THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 2, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

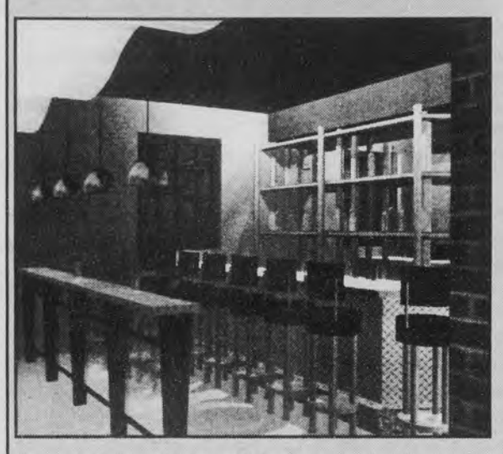
Volume 124, Number 1

Swartz basement renovations underway

By Tracy Thiffault

The University has budgeted over $500,000 for the current renovations to the basement of Swartz Hall in an effort to provide students with an alternative, non-alcoholic social setting for use on Friday and Saturday nights. The activity center, which will include a bar, game room and dance floor, has been a work in progress for the past two years and is scheduled for completion in late November.

When opened, the center will have state of the art sound and lighting and will resemble a live club in New York City. This was the intention of the student board of managers who worked with the Office of Campus Activities and Programs (OCAP) to plan and design the center.



An artist's rendering of the bar area in the new Swartz basement. The $500,000 renovation project will be completed in late November.

The board of managers consists of six students: Alex Mccausland '02, Jane Scott '02, Dustin White '02, Odu Onyeberechi '00, Jackie Claus '00 and John Ozhuthual '01. These students were selected by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to make recommendations and provide insight into what students desired for social activities on campus.

According to Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of OCAP, students wanted a new place to hang out and socialize. "This will fit what Bucknell needs," Conrad said. "There's something for everyone here."

The committee plans to host a band during one night of every weekend and have a DJ playing music the other night. Entrance will be free, and snacks and drinks will be sold at the bar. Students may use declining balance or cash.

The club will resemble similar spaces at other schools such as Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

"I think a lot of people who don't like the fraternity scene will come," said Mccausland.

There will be one night club manager, and staff will be equipped to handle problems, should they arise. "I hope not to deal with that on a frequent basis," Conrad said.

Conrad said that the construction of the new dormitory will help to bring students to the area near Swartz. The one entrance to the club will be facing the new dormitory.

Conrad is optimistic about the project. "I don't want to hear students say there's nothing to do on this campus," she said. "I think it will be great."

Bro Adams to resign

President to remain with the University for one more academic year

By Heather Napolitano

William D. Adams has recently announced that he plans to step down from his position as the President of the University at the close of the 1999-2000 school year. With his departure, Adams will leave five years of dedicated service to the University community.

While his announcement may have come as a surprise to some, Adams had initially anticipated an approximate five to eight year time frame for his work at the University. Five years falls just short of the national average of presidencies at private institutions which is, according to Adams, roughly six years. The University, itself, has also been accustomed to longer tenures such as that of Gary Sojka, Adams' predecessor, who served for 11 years.

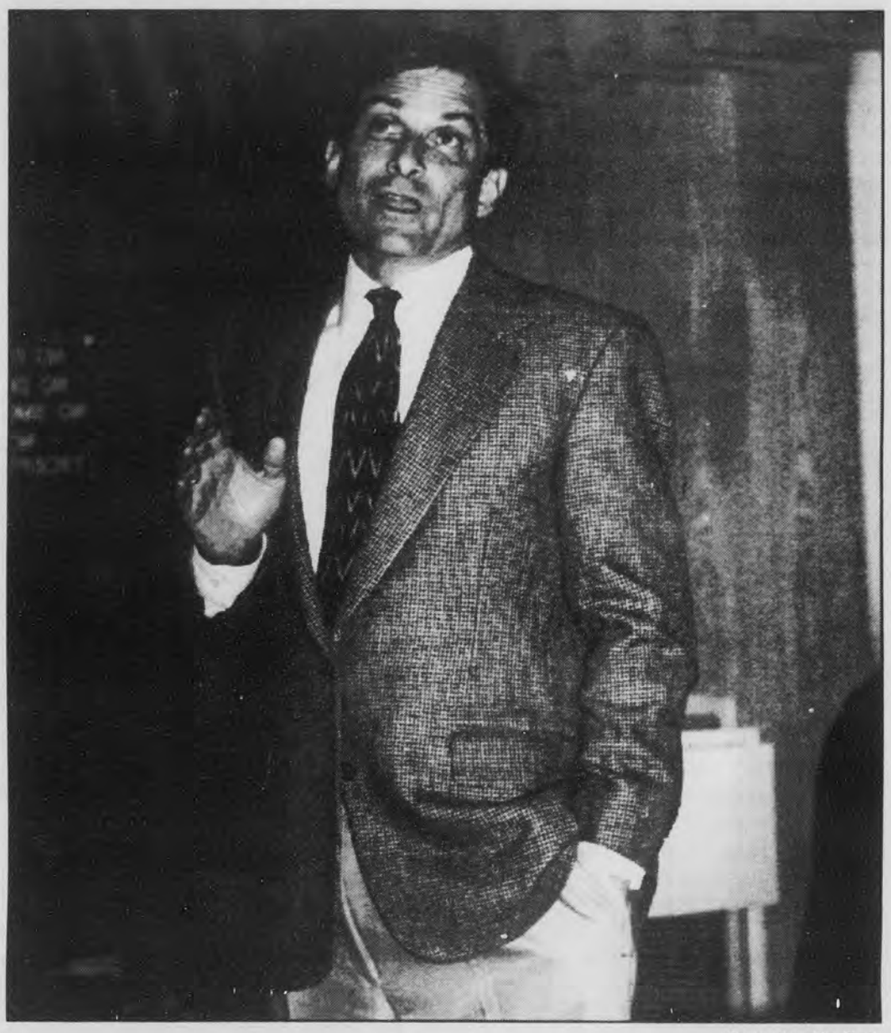
"My decision was inflected and shaped by what I knew to be on the horizon for Bucknell," Adams said. "I knew that big issues would require a longevity that I wasn't ready to commit to, and I knew that if I were going to make the decision to leave it would be better to do it now."

In a statement released to the members of the University community in mid-June, Adams also cited the completion of the initial goals set for his presidency–in particular the strategic planning process and the completion of a comprehensive campaign–and the desire to face new challenges and opportunities as reasons driving his decision.

"We have done a great deal of planning" Adams said. In the past four years, efforts have been directed at thinking with respect to such things as physical infrastructure, financial structure and organizational structure. Preliminary and somewhat abstract planning has also begun on the educational program.

In terms of the campaign, Adams notes that, with one academic year remaining, the University is only $7 million short of its goal of $150 million. "We will be able to go beyond the goal we set for ourselves," Adams said. "I'm proud of that."

Adams is also proud of a number of initiatives taken in the past four years, namely diversity and gender equity. He is proud of the discussions which have been held on alcohol and its implications. "What I'm proudest of is that the University is growing in stature," Adams said, "and I'm proud of the students. I'm proud of the young people that are being attracted here ... and of course in the end it is all about the students."



Bucknellian File Photo

President William Adams, citing completion of several of his long-term intiatives, announced his resignation after five years of service to the University.

There is certainly more to be accomplished in this final year for Adams. The Capital Campaign has been successful in the overall dollar figures, but the University remains underfunded in some projects. Funding has not yet been completed for the O'Leary Center–which will

see ADAMS, page 3

Interim Dean of Students steps into unfamiliar surroundings

Longtime mathematics professor Schweinsberg to replace Chapman

By Chris Ellis

Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg has been a member of the University community for 30 years, serving as a mathematics professor, a department chair, and a Dean of Faculty. When it comes to understanding the history and institutions of Bucknell, few are as well-versed or as knowledgeable as he.

But this year, Schweinsberg may feel more like a first-year student than one of the faculty's most experienced members.

"In many respects, I feel just like a first-year student would upon coming to campus," Schweinsberg said. "I left good friends and familiar surroundings to be plopped down amongst strangers. I have entirely new tasks to perform, very new responsibilities, and I have to prove myself all over again. It should be an enjoyable and challenging experience."

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Dr. Allen Schweinsberg, a University mathematics professor for 30 years, will replace Richard Chapman as Dean of Students on an interim basis.

You'll have to excuse Schweinsberg it takes him some time to become accustomed to his new surroundings. Following the abrupt departure of former Dean of Students Richard Chapman for the University of Maine, Schweinsberg, a mathematics professor of 30 years, became one of the most integral parts of finding a suitable interim replacement for Chapman and welcoming the class of 2003. For him, the offer to become the interim Dean of Students was as engaging as it was sudden.

"I was minding my own business, sitting outside Dean Mark Padilla's office waiting for a mathematics candidate to

see DEAN, page 2

Sigma Alpha Mu to recolonize chapter

By Laura Cardinal

When students walk across campus this week and next, they are bound to feel the excitement and tradition of rush as it emanates throughout the campus.

As men and women all over campus engage in this event, it is important that the men realize that this year there is another option open to those wishing to rush. The fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu, better known as SAMMY, is returning to campus to participate in rush events and to recruit new members. To seniors, SAMMY is nothing new although its premature homecoming should be a surprise. However, to those men still looking to establish themselves at a particular fraternity, SAMMY offers an alternative which was not previously scheduled to be available.

SAMMY, which has been a member of the fraternity system at the University for 67 years, was closed in the spring of 1998 in order to enact a newly revised, re-colonization effort. This was a joint decision made by the University and by the SAMMY national board of directors. The plan was for SAMMY to re-establish itself at the University three years after its initial closing date. This would give the fraternity time to reorganize its recruiting and colonizing efforts.

So, if SAMMY isn't scheduled to return to campus until 2001, then why are they recolonizing this year? Thanks for their early return should be divided between the hard work of their national representatives and Dean Baker.

After reviewing the plan submitted by SAMMY to reestablish itself in three years, Baker felt that perhaps this was too long a duration for the fraternity to be inactive at this University. For this reason, he suggested to the national representatives that since their closure at the campus was not discipline related, they should consider re-opening for the fall of 1999.

In order to recruit members the nationals have sent two field representatives, Marty Shapan and Brian Ratzker, to the University to recruit members. Though their program will be significantly modified from the full-scale rush events planned by the other fraternities, they will be official participants and will be able to offer bids to new members.

Anyone interested in becoming a SAMMY member should email Shapan at *sam.rep2@aol.com* or attend any of the four planned SAMMY rush events. An informational meeting is planned from 5-7pm this

see SAMMY, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Rebecca Rowland explores the perils of the 'real world.' *See page 5.*

Arts & Entertainment
Bison Chips, Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight audition for new members. *See page 6.*

Science & Technology
Learning how to track tsunamis. *See page 8.*

Features
Professor Russell Dennis publishes a photo history of Bucknell and its traditions. *See page 10*

Sports
University athletic department receives NCAA Sanctions. *See page 11.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly cloudy
Hi: 85 Lo: 58	Hi: 85 Lo: 59	Hi: 84 Lo: 58

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

New dorm to stress student interaction

Construction underway on innovative new dormitory that will eliminate dingles

By Nicole Gull

In the past several years, the University has faced an increasing problem with housing as the student body continues to grow. However—for those who haven't noticed the yellow trucks and growing pile of dirt behind Swartz Hall—the University is making a huge leap as construction is underway for the newest dormitory on campus.

The University has been planning the structure's design for approximately two years now. On each floor there will be two identical, air conditioned halls which consist of nine double rooms, a Resident Advisor room, and both male and female restrooms surrounding a central lounge fully equipped with a kitchen, television and dimming overhead lights. Also, the basement will be stocked with approximately 20 washers to accomodate all residents' laundry needs.

"The pervading concept behind the circular design is communication and interaction," says Dan Remley, director of Housing and Residential Life. The central lounge will be constructed largely of glass, allowing residents to feel asthough they are a part of the hall and constantly interact with their hallmates if so desired.

In addition, the hall will feature elevators for easy access and four windows to filter natural light.

With this unique design in mind, Remley notes that thoughts of using the halls for a specific purpose are still in consideration. For instance, the halls may be somehow tied in with first year foundation seminars or even theme halls such as substance free living. However, like all other dorms on campus, the new dorm will be open for all students, and so the committee continues to seek student suggestions on exactly how each unit may be used to maximize its design.

In addition, choosing double occupancy rooms gives the committee hope that dingles may finally be eliminated from the University's residential life. Remley stresses that there is a general aim to provide a good balance of housing options to the student body and hopes that the project may relieve some pressure to place students in both Hill and Loomis.

In light of the developments, Remley asserts, "The Swartz renovation in the basement coupled with the new dorm will continue to make uphill a vibrant part of campus." Students are encouraged to visit the Office of Housing and Residential Life in its new Vedder Hall location and take a look at plans for the dorm to come.

Photos by **Andrew Rabinowitz**—*The Bucknellian*

The Swartz Parking Lot has given way to construction work on the University's newest dormitory building. The still-unnamed dorm will feature elevators and elaborate kitchens.

Athletic director Hartzell resigns from the University

By Joshua Gish

After 11 years of dedicated service to Bucknell University, Rick Hartzell has declared his resignation as director of athletics and recreation in search of new professional opportunities. His resignation, effective August 15, prompted an immediate search for a successor.

Hartzell stressed his love for the university and the difficulty with which he made this decision. "I care very deeply for Bucknell University, its students and our athletic department staff. But at this point in my professional life, it is simply time to focus on new challenges and new opportunities and to re-energize myself," Hartzell said in a press release. He also cited that he was looking forward to the new opportunities ahead of him and that although difficult, he knew he had made his decision for the "right reasons."

Since Hartzell's arrival in 1988 Bucknell's varsity athletics program has expanded from 23 to 28 men's and women's sports. Under his guidance, Bucknell has won six of the past nine Patriot League President's Cup for overall excellence in athletics and has become a national leader in student-athlete graduation rates.

Hartzell came to Bucknell from the University of Maryland Baltimore County, where he acted as the athletic director and head of the physical education/recreation department for three years.

President Adams expressed his feelings for Hartzell by stressing the importance of his guidance in "the improvements to our athletics and recreation facilities." Adams described Hartzell's tenure as "terrifically effective service" and wished him "future success" as his contributions to Bucknell's athletic legacy will not be forgotten and his presence will be missed greatly.

Associate director of athletics, Brad Tufts, will serve as interim director immediately following Hartzell's departure. For a profile on Tufts, see page 12.

DEAN from page 1

finish interviewing," Schweinsberg said of the initial stage of his appointment. "President Adams, who was there for another reason, walked by and said, 'Oh. I need to see you.' Before I knew it, I was sucked into the whirlwind.

Stepping into a Dean's position at any time is difficult, but Schweinsberg assumed the title of Interim Dean of Students at one of the most challenging times in the position's recent history. University construction on a new residence hall—a project in which Chapman played an integral role—and a music building combined with the announced resignations of Adams and Athletic Director Rick Hartzell will make this year a challenging one for university administration.

In addition, major University plans and initiatives that will address, among other issues, alcohol consumption, diversity initiatives and the University's internal judicial system will provide further unique—and formidable—tasks for the Dean's office.

Although Schweinsberg has some administrative experience—he served as Dean of Faculty for one year— he knows that his goals will not be accomplished alone.

"Dean Chapman said to me before he left that we had an excellent group of Deans and directors who knew their jobs, and that would make for a smooth transition," Schweinsberg said. "Everything I've seen so far confirms that. I'm delighted to be working with these folks."

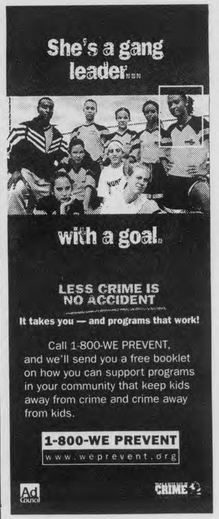
Schweinsberg has held the Interim Dean of Students position for nearly a month, but still feels like his true role has yet to be understood fully. You see, in nearly his entire term thus far, there have been very few Students to be a Dean of.

"I've experienced August—a month where you primarily deal with staff," Schweinsberg said. Now I get to experience September, when everybody's back on campus. I'm looking forward to seeing what it's really like to be a Dean of *Students*."

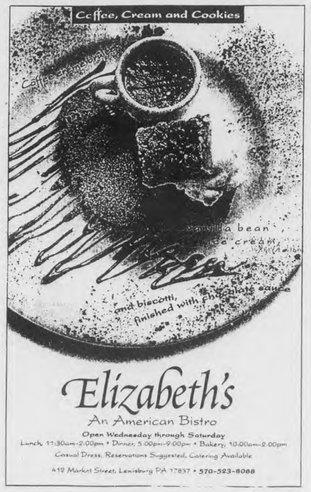
For nearly 40 years, Schweinsberg has been consumed with becoming or serving as a mathematics professor. Combine 10 years at the University of Pittsburgh earning bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees with three decades of service at Bucknell, and assuming the role of Interim Dean of Students should seem like a welcome change. It may be a worthwhile year, but Schweinsberg is quick to point out that the change, while challenging, is nothing if not temporary.

"I think it's refreshing to walk away from a job you like, knowing you'll come back to it," Schweinsberg said. "This will be an invigorating experience, but when it's done, I'll still be a mathematics professor. That's where I belong."

Ames
BARGAINS BY THE BAGFUL
One -Stop Shopping For Everything You Need
BACK TO CAMPUS 99
Notebooks, Binders, Portfolios
Pens, Pencils, Highlighters
Backpacks, Lunch Totes
Calculators, Floppy Disks
Portable Stereos, CDs, Tapes
Coffee Makers, Toasters
Sheets, Pillows & Towels
Health Care Products
Snacks & Beverages
Plus Many More Essentials For Your Campus Life!
Visit Ames Web Site... Find A Special Offer FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY!
Visit Us On The Internet At www.AmesStores.com
CLIP & USE COUPON
FREE! No Purchase Necessary
QWEST® 30-MINUTE PHONE CARD
Just present this coupon along with your College ID at any Ames Customer Service Desk to get your FREE Qwest® 30-Minute Phone Card
Coupon expires Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999.
Hurry, supply is limited! Offer valid only while they last!
Limit one coupon per customer
CASHIER: Handle As Store Coupon
Ames
FOR THE AMES STORE NEAREST YOU CALL
1-800-SHOP-AMES (1-800-746-7263)


She's a gang leader.
with a goal.
LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
It takes you — and programs that work!
Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.
1-800-WE PREVENT
www.weprevent.org
Ad Council
CRIME

IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE AFFECTED BY WATER POLLUTION
WE'D LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF.
Our bodies are 70% water. So, when you pollute a body of water, you may eventually pollute your own body. Stop the cycle of water pollution. To find out how, call 1-800-504-8484.
Ad Council
EPA


Coffee, Cream and Cookies
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am-2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm-9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am-2:00pm
Casual Dress. Reservations Suggested. Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

NEWS BRIEFS

Two Killed and Two hurt in Roller Coaster Mishap

Two people were killed and two other injured last Saturday night during an accident on a roller coaster at the Gillian's Wonderland Pier amusement park. The police report said that at 10 p.m. one of the roller coasters had crashed into the rear of another. A small child and adult were killed another child and adult were taken to an area hospital and treated then released. One witness said he heard what sounded like a car or truck coming to a sudden stop.

The police report said that one of the coasters apparently became stuck on the track and was hit from the rear by the another approaching coaster. The people in the first car were knocked out and killed during the crash. The ride is shut down until an investigation can determine what happened and steps can be taken to make sure that this type of accident does not happen again. Gillian's Wonderland Pier is located 10 miles south of Atlantic City.

Mysterious Black Ooze found outside plant in Kentucky

The Federal government has confirmed the findings of workers at a Kentucky uranium enrichment plant. Radioactive black ooze was found seeping outside of the fence of the Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Paducah, Kentucky. The workers found the ooze on July 15 when they tried to install devices to monitor another nearby contamination site.

The site is an sanitary landfill once used by the uranium enrichment plant. Only until the ooze was properly tested was it determined that the materiel was contaminated. The radioactivity levels are hundreds of times higher than levels found naturally in the soil and nine time higher than the plants 'action level'. Radioactivity contamination of that level should have brought an immediate response to seal the contaminated areas inside the plant. Labs tests confirmed the presence of uranium and technetium.

Technetium was accidentally brought to the plant during the 1950s, '60s and '70s in shipments of recycled uranium. The uranium came from nuclear reactors used to produce plutonium for nuclear weapons. The plant's current management said it was unaware of radioactive waste entering the landfill.

After the Quake, Turkish Towns May Be Abandoned

Adapazari, Turkey was once a thriving industrial center, but now it looks much more like a war zone. Three-quarters of the buildings in the town were left uninhabitable after the devastating Aug. 17 earthquake that devastated much of eastern Turkey. Tens of thousands of people can not enter the damaged buildings and must sleep outside in tents and other make shift shelters.

The danger from future quakes and the level of destruction from the last quake are so great that officials are contemplating a radical solution: simply pulling out and abandoning this city of 180,000 people. Officials believe that relocation is a better alternation than reconstruction.

Regardless of the path taken, the future of these people is in peril. No family has escaped from the loss of life or property. Hundreds of people are believed to be entombed in the mountains of rubble and debris. The town was rebuilt after nearly being leveled by a powerful earthquake in 1967. The town was smaller then and rebuilding was a better option.

Pro and Anti-Independence Leaders Vow for Peace in E. Timor

Pro and anti-independence leadersin Indonesia agreed Sunday to ends years of bitter fighting during Monday's referendum on the future of the troubled territory. Indonesia's military and police forces have also pledged to maintain security during the voting process. The U.N. is sponsoring a peace deal that will decide the fate of the mainly Roman Catholic East Timor.

438,000 registered voters will decide whether to remain apart of Muslim-dominated Indonesia as an autonomous region or become fully independent. As part of the peace deal leading up the vote rival factions have agreed to keep their armed supporters off the territory's streets, to lay down their weapons and respect the outcome of the vote, which is expected to be announced on Sept. 7.

News Briefs compiled by David Arnold courtesy the Associated Press Website

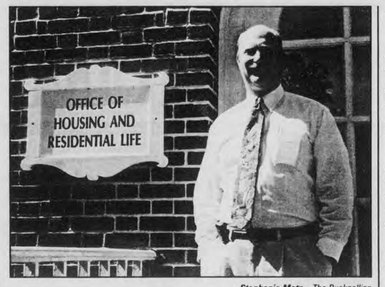
SAMMY from page 1

Friday in the Scullery Room of the Langone Center.

If the recruitment is successful and the new members of SAMMY prove themselves to be a responsible and stable organization then they will have the opportunity to regain their house after one full academic year. It is located on University Avenue, and is currently being used for general student housing. When the house is granted back to SAMMY, it will become an alcohol-free house as per the chapter's recolonization guidelines.

Dean Baker looks forward to the revival of SAMMY at the University, saying "I am very pleased and excited that they chose to take our advice and return to campus this year. They are a traditionally strong fraternity and will return with success, with the help of their national chapter." This confidence and support comes, in part, from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, who successfully re-established themselves in 1997, leading the way for other fraternities to do the same.

Depression.
A flaw in chemistry, not character.
For more information call 1-800-717-3111
Ad Council
NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION



Stephanie Metz—*The Bucknellian*

As Dean of Housing and Res. Life, Dan Remley hopes to use student participation to improve campus residence living.

Remley stresses change for Residential Life

By Anne Monoky

The University's Housing and Residential Life office spent much of its summer changing the location of its office. Director Dan Remley hopes that the physical changes are accompanied by a change in the usefulness of the office to students.

Remley brings to his position a set of several goals. First, Remley and the ResLife Office plan to continue to utilize student input into housing decisions. As Remley explained, "a good example of that [use of student input] is the building of the new residential hall wherein students have been on nearly every level of planning." By utilizing the student's feedback, the office has been able to figure out how to "best to use a new building."

Another goal of the office would be to increase the use of technology. Remley thinks, for instance, that the use of technology would make processes like room selection run much more quickly and easily. He believes that technology would extend student's participation by allowing them to actually see the evolution of processes such as room selection, thus reducing students' frustration in such procedures.

Remley aspires to take advantage of the technology that is present on campus and incorporate it into the everyday duties of ResLife. "We want to take on the mentality that we have the technology and explore those types of options" he said.

Remley went on to describe the goal of improving the system of Resident Advisor (RA) recruitment. He questioned, "How can we make the position of RA more viable? How can increase student interest?" In general, Remley would like to see the application pool for the RA position strengthen.

One goal that preceded Remley but that he would like to continue is that of the equability of space. Remley explained that the current addition of the new residential hall will certainly eliminate the problem of overcrowding. He added that the office is moving in a positive direction in order to get rid of the use of 'dingles'.

With the idea of changing the climate of alcohol use on the University campus, Remley would also like to enhance the options for substance-free living. "This is not only a marketing campaign, but we need to see what the students needs are relative to that topic and create a viable option support of those needs."

Another interest that the office will focus on is that of the Special Interest Houses on campus, houses like the Leiser House, the Martin House and the Seventh Street House. The office, according to Remley, needs to be dedicating resources and providing support to the individuals of the house as well as the purpose of the house. Remley would like to restore the idealism and missions of these houses.

In doing so, the office would like to include the participation of Alumni for the enhancement of such programs. He also encouraged inquiries into creating other interest group housing on campus in order to explore this marriage between students' interests, academic pursuits and housing.

One major evaluation to the operation of ResLife, for Remley, would be to look at the incorporation of student's interest with the office. For example, Remley spoke of the possibility of the editing of room selection.

Library introduces "Technology Courtyard"

By Heather Napolitano

The summer months have provided the University with the opportunity to make a number of physical alterations on campus. None of these changes, however, may be as instantly gratifying to students as the physical and technological overhaul that has taken place on the main level of the Bertrand Library.

This University funded project has allowed for the creation of several new services, and has redesigned a number of existing research tools in an attempt to make them more beneficial to students.

The most significant changes to the library have occurred around the ISR Technology/Media Desk. This new service point combines functions of the CCS Help Desk and Instructional Media Services. This single location will provide both hardware and software support with both increased hours and increased desk staffing.

Adjacent to the ISR Technology/Media Desk is the new Technology Courtyard which houses 28 state-of-the-art multimedia PCs and Macintosh computers. These workstations will now allow students to work collaboratively on projects which include image scanning, web¹page development, video editing and a range of other multimedia production functions.

The Reference/Information Desk has been restructured in attempt to make it more comfortable for library users to consult with Reference staff. This area will still function as a place for individuals to ask questions, find given information or begin researching a topic, but beginning this semester, the reference librarians will also be holding office hours to assist students with more involved research needs.

Changes in the research area itself are underway; it is currently in the process of being outfitted with brand-new computers which will replace the older units.

A number of student and faculty resources have been made more readily available to those who wish to use them. The video collection, music CDs and multimedia software collection have been moved into open shelving thus allowing library users to browse these resources. Many reserve materials are now open to browsing as well as being available in the electronic reserves room on the library's home page.

Just inside the main entrance to the library is another user-friendly modification: a new 24 hour computer lab has been created. The lab is home to 12 new PCs, six new iMacs, a photocopier and vending machines. This location will remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the majority of the year thus avoiding interruptions for those working when the library is closing.

Courtney Yohe—*The Bucknellian*

The University Library added 28 multimedia PCs as part of its summer renovations. A new 24-hour computer lab was also created.

Students may also work in any of the new lounges or in the new media viewing/laptop area. A plasma screen referred to as "virtual Bucknell" has been installed into one popular lounge area allowing visitors to see what's happening on campus and around the world.

According to James Van Fleet, librarian/information specialist for science and information resources, thus far students have been very receptive to the changes made to the library. "We've had twice as many people in this semester as last ... People are really voting with their feet."

University changes registration process for Capstone courses

By Katie Marston

In its attempts to make the common learning agenda a more fulfilling experience, the University is implementing a new, more efficient process for the registration of the capstone course. In the past, juniors and seniors found themselves forced to register for a less desirable topic area for this graduation requirement. Due to the small, close environment of this fifteen person class, it is difficult to satisfy everyone's course selection needs.

According to Marge Kastner, the University's common learning coordinator, the new system will "put perceptions of fairness into the process in order to make seniors happy with their capstone course."

With the intention of increasing the number of students who can get into one of the Capstone courses of particular interest to them, juniors and seniors will pre-register for their desired capstone courses, and then plan the rest of their schedule around that. This process will begin with tomorrow's arrival of the Capstone web page, which can be accessed directly from the University home page. Students are required to apply for courses through the satisfaction of the criteria to be approved by the faculty, located on-line, by September 22.

Some courses require that the student personally visit with the instructor to ensure that the qualifications for the course are properly met. In the event that more students than the recommended amount qualify for a particular course, priority will be given to seniors and those who have not yet taken a Capstone course. On the web students may also access a tentative course guide for the spring semester to prevent any scheduling conflicts.

Once a student gains faculty permission for a Capstone course, the student will receive a form through campus mail to take to registration. The pre-registration program will take up to seven ranked selections in the hope that at least one of the four top choices will be met.

As the final portion of the common learning agenda at the University, the Capstone Experience serves the purpose of integrating the knowledge and perspective acquired and developed within and outside of the major. The Capstone Experience should provide students with the opportunity to reflect and evaluate their entire educational experience.

Just as the freshman foundation seminar serves as a transition from high school to college, the Capstone Experience will relate the topic of focused study to questions that will engage the students after they leave the University, preparing them for the real world. The new pre-registration process will help to ensure that the University student will be able to gain a better understanding in the major to be carried over and applied to their future lives.

ADAMS from page 1

serve as the new geology building–or the athletic center, despite the generous gift recently given by the Langones. Virtually no commitments have been made to the creation of the new art building. The goal for financial aid has been modestly exceeded however the administration now hopes to surpass that goal as their sense of the need for financial aid endowment has increased since the campaign began.

The 1999-2000 academic year will also be dedicated to establishing a plan for creating more residence hall infrastructure, relieving pressure on academic space and relieving pressure on faculty program space.

Meanwhile, the board of trustees will be filtering through candidates as they look to appoint a successor for Adams. James W. Schubauer, chairman of the board of trustees, said in a June 21 statement, "Initial planning will begin immediately for the presidential search and information will be provided as the process develops."

Adams hopes that a successor will be chosen during the spring semester. He does expect a seamless transition at the close of the academic year that will not create any noticeable impact on the lives of students.

Adams announced to the University on Tuesday that he will leave vacant the position of the Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs and allow his successor to make the appointment.

In order to fill the void, Adams made two interim appointments: Charlie Pollock, assistant to the president and secretary of the University, is serving as the Interim Vice President for Student Affairs and Secretary of the University; Mark Davies, director of admissions, is assuming the responsibilities of the Assistant Vice President for Student Services and Enrollment Planning on an interim basis.

Said Schubauer in his statement, "This period of departure, of course, will require extra effort from all of us."

Adams' immediate future will hold a year of sabbatical. He is interested in a study on liberal education and its future in higher education although he does not find it inconceivable that something else might attract his attention.

In the long run, Adams is unsure of what he would like to do professionally. While there might be a life for him outside of higher education, remaining in that field will be the most logical step for him.

"I do want to make sure that people know how much I've enjoyed my time here at Bucknell and how much I admire this University. It is a special place and has enormous additional potential ... I feel good about leaving it in the sense that I feel that I have contributed, and I will look forward to watching it in the future."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The Chrysalis Ball in review ... a success, but ignored by many

Great motivators often refer to 'seizing the day'. *Carpe Diem.*
This past April, the Bucknell community had a chance to do just that. In conjunction with the Tradition Task Force, BSG, BAC and many other campus organizations and offices, the University sponsored the first Chrysalis Ball, an all-campus formal in the Fieldhouse. The event was highlighted by the popular swing band Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and included all the amenities. The Fieldhouse was completely "dressed up" to give the event a proper mood—curtains were drawn, tables surrounded the sizable dance floor and Dining Services supplied snacks and beverages.
With over 1,300 in attendance donning their best threads, students, faculty and administrators alike were treated to a spectacular evening like none in recent past. The University used to hold a similar all-campus formal decades ago, but the tradition had died out. The revived tradition seems primed to continue for years to come.
Especially in the face of alcohol policy debates, the Chrysalis committee was able to put together an alcohol-free event that held its own and then some.
Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad, director of campus activities and programs, was particularly impressed with the energy of the night as well as the committee members' hard work. She also mentioned that she did not hear one negative comment from event attendees.
What was missing then? Only those that did not 'seize the day'.
Although Chrysalis seemed to provide students with a perfect opportunity to participate in an alternate social event, many opted to let the chance pass them by. Sure, an all-school formal dance with a big-name band, food, etc. may not be for everyone, but it is disappointing to see students not give such a great event a chance, and worse, to criticize it without attending.
Although *The Bucknellian* does not wish to point fingers, we would still challenge leadership groups on campus, especially members of the Greek system and athletes, to take the initiative in supporting truly worthwhile events like the Chrysalis Ball. Believe it or not, students look up to you—you are visible parts of the Bucknell community and hold the power to lead this campus.
Both groups were highlighted by the BARC II report—which probed into Bucknell's binge drinking problem—as important pieces to the solution. Nevertheless, neither had a strong showing at Chrysalis, a key forum to prove that Bucknellians can have without alcohol.
Where were these factions' leaders—presidents, executive board members, captains? A few were there, but they were most certainly in the minority.
The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils even helped sponsor the event and agreed to not hold social events on that night, but still the Greek population at the ball was negligent. Additionally, at least two fraternities went back on their word and held their spring formals on that night. If you sponsor an event, one would logically think that you would encourage your members to support the cause.
The issues raised here are especially pertinent in light of the efforts planned by the Office of Campus Activities and Programs to devise all-campus activities for the fall semester. From the semeseterly concert to "Fall Frenzy" weekend, the University is—after many years of simply paying lip service to the idea—finally providing meaningful events designed to attract the entire campus community. We can only hope all campus groups realize the importance and meaning of such events.
Disappointment is really the issue at hand—it's a shame more Bucknellians did not take advantage of Chrysalis and reap the benefits of some of their hard working peers. As the University continues in its efforts to make students one 'community,' it is imperative that student leaders become an integral part of events that truly should be "campus wide."

Is it worth the money to renovate Swartz basement?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

If only one-quarter of the university is of legal drinking age, why does it seem that only one-quarter of the school has chosen not to drink? Is it because students naturally assume that with college comes drinking? Is it because going to parties and getting drunk is the coolest thing to do? No, it is because going to parties and drinking is the only thing to do.

Ask any student why they engage in underage drinking and inevitably the answer will be "what else is there to do?" Here in Central Pennsylvania the levels of culture and sophistication are somewhat limited. The off-campus entertainment is limited to roller-skating, bowling, and going to Penn State. Take into consideration that 900 of the school's underage drinkers have no off-campus access and, well, the situation is bleak.

A museum, theatre, club, coffee shop, or even a funky ethnic area would offer desirable and sober activities. Universities whose locations provide these alternatives have an almost non-existent underage-drinking problem. Sadly, Bucknell bears no resemblance to a city school so the drinking continues.

This year the administration has decided to take action against this situation. The basement of Swartz Hall will be turned into an alcohol free nightclub. Different from the 7th Street Caf, Swartz basement will convey more of a rock/dance/party attitude.

An architect was brought in to design the changes for the renovation and construction has commenced. What is the cost for this project? Half a million dollars. Whoa. That is a lot of money, right? A lot of money ill-spent many of you are saying. Bucknell is a drinking school, always has been always will be. Why waste good money on a facility no one will use, perhaps specifically because it was designed to provide an alcohol-free experience?

Well, since when has the administration been in the habit of breaking the law? It is illegal to drink before 21 or provide alcohol for those under the legal age. While the administration isn't exactly buying beer, it is partly at fault for the lack of non-alcoholic weekend activities.

By building this hip, on-campus alternative to frat parties, the administration is reacting proactively to the underage drinking problem. The fact that they are spending a fair amount of money shows only that they are committed to creating this alternative. By spending as little money as possible and demonstrating only a base desire to see this project succeed, the administration would be admitting that they did not expect positive results. And why shouldn't they? The amount of money spent is proportional to the enthusiasm of the administration and, as we all can see, they are hoping to create an effective way to stem the underage drinking problem and even add one more cool place to go Friday night.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Bucknell is undergoing many changes. Physically, the campus is being inexorably altered with the addition of a new freshman dorm and a music building.

More importantly, the Swartz basement, which currently houses a T.V. lounge, study room and washers and dryers, is being renovated into a non-alcoholic "nightclub."

Following the national trend of dissuading binge drinking and the resulting rowdy behavior on college campuses, Bucknell is trying to offer options to non-drinkers among the student body. Spending $500,000 is not the proper way.

I am absolutely for finding new and innovative ways to keep the student body happy and busy on the weekends without the use of alcohol. From personal experience, I know that Lewisburg is not the most happening place and offers very little in the way of entertainment off the campus.

Other schools, closer to major cities, have a myriad of options whether it be going to the movies, seeing concerts, or just spending a night on the town.

With that said, I genuinely applaud the administration for its attempt to provide a safe and fun environment where people can enjoy themselves.

On the other hand, I cannot possibly see a positive outcome. A multitude of problems may occur: First and foremost, for all the money that is spent (yes, it's an exhorbitant amount), there is the very real likelihood that no one will go there and secondly, the "nightclub" might become a haven for drunk kids who want to dance, be loud, and cause other problems associated with drinking.

Finally, the administration doesn't really grasp to what extent people here on campus dri[illegible] "binge drinking" is defined as consuming more than five drinks in one setting, then I think 90% of the campus falls into that category every weekend.

Bucknell has rightfully earned the reputation of being a "party school" and is regarded as a heavy drinking school due to the lack of other activities open to the student body. The main priority among most of the students on the weekend nights is to drink beer fast, hard and excessively.

Just imagine what would happen if a few miscreants on a Friday night decided to get drunk and head over to the new "nightclub" to "mess around." Finding their alcohol cut off and a few sober kids dancing could potentially end up as a bad combination.

Finally, spending half a million dollars is a hefty price to pay just to steer kids away from drinking. Why not spend the money on educational programs and try to increase awareness among students about the pejorative effects of alcohol?

I appreciate what the administration is trying to do but they just don't get it. Wasting as much money as they are will not help alleviate the current drinking problem the Bucknell campus has.

All I know is the drinking will continue no matter what is done. We can only hope the administration comes to realize this fact.

Welcome back Bucknellians! Don't be shy this year. Voice your opinions by writing for Ops!

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

Asst. Business Manager
Molly Ruscitti '01

News Editor
Heather Napolitano '01

Opinions Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Sports Editors
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Carmen Mauriello '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
Volume 124, Number 1
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
< http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian >

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.
The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $45 per year, $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright ©1999 The Bucknellian.

Darkroom Managers
Jonah Half '00
Jason Aines '00

Photo Editor
Jonah Half '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Julie Bett '01

Advertising Layout
Charles Ehrenfried '00
Kate Marston '02

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Systems Manager
Jason Krywicki '99

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Preventing violence

By Josh Guyan

I'm sure all of you have heard plenty about the series of shootings that have taken place recently. I'm sure all of you have your ideas as to why this is happening and what we should be doing to stop it.

I've read about almost all the recent shootings, trying to come up with a common thread linking them. I was looking for something these horrible tragedies share that could possibly be a clue as to how to stop this senseless violence. The only tangible common link between these atrocities is the easy availability of lots and lots of guns.

Guns are the link between all of these senseless shootings in schools, office buildings, neighborhoods, and most frightening, preschools.

I know what you are thinking, guns don't shoot little preschool kids, sick, deranged, violent people do. You are absolutely right. But besides the adjectives I have already used and others like them, there aren't that many similarities between the shooters that can be easily dealt with.

After the Columbine shootings, many in Congress proposed as a solution that we place a copy of the Ten Commandments in every classroom in America. They proposed this because 1) they want to put religious stuff in the classroom anyway and 2) the shooters in the Columbine massacre had an aversion to religion and seemed to be targeting, among others, religious students.

Tom Delay (R) from Texas was the leading proponent of this solution and it passed through Congress. It was supported by mostly Republicans, but to my surprise, was also voted for by many Democrats. Do any of you actually believe this could be a solution to this serious problem?

There are many problems with this solution in my view. First, the Supreme Court has already said that you can not put the Ten Commandments in public schools because of the Constitutional guarantee against laws respecting the establishment of religion. The decision in Stone v. Graham (1980) said among other things that the Ten Commandments, while containing many aspects of Western law, also contains purely religious statements with no secular value. So the law passed by Congress can not even be implemented without a Constitutional Amendment.

Second, lack of religion is not a common link among these shooters. Mark Barton, the Atlanta shooter who killed his family and nine people in the day-trading offices, was very religious. He had recently converted to the Jehovah's Witnesses, but was a churchgoer in another major Christian religion before that.

Racism seems to be key in many of the shootings, but is not a factor in many others. The recent shooters seem to always be white males, but let us not forget that thirteen people die everyday in mostly inner city shootings where the shooter and victims most times are not white (it is also sad to see that we are only now waking up to the violence in our society when it is white suburbanites dying).

No, the common link between all this violence is guns. It is something tangible and can be regulated much easier than religion or hatred. It is also perfectly constitutional to regulate guns. The Second Amendment certainly protects the rights of citizens to bear arms, but those guns can be closely regulated without breaching the Constitution. Individual states can actually outlaw all guns.

I am sure many of you are gun owners and I assure you the policies that have been proposed do not take away your guns. The NRA likes to paint the picture of a slippery slope where any gun law paves the way to a gun-free society (during the gun control debate in Congress, they spent $100,000 a week making that point to our representatives). That is simply paranoia.

Even the more strict gun proposals only call for things like waiting periods, picture licensing to purchase guns, banning assault weapons, banning armor piercing ammunition, banning certain clips that hold too many bullets, and so forth. It is certainly strange that only now when crime is actually down we are getting concerned with the violence in our society, but whatever heightens our collective awareness to the need for gun control is fine with me.

The most sensible, realistic, and obtainable solution is gun control. Who out there could not stand to wait two extra days for their gun, or substitute a shotgun for that new assault rifle, or pass on the armor piercing rounds to help the struggle to save the lives of innocent men, women, and increasingly, children?

I don't want to grow up!!

By Rebecca Rowland

Boy, am I glad to be back! And I mean GLAD! Perhaps as a sign of my relative adult-ness, I was advised to get a "grown-up" job this summer. The only things worse than grown-up jobs are the grown-ups you have to work with. It fills my heart with joy to see so many young faces; so happy to be where you are, so happy to be alive!

Maybe my particular field (data entry/stock room) breeds particularly unpleasant people, but I think it is safe to say that after a few years in the real world, people develop a chip on their shoulder the size of the Gateway stairs and a scowl on their face as deep as the mighty Susquehanna.

The extreme negativity might have something to do with the fact that, as adults, they do it for a living. As college students, we breeze in around mid-May, work kinda hard, get our paychecks, think "cool, beer money," go to the beach for a week, and blow Dodge mid-August. Meanwhile, Selma and Earl are still hauling boxes in November. They had their days of capricious youth, now they are stuck in a dead-end job. Just thinking about it makes me scowl.

Perhaps the only redeeming quality that "grown-up" summer jobs have is the humor factor. Didn't think 9 to 5 could be funny? Actually, who am I kidding? 9 to 5? Try 8 to 5:30 (I swear those were my hours). Well they can be. Sure these people boss you around, are mean to you, and complain about you behind and in front of your back but, by golly, they are funny. Just listen to them. One woman in my office preempted everything she said with, "Well my husband said..." Except she said it in a heinous Virginia accent and then finished the sentence with a really stupid statement. Imagine it: "Way-el, mah husband said that I ain't got to sleep on the couch no more; all we have to do is buy a bigger mattress." What? This woman amused me to no end.

Another funny co-worker was the bitter old lady in the office. You know the one, nothing was ever okay in her life, everyone was out to get her. She would call her husband and yell at him on the phone and then, after they hung-up, tell me how he snores and is a good-for-nothing bastard. She really hated our boss and whenever he left the room she would say "Day and night that man gives me headaches, always blaming everything on me. The only way I stay here is to remind myself that he is going to hell." Yikes! I almost miss her.

My friends and I turned into hermits this summer. The only friend I saw was the one who worked in the restaurant my family and I eat at all the time. I was just so tired. I didn't want to go out, I just wanted to sleep. I would get home at 6:00 (I hit killer rush hour) and watch "The Simpsons." I guess I finally understand why my Dad is so tired at the end of the day. The two of us actually bribed my little sister into doing all of the chores for us; if she set the table, cleared the table, emptied the dishwasher and loaded the dishwasher my dad would buy her that heart charm bracelet from Tiffany's. Well, as far as I know she is the only ninth grader at Sherwood High School with such nice jewelry.

Boy am I glad to be back! No responsibilities except classes, no 12 hour days, no annoying coworkers, just happy students and late nights.

You know what that woman in my office would say at a time like this, "way-el mah husband said..."

A place of our own

By Laura Day

By now, a week and a half after the fact, most of the students on campus have heard of the devastating earthquakes in Turkey and California. However, international news like this does not spread rapidly on campus. Due to this 10-day info-gap, much news and current events go either unnoticed or unacknowledged by the majority of Bucknell students.

In the news this week were the breaking stories of Hurricane Dennis's threat to the coast of North Carolina and the peace agreement between Israel and Palestine. And if these issues seem too esoteric, a Penn State student was found unconscious with a .68 blood-alcohol level a few nights ago.

No matter what magnitude an event may carry, inside the Bucknell Bubble, news seems to be swept under the rug and left to collect dust for these four years of a student's education.

No matter how many classrooms in which a student sits, nor how many lectures to which a student listens, his education will be futile without finding relevance to our ever changing and increasingly interdependent world.

The only efficient way to stay informed in our fast-paced society is to keep up with the "current event race." Unfortunately, when the C-Store sells a newspaper that is three days old, it is difficult to even keep up with the onslaught of information, nonetheless stay at the front of the race.

Furthermore, a vast majority of students are hooked up to the Internet through Bucknell's Resnet system. Although this provides access to news websites, such as MSNBC.com and CNN.com, seldom does one find these sites on a student's Favorites list. Instead, students spend time talking to students all over the world or friends who live practically in their backyard.

Despite this constant use of the technological highway, the news of the day remains an enigma. Until students realize the importance of current events in our world of increasing telecommunications and shrinking barriers, the Bucknell Bubble will simply continue to suffocate them.

And as Bucknell is attempting to teach the future generation how to better our world, it is counteracting its attempt by not emphasizing the importance of current events.

Together, students and teachers must relate what is taught at this university to the current events of society. This way, the future can truly be brighter with the hope that the learned individuals of Bucknell will put their knowledge towards the betterment of the world.

Today it's Bucknell, tomorrow it's the world, our futures and more . . .

By Jim Leahy

College is not a life sentence, or is it? In the last few months, weeks, and days before August 20, in an effort to keep myself psyched, I made it known to everyone around me that going to college did not mean the end to our lives.

To the contrary, college would fly by so fast that it would seem like it never happened. Or so we hoped. But upon further review, it came to me that college could be called a life sentence. And funny though it may seem, that realization came while running by myself in solitude on Sunday near the golf course.

Life can be defined both as our general existence on this planet and our everyday relationships and the course of events we encounter between birth and death. For my argument, I will define life as what we do with ourselves after college. By using that definition, you might be able to see what I mean when I call college a life sentence.

When we are sent away as "adults" upon the close of our high school careers, our lives flash before our eyes. We cannot believe that sleeping, eating, learning, and other routine activities will not take place at home but rather at some alien place that is in many cases far from home.Some people are scared and others are upset but everyone is excited.

"For the first time in our lives, we are free and we have a whole new path to cut through the jungle of life."

For the first time in our lives, we are free and we have a whole new path to cut through the jungle of life. What lies at the end of the path many people do not know but whatever it is, our lives here at Bucknell have something to do with it. Getting involved, doing the reading, and talking to professors will have a profound impact on what we can accomplish upon graduation.

Learning, though, is the biggest part of our life here. Learning how to become adults in our actions, thoughts, and approach to life. Learning when to say "no," when to walk away, and when to just deal with it. Knowing when to keep everything in moderation and when to just not do anything. All of these things can be learned here. One just has to know where to look.

Freedom is another thing that many of us are experiencing for the first time. We can do what we want when we want to. Freedom lets us learn all the information in the world. When you are feeling stressed out one day, just look from the Academic Quad at the Federal Penitentiary off in the distance. That should be enough inspiration to work even harder so that one day you are not back in Lewisburg for the wrong reason.

So you see, college is a life sentence, a sentence to learn how to live life to the fullest. Class of 2003 that is my message to you. Everyone here should learn the lessons of life because they will become necessary when this place is nothing but a fond memory. Good luck to you all.

Is the east or west the coast with the most?

Seattle, Washington native gives his first impressions of Lewisburg and the east coast in general

By Kevin Mueller

College: a time of new beginnings, of lasting friendships, of higher learning and of late night cramming sessions. And while these common characteristics can be said about hundreds of colleges around the nation, each school comes with its own unique traits that can influence its students in many different ways.

Before applying to Bucknell, I preformed the usual investigation associated with a college search and found the school to be a compelling choice. Needless to say I applied, was admitted, and chose to come across the county to the borough of Lewisburg for my continued education.

Coming from Seattle, you might expect that I would have had no concept of what life was like out here on the east coast. On the contrary, I had been advised by more then one source as to what I should expect. Parts of the advice have proved themselves true as others have seemed to be fiction.

The Abercrombie/J-Crew stereotype has defiantly held strong. Many Bucknellians, from seniors to freshmen, enjoy this pricey brand of clothing. But who is to say that this is a negative trade mark. From what I have seen, students here have received equal treatment regardless of garment preference.

Another rather negative but untrue label that I had heard, dealt with the prevalent "snobby" attitude that was rampant throughout the campus. When I was first informed of this aligation, I was quick to assume that it was a direct result of the east coast's "social class system" which from my understanding was prevalent throughout the flatter side of the country.

You see, out west there is a general knowledge that we are much more laid back and accepting then our eastern counterparts. So upon my arrival to the school, I thought I would be getting glared, scoffed, and snickered at for the first few weeks until I found my place. Not true. In fact I found that my experiences were just the opposite of these initial misgivings. The students have seemed more friendly and less up tight then most of my Sea-town bros back home. This was definitely a pleasant surprise.

The lack of diversity on this campus is more than enough cause for distress. Although before coming here I knew for a fact that the ethnic make-up of Bucknell was primarily homogeneous, I was still taken aback by the overwhelming presence of Caucasians strolling to and from class. This was one part of the Bucknell community that my Seattle up bringing did not prepare me for.

To be honest, there really is not a whole heck of a lot of difference between folks from the west and east. Sure, the New Jersey students (which seem to comprise over half of the population) might have a little twang to their speech. And the Long Islanders; well, I won't even go there. But we are all here for the same general purpose.

Although sometimes partying can overshadow the education that has brought us together, I think there is definitely a feeling of "being in the same boat" which only adds to the prevailing positive attitude here.

Are you opinionated? Controversial? Want to write for Ops? Call Rebecca at X74453

Arts & Entertainment

A capella Groups Reign Supreme On Campus

Silhouttes, Bison Chips, and Two Past Midnight are back and better than ever with new talent

Allison Bagby

THE SILHOUETTES

The lovely voices of the Silhouettes, the University's only all female a capella group, are celebrated throughout campus. A student run organization, some members hold leadership roles, however strive to work as a team. "Generally, we work as a cohesive group and lead each other," Amber Riley '01 said.

After holding auditions over the weekend, the group welcomed three new members: Molly Campbell '03, Kate Marr '01 and Caitlin McGeehan '03. "The new members are all extremely impressive and will add both strength and dimension to the solid existing group," Beth Van Epps '02 said.

An annual tradition, "Christy's" will open the Silhouettes' season over Parent's Weekend with performances Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25. This event also includes the Bison Chips and Two-Past Midnight.

Throughout the year, the Silhouettes will perform at Parent's Weekend, Sibling's Weekend and BAC Coffee House nights in the Bison.

Last year, the Silhouettes toured in Maryland over fall break and spent time performing at Vassar in the spring. This year they will travel to Boston, Tufts, Yale and Penn State.

The Silhouettes most current CD, "I Never...," is available in the Bookstore. The group hopes to produce a new CD, with old favorites and new songs, this spring.

"We arrange our own music from either an existing arrangement that we will make into an a capella piece or even straight from a recording. We will sit down and write out all the parts, or sometimes we will have a 'jam' session where we will all get together and improvise parts that we know. That's the fun part," Riley said.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Silhouettes gather during auditions for new talent. Three new members were selected.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Two Past Midnight get together to select new members and practice for their first performance of the season. They will sing at "Christy's" over Parents' Weekend.

THE BISON CHIPS

Though strange, it is not uncommon to encounter a group of men singing Madonna's "Like A Virgin" on campus. These daring individuals make up the University's all male a cappella group, the Bison Chips.

Formed nearly 25 years ago, the current Chips are made up of a handful of men who, according to their web page, share a "love of wine, women and song."

"The Chips are different than most singing choirs, it's a brotherhood of guys who have so much fun hanging out together," Jordan Rice '02 said.

The Chips have a new CD coming out in September and some of the songs can be accessed on the University's home page under "Sound Booth." Along with the Silhouettes, the Chips will perform at "Christy's" over Parent's Weekend.

At the time of publication, the Chips had not revealed their new members.

TWO PAST MIDNIGHT

"Hello and thank-you for choosing Two Past Midnight for your listening pleasure. Please return your seats to their upright positions and please stow all children in the overhead compartments. Have a very nice day!" That little quote from a boy named Jesse lies somewhere in the middle of one of Two Past's songs in the "Sound Booth" on the University's homepage.

Two Past Midnight is the University's student-run, co-ed a capella group. "Members of Two Past have a lot of fun while entertaining Bucknell and the surrounding area," Matt Griffin '02 said. Last year, Two Past traveled to Lewisburg, Williamsport and Elizabethtown. This year they hope to add a performance at Penn State to their agenda.

The group's repertoire includes modern, pop, vocal jazz and oldies. The diversity of the members is reflected in the diversity of their songs.

Six new members were recently welcomed: Jeff Clark '03, Becca Dykema '02, Adam Hargus '03, Amanda Martin '03, Melissa Milanak '03 and Brian Strojny '03. Now 15 strong, Two Past hopes to release a new album in the spring or early next fall.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips warm up for the 1999-2000 season.

Weis Center announces performing arts season

Robin Manning

While Lewisburg may lack the action and glamour of a larger city, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts' 1999-2000 season offers a dose of the activity and energy found on the busy streets of New York City.

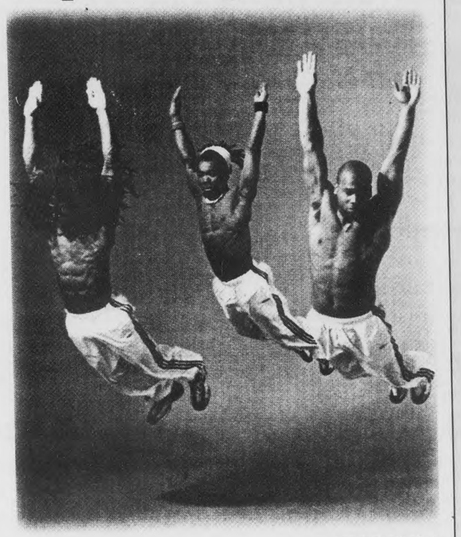
This year's events include talented artists from country singer Kathy Mattea to concert pianists like Lois Svard and hip-hop dancers in the Rennie Harris Puremovement as well as classic plays including Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The University invited performers from around the world to charm and enthrall the community. Gaelic Storm, famous for the steerage party scene in *Titanic*, has played in London, Frankfurt and Tokyo. The Acting Company and the Paper Bag Players are making their annual stop in Lewisburg while completing their forty-first season of performances.

Productions in the Weis Center this season are for both individuals interested in a quiet evening of classical, orchestral music as well younger audiences. The Paper Bag Players specialize in family amusement with stories, songs ans plays enacting typical household situations.

Performers like Kathy Mattea and the Rennie Haarris Movement might appeal to young adults while Carl Neilsen's Philharmonic of Odense and the Dayton Ballet of Romeo and Juliet cater to the more mature audiences.

Pianist Lois Svard will open the season with a performance of Franz Liszt's Sonata in B Minor and works by Eric Satie, Igor Stravinsky and Alexander Scriabin. Svard will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 in the Weis Center.



Courtesy of the Weis Center

Rennie Harris Puremovement is one of the many performers slated for the Weis Center this year.

The Silhouettes

'00-Ann Bonner
Jen Buoncontri
Chrissy Carter
Nicole Gull

'02-Megan Murphy
Beth Van Epps

'01-Amber Riley
Brett Russo
Diana Schmidt
Alissa Yatcko
Kate Marr

'03-Molly Campbell
Caitlin McGeehan

The Bison Chips

'00-Colin Brokaw
Scott Pugh
Jason Van Druff

'01-Chris Halldorson
Sean Kirnan
Jeff Leeman
Jim Ney

'02-Matt Hoy
Alex McCausland
Jordan Rice

Two Past Midnight

'00-Chris Bellocchio
Alex Grieco
Angela Kahn
Jenn Schweiger

'01-Mark Crawshaw
Lauren Shabbab

'02-Blaze Berdahl
Becca Dykema
Matt Griffin
Nik Sneshkoff

'03-Jeff Clark
Adam Hargus
Amanda Martin
Melissa Milanak
Brian Strajny

Hideaway Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
106 Reitz Blvd. Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Espresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME
WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on- campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

Arts & Entertainment

Dance opportunities for everyone

All levels encouraged to participate in dance department

By Courtenay Mastain

Opportunites to dance at the University are numerous, beginning with open auditions for the Bucknell Dance Company at 2 p.m. this Sunday in Tustin Dance Studio.

Known to its members as BDC, the company provides devoted dancers an opportunity to work and learn together and then perform in concert at the end of each semester. Plans for the year are in progress with a variety of commissioned pieces from guest artists as well as student and faculty choreographed pieces scheduled for the fall concert on Dec. 3 and 4.

Danna Frangione, professor of dance, will choreograph a piece for the fall concert while the spring concert will feature Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu's restaging of a major Chinese folkdance. The fall concert will also feature pieces choreographed by Jen Schmermund '00 and Sarah Wagner '01.

"The fall concert will be physically demanding and technically challenging including two commissioned pieces from international dancers. Commissioned dancer Heather Waldon's piece is in celebration of the focus semester on Ireland and will deconstruct Irish dance," Frangione said.

Another performance opportunity is the Choreographer's Showcase. In its second year at the University, the showcase, founded by Cara Alaimo '00, Krystal Rickard '00, Rianna Romanowski '00 and Claire Welsh '00, includes dancers at all levels.

"The department of theatre and dance has been changing over the past few years. With the dance department growing in size and classes filling up, it has also become more competitive. The showcase is another way to get people dancing," Romanowski said.

"The showcase is a way to enable dancers at all levels to experience an alternative and less traditional dance environment," Frangione said.

For those enrolled in dance classes, a studio concert on Nov. 4 will allow everyone involved to perform as a celebration of dance.

All of the concerts are fully produced by the department of theatre and dance which includes several key individuals. Heath Hansum will design the lights along with several interns and students while Elaine Williams will design and build the scenery for the fall concert. New to the University is Paula Davis-Larson who will design and create the costumes.

"We already have a good dance community and are looking for more people to enjoy dance at all levels," Frangione said. "The dance community's embracing nature strives to find opportunities for everyone to perform."

Courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Kara Hartman '02, performed in Prof. Er-Dong Hu's "Concerto Waltz" as a Lewisburg High student.

Art gallery unveils two new exhibits

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's Art Gallery showcases pieces from "Mel Edwards and Seymour Lipton: Drawing and Sculpture".

By Courtenay Mastain

A reception last Friday unveiled two unique exhibits: "Videophoto: Laurie Long, Alix Pearlstein, Joe Sola" and "Mel Edwards & Seymour Lipton: Drawing and Sculpture.

The work of three young artists, "Videophoto" moves between the two mediums of video and photography to explore issues of desire and identity. Stuart Horodner, director of the Art Gallery explained the variety of method's each artist used in creating their work.

Laurie Long used a tiny pinhole camera to document the enthusiasm and boredom of the dating process; Alix Pearlstein exploits depth of field devices which allow her to interact with magazine cutouts; and Jow Sola records, among other things, the fear and thrill of amusement park rides. The Art Gallery features combinations of still photography and video tapes by each artist.

Both Seymour Lipton and Mel Edwards work in metal and claim a commitment to a humanistic art based on drama, history, politics, and formal rigor. Yet each artist represents a different, distinct generation of American sculptors.

Though the Art Gallery owns drawings by Lipton and sculptures by Edwards, this is the first time the artists' works will be exhibited together.

"This project room exhibition will feature works from our collection and borrowed works to examine aspects of welded and assembled sculptures and the relationship between preperatory drawings and finished works," Horodner said.

The Art Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

"Videophoto: Laurie Long, Alix Pearlstein, Joe Sola" is another attraction at the Art Gallery this semester.

An exciting year for theatre

The exceptional class of seniors involved in theatre at the University ensures that the 1999-2000 season will be a unique experience for the department of theatre and dance.

"The training these students have experienced through classes and stage work will reach fruition this year," Associate Professor of Theatre Gary Grant said. "In order to put on a really good show, you have to train."

The culmination of their efforts will be realized with more student-directed shows than ever before. Renee Brody '01 and Andrew Baldwin '00 will direct for the first showcase.

Returning to the University, Associate Professor of Theatre Bob Gainer will direct "Tea in a China Cup" as the mainstage production for this semester in October. Students from Theatre 240 will direct "Cocktails" in November and December.

In addition, many of the seniors are participating in independent studies and will give lecture-demonstrations in their area of study. Donald E. Jones will present a lecture on the African influence on Greek drama, while Andrew Baldwin will discuss "The Maids", the show he will direct this fall. Jen Schmermund will incorporate both dance and theatre into her presentation, Liz Asti will conduct a lecture and workshop on the music of Stephen Sondheim.

"This class of seniors is a very diverse group with crossing interests," Grant said. With a challenging line-up of shows, there are many opportunites for students to become involved in theatre both performing and backstage.

I Heath Hansum, lighting designer and technical director and Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre and scene director, encourage students to take advantage of classes as well as the experience of working on a show. New to the University, Paula Davis-Larson will design and create costumes for many of the shows along with her assistant, Amy Rinker.

In addition to the shows put on by the department, there are other opportunities. The theatre group Company will announce its auditions later in the semester. A student-run theatre group, members gain experience in all aspects of theatre by rotating duties for each production. Backstage experience can also be gained by working on performances within the dance department.

Later on in the year, Jeremy Walker '00 and David Carpenter '00 will direct "An Evening of Tom Stoppard" as part of their senior theses. Auditions will be held in November.

Opportunities to become involved in theatre at the University are numerous. "This is going to be a very exciting year," Grant said.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

Students attended an Open House hosted by the department of theatre and dance this past weekend.

Broadway Theatre Review

"De La Guarda"

By Andrew Kohn

"For an uncomplicated visceral, sensual, primal thrill, try dropping in," *Time Out* said. "De La Guarda" is definitely a theatre adventure worth experiencing. The play opens with actors on bungee cords flying over the top of a large piece of paper stretched across the theatre. The audience's view is limited to silhouettes streaming over their heads as balloons and other strange paraphernalia fall onto the paper overhead. With low lights, the music evokes a rainforest ambiance. And then suddenly the silence is broken.

Actors begin to pop their heads through the paper with their bodies soon following. Before the audience becomes aware of the scene, bodies fly down into the crowd, then bounce back up towards the ceiling.

The pounding of drums creates the rythmn for the actors' dance under large waterfalls. Water splashes everywhere. The energy generated by the actors electrifies the audience as they leap around the theatre.

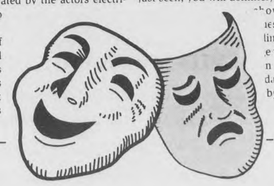
After 20 to 30 minutes of leaping actors and waterfall dancing, the audience learns to expect the unexpected. As a sudden flash of bright light fills the theatre, the actors are amongst the crowd.

Did I mention that there are no seats at this show? The actors go from person to person engaging them in a variety of dances. A man behind me found himself lying on the wet cement floor after an actress flung him down. In the next second the woman next to him joined him on the floor with an actor wrapped in her dress. Anything goes at "De La Guarda!"

Throughout the remainder of the show, the actor's continue to soar overhead, providing a brilliant show defined by the power and energy of the actors.

And then with a flash the show is over. The actors are covered with sweat, water, paper and an aura that can only be explained as pure joy. The audience can do nothing but stare in awe and clap vigorously.

When you leave the show you may be a little wet and have a little dirt on you, but you know you have experienced something wonderful. Whether you are astonished, thrilled, or totally amazed by what you have just seen, you will definitely feel something. It is not a show you leave saying, "I guess it was good." The traveling "club" comes from Argentina and can still be seen in New York. "De La Guarda" should be experienced by all.



Add some spice to your life and write for A&E...call Courtenay x4070...I'm waiting.

IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE AFFECTED BY WATER POLLUTION WE'D LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF.
Our bodies are 70% water. So, when you pollute a body of water, you are, eventually, polluting your own body. Stop the cycle of water pollution. To find out how, call 1-800-504-5484.
Ad Council EPA NYC
Depression. A flaw in chemistry, not character.
For more information call 1-800-717-7111
Ad Council NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

University receives grant from Luce fund

By Kathryn Kopchik

LEWISBURG, Pa.—The University has received a five-year $410, 917 grant from the Clare Boothe Luce Fund to support women in science and engineering. Under the grant, Alison Draper, assistant professor of chemistry, was named a Clare Boothe Luce Professor for the next five years. She will join the faculty at the University this fall.

A graduate of Clark University, Draper holds a doctorate, with honors, in toxicology from the University of Kansas Medical Center. Her research has focused on chemical inhibitors as a means of identifying the role of specific human enzymes in the metabolism of drugs and other xenobiotics (substances that are foreign to a biological system).

Draper has conducted her research at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and, since 1996, as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of California at Davis. Beginning with a project to characterize the exposure of firefighters in Worcester, Mass., to diesel exhaust, Draper continued her research with a dissertation project exploring the potential for clinical drug interactions to be predicted more readily.

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Alison Draper, named a Clare Boothe Luce Professor, will be conducting research at the University in biochemistry.

Following her arrival at the University, Draper plans to examine the response of macrophages (large white blood cells that ingest foreign substances and infectious microorganisms) and inflammatory cell lines to urban air particulates. This exposure will serve as a model for understanding how enzymes are regulated in these cells when exposed to a complex mixture containing components that both stimulate and suppress enzyme activity.

Draper also will work with undergraduates in an introductory environmental chemistry course as well as faculty and students in the University's interdisciplinary program in cell biology/biochemistry.

The Luce chair is named for the late Clare Boothe Luce, "whose remarkable career spanned seven decades and nearly as many professional interests: i.e. journalism, politics, theatre, diplomacy, intelligence," according to Henry Luce III.

"Everything she did seemed to be unprecedented. In her time there were no footsteps to follow. When she was born, in 1930, there was no significant feminist movement, no women politicians, no list of distaff leaders and writers and thinkers. By the time of her death in 1987, she had truly become a national symbol of women's accomplishment and potential.

"Under the terms of her will, she chose ... to establish a legacy that will benefit current and future generations of women with talent and ambition in areas where, in our society, they continue to be grossly underrepresented. Those fields are science and engineering, "he said.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Macromedia delivers

By Scott Hagadorn

Internet statistical expert Forrester Research reports that the average time spent on a web page is one minute, seventeen seconds. This statistic could soon be easily changed, as Macromedia's Flash 4.0 is redefining the capabilities for creating "high-end web sites."

Flash software incorporates vector graphics and animation features for developing advanced multimedia web sites. Animated images, high fidelity sound tracks, interactive sites, you name it, Flash can create it. Like Realplayer and Quicktime, Flash requires a browser plugin to view its embedded HTML movie and advanced multimedia features.

One particular web site, balthaser.com, used Macromedia Flash to create one of the most graphically advanced web pages on the net. Taking Flash software to the extreme, Balthaser created a site that incorporates state-of-the-art design with stimulating sound effects. It takes nearly 12 minutes to download the 947K page but I urge you techsavy individuals to have the patience and check this one out. The greatest thing about Balthaser's site is that it is essentially a movie, so there is no need to click through cumbersome links to view the entire site. However, you do have the option to stop the movie and click on certain buttons if something catches your eye.

"The average time spent on a webpage is one minute, seventeen seconds."
—Forrester Research

Other sites that are incorporating Flash to attract visitors include Ford.com, audiusa.com, and novell.com. It is apparent from the complexity of these URLs that high-end web development requires resources that most internet start-ups can't get a hold of. Balthaser Studio's base price for the development of a 25K movie with Flash is $2500. I think that most of us would opt for spending $299 for the actual software and attempt to learn it ourselves. Regardless of the price, Macromedia has delivered one killer application in the world of web development.

Reports reveal dangers of prolonged creatine supplements

Part One of a two-part creatine series

By Katherine Nowak

In the past 40 years, the NCAA has contributed lengthy efforts to banning performance-enhancing substances which had hit the market, gaining sudden popularity before ever being tested or approved by the FDA. According to Nutritional Supplements, there have been approximately 88 substances banned. The controversy regards one such substance that was omitted from the 1999 list of banned substances- xreatine. Never having been FDA approved, creatine has become the latest fad in athletics, occupying the shelves of GNC stores nationwide.

Sarah Debrun—The Bucknellian

Creatine occurs in the human body naturally as an amino acid produced in the liver and stored in the muscles. Ninety-five percent of creatine is found in skeletal muscle, with other concentrations in the brain and the heart, according to a study done by Sahelin in 1998.

During physical activity, you burn energy in the form of adenosine triphosphate, or ATP. The molecule is converted into ADP after the body breaks ATP's high energy bonds between the phosphates and the rest of the molecule, releasing energy. The body's supply of ATP is not infinite, and the ADP must be converted back to ATP. The conversion process is accelerated by creatine, which can also be found in one's diet—fish, milk, and red meat.

There exists the possibility, that, if creatine is taken as a supplement over an extended period of time, the body will eventually cease producing its own, and therefore form a physical dependence on the supplement, much like any other physical dependence associated with drug use, says Nutritional Supplements. One may soon need to raise the amount being consumed in order to attain a consistency in energy and exercise capacity.

Dependency is only one of the dangers. Creatine also alters the amount of hydration in a muscle cell, increasing the amount of water it can retain, and therefore increasing the work potential of individual cells. The after-effect of this on the body is not only an artificial increase in muscle mass, but extreme dehydration, as well as possible damage and tears to muscle fibers. The growth in muscle size can overstress one's bones and tendons, which are unprepared to take on the task of supporting a novel, increased amount.

Apart from muscle strain and injury, there have been reports of adverse effects of creatine on the kidneys and the liver, including kidney stones and liver failure. The side effects may be due in part to chronic dehydration caused by the supplement and the lack of water intake.

There lies a point at which over-the-counter performance-enhancers permit an individual to surpass the apex of his natural ability. The consequences can be grave. Western culture's obsession with the ideal body has influenced many to go to great lengths to achieve this perfection. Creatine has been around for only a decade.

Society has already witnessed reports of various side effects, as mentioned by Nutritional Supplements— asthma, headaches, muscle cramping, kidney stones, nausea, dehydration, increased sensitivity to sunlight and even mental changes involving increases in aggression. Long-term effects are therefore yet unknown, but the current warning signs should not be ignored.

Send your reactions and opinions to Creatine Part I to trunnell@bucknell

Varsity Club Bar & Grill
Wednesday Sept 13
Bikini Contest
On the Patio
7 to 9:30
Top 6 Contestant get jumbo Beach Blanket
Hundred of Dollars in prizes and give aways
Live Entertainment by:
"TWO TUFF GUYS"
Come Early and get the best seats
FREE t-shirt for everyone who comes
Back from their European Tour
Come and Rock with no cover
654 Rt 15 • Lewisburg • 523-8900

INDIGO HAIR and NAIL studio
CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY
524-7888
17 NORTH 6TH ST. LEWISBURG

Want A Challenge?
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL
Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com
AIM HIGH AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilege - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

ELDER CARE LOCATOR
A Way To Find Community Assistance for Seniors
1-800-677-1116

Science & Technology Calendar

EVOLUTION AND DOMESTICATION
Gary Sojka, department of biology
FORUM 1: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, NOON
WALLS LOUNGE, LANGONE CENTER
Lecture will encompass the theory of Evolution, previewing a discussion about the close association between humans and other species. The human obligation to earth's plants and living creatures, including those domesticated by humans, will be addressed.

DO RELIGIONS EVOLVE? RELIGION AND SOCIAL EVOLUTION
John Burris, department of religion
FORUM 2: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, NOON
WALLS LOUNGE, LANGONE CENTER
Species competition as addressed by Charles Darwin and the contemplation of Darwin's theory in relation to it being the product of his time and social setting more so than an observation of nature's processes.

EXTINCTIONS AND EARTH HISTORY
Craig Kochel, department of geology
FORUM 3: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, NOON
WALLS LOUNGE, LANGONE CENTER
The talk will discuss the significance of the evolutionary sequence, looking at the times and causes of extinctions, as well as modern processes paralleling extinction.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Former University president and microbiologist raises endangered sheep

By Kathie Dibel

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Gary A. Sojka, microbiologist and former president of Bucknell, spent many nights sleeping in the barn this spring. His wife, Sandy, wasn't angry at him. It was lambing time for the Sojkas' rare Tunis ewes, and some of the mothers needed help during birth.

Eleven new rust-colored lambs are now gamboling around the farm, much to the delight of the Sojkas. Not only have they added to their flock of nine ewes and two rams, but the newest arrivals wil help preserve the endangered breed of sheep that first came to American shores in colonial times.

The Sojkas join George Washington and Thomas Jefferson in raising the Tunis sheep. The breed came from Tunis on the northern coast of Africa and eventually was brought to America. The original American Tunis sheep were two rams that survived the ocean voyage to the colonies.

"The question is, to whom were they bred? But their offspring were among the first domestic ruminants developed in America," Sojka said.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Gary A. Sojka, microbiologist and former University president, trims the hooves of one of his Tunis ewes. Sojka is raising the sheep to help preserve the endangered breed that first came to America in colonial times.

The breed became practically extinct during the Civil War since most lived south of the Mason-Dixon line and were consumed by starving Confederates, Sojka said. Other breeds were brought in later, and animal husbandry became more sophisticated. Sheep, and other domestic animals, were bred for certain commercial characteristics. As scientists manipulated genetics in an attempt to perfect a breed, genetic diversity dwindled alarmingly, he said. In Western Europe, for example, 230 native breeds of cattle existed at the turn of the century; 70 of those had became extinct by 1988 and 53 were endangered.

"The progenitor breeds are being left behind," Sojka said. "The livestock is becoming more and more identical, and the risk is enormous. We continue to eliminate natural environmental resistance. A single, deadly pathogen could come along and wipe out an entire breed in the absence of genetic variety. We need to have something to fall back on that is less a part of a factory. Let's have a few safeguards."

There will be no Dollys (the cloned sheep) on the Sojka farm, just lambs born the old-fashioned way, one or two at a time.

The Sojkas became interested in raising the endangered domestic sheep after he retired as the University's president in 1995 to become a member of the biology faculty. He and his wife bought a farm 22 miles from campus. Sojka was casting about for animals to raise that would not only be fun for them but have relevance for his students.

He started with five of the Tunis sheep three years ago. Sojka received his Ph.D. in genetics from Purdue University and with this background decided to try to find a genetic link among the pedigrees within the Tunic sheep. Between 1860 and 1975, the Tunis flock was decimated, he said. "We don't know what happened in between those years to all the distinctive traits. It's a very interesting genetic journey."

Although Sojka has authored or co-authored more than 40 published papers on carbon metabolism and genetic adaptations to the environment in photosynthetic bacteria, he's been a long time away from the research lab. He served 11 years as University president and 13 years as the dean of the College of Arts and chairman of the biology department at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Courtesy of Public Relations

In the lab, Sojka, with students Michael Wolujewicz '00 (center) and Michael Hemphill, '00 examine blood samples from the Tunis ewes for clues to their genetic history.

The research he wants to do with sheep is molecular genomics, which has required a lot of reading and research since his retirement from educational administration. "I'm the oldest post-doc in academia," the 58-year-old Sojka laughed.

Undergraduate research is a top priority at the University, so Sojka has enlisted the aid of students to conduct some of the research This summer, Michael Wolujewicz, a senior biochemistry major from Clarks Summit, Pa., and Michael Hemphill, a senior pre-med student from Franklin Lakes, N.J., looked for genetic markers in individual sheep to identify ones that are identical.

"We can use biology to fill in some gaps in their archival biological history," Sojka said. "This is modern biology. We'll give it a shot. Where it goes nobody knows."

Hemphill's participation is through the biology department's summer research program. He has worked with Sojka in the laboratory since his sophomore year. Wolujewicz is an Undergraduate Research Program scholar.

"After our initial preliminary steps have been covered, it can be possible to eventually trace the origin of the first American breed and uncover its relatedness to other breeds, " Wolujewicz wrote in his research proposal. "Therefore, our results may be of particular importance to breeders and other wildlife managers."

Sheep research is a whole lot grubbier than working with a cage of white mice.

The students went to the farm to collect blood samples from the lambs that they took back to the lab to examine markers of polymorphic regions DNA that are genetically distinguishable among the sheep. By the time they got samples from the frisky lambs for their research, Hemphill and Wolujewicz were sweaty, dirty and bloody.

"This has been a great experience," Wolujewicz, who plans to be a dentist, stated. "Even handling the sheep was good, from collecting samples on the farm to working in a molecular lab."

"It combines both worlds," said Hemphill, the future doctor. "That was the first time I used a needle. We are learning valuable research techniques, and making decisions on our own."

Sheep also must be wormed, inoculated and sheared. Their hooves must be trimmed. (Mrs. Sojka refers to the hoof-trimming as a pedicure). The lambs must be delivered. The former college president has traded in his wing-tips and well-tailored suits for boots, jeans, T-shirts and a ball cap. He does the work, with help from Mrs. Sojka and some farmhands.

As a biologist, Sojka is enjoying handling as many of his own veterinarian chores as possible, but calls in a local vet when needed.

All of the sheep have names, and the Sojkas know each one and who begat whom. "Ethel had Elvira and Natalie had Naomi," Mrs. Sojka related. They name them because as she said, "It's hard to talk to Number 2743. They all do have different personalities."

In addition to working with upperclass students on research, Sojka teaches a first-year foundation seminar on domesticated animals and plants, drawing on his research and experience with endangered breeds. He also teaches introductory biology courses.

A core part of the seminar is teaching "There is a covenant between us and those animals on whom we depend," Sojka said. "We don't want to anthropomorphize or sentimentalize them, like Babe the Pig. But we owe them, and the bond between us is important. We give the animals respect, kindness and protection. That's our deal with them. What we want to get across to our students is our proper place among the living creatures on this planet."

Sojka plans to build his flock to produce 90 lambs a year, but the sheep were just the first endangered domestic breed the Sojkas decided to raise on the farm. They now have 24 cuckoo Dorking chickens.

Yu-Ling Huang—The Bucknellian

Gary Sojka examines samples in a further search of the sheeps' genetic pedigree.

Courtesy of Public Relations

New technologies will aid researchers in predicting coastal disasters

Learning how to track tsunamis could spare lives; tsunami research program leaders are hopeful

By Katherine Nowak

Since 1990, ten tsunamis, great sea waves produced by subsurface earth movement or volcanic eruptions, have taken more than 4,000 lives, reports the May 99 *Scientific American*. The inevitability of tsunamis necessitates better technology and an emphasis on the education of coastal communities about events that signify the possibility of a tsunami.

Picture the peaceful Bismarck Sea, 12 minutes before sunset. All around, men, women and children of Sissano, Arop, Warapu and other villages of the coast, sit by the lagoon. Meanwhile, deep in the earth, forces strain the underlying rocks beneath the sea and within minutes, an earthquake of a magnitude of 7.1 shakes nearly 19 miles of the coastline, deforming the ocean bottom and transforming the tranquil sea surface into a wave, rising a vertical 30 meters above the horizon. The village is flattened, taking the lives of an estimated 2,200 villagers, including 230 children.

This event occurred on July 17, 1998 in Papua New Guinea. A retired colonel, John Sanawe, witnessed the event, and recounted his story to Hugh Davies of the University of Papua New Guinea, calling the sounds "distant thunder, a nearby helicopter, that gradually faded for a few minutes before turning into a rumble similar to that of a low-flying jet plane." Sanawe was overcome by the wave, which swept him a kilometer into a mangrove forest on the inland shore of the New Guinea Bay, where other villagers lay upon broken mangrove branches, battered by debris. More than 30 survivors lost their limbs to gangrene (the death of tissue due to loss of blood), and to saltwater crocodiles and wild dogs which predated upon the villagers before help could arrive.

Courtesy of Environemntal News Network

Comparable disasters have struck Hawaii and Alaska, and today, research suggests that the West Coast of the United States is destined for a tsunami upsurge, due to a crustal plate of the Cascadia subduction zone off the Pacific Northwest coast, which is advancing under the continent of North America, and could lead to tragedy before 2045. As crustal plates slip past one another along a rectangular base inside the earth, quakes are produced, as the seafloor motion displaces the ocean bottom, explains *Scientific American*.

Three overlapping physical processes lead to the evolution of a tsunami: the generation by any force that disturbs the water column, propagation from deeper water near the source to shallow coastal areas and the inundation of dry land. Of the three, propagation is best understood and can be tracked by computer simulations that help predict future tsunamis and guide disaster surveys and rescue efforts. According to *Scientific American.*, the theory of propagation predicts that the deeper the water and the longer the wave, the faster the tsunami.

Most tsunamis occur in the Pacific Ocean, eighty-six percent of them caused by undersea earthquakes around the Pacific Rim. In the study of the physics of tsunamis, a primary detail is the differentiation between wind-generated tides or waves, usually observed in the ocean, and tsunamis. Tsunamis are not generated by the gravitational pull of moon or sun, as are true tidal waves, but by undersea earthquakes or volcanic eruptions, meteorite impacts and underwater landslides. Their speeds may ultimately exceed 700 kilometers per hour, and although not dangerous in deep water, they can speed silently and undetected across the ocean and arise as destructive waves as they surface at the coast.

Hawaii is therefore especially susceptible. Since 1895, says *Scientific American*, 12 damaging tsunamis have struck Hawaii. In 1946, Hawaii suffered the most destructive of all—a tsunami that took the lives of 159 victims who were killed by waves generated nearly 3,700 kilometers away in Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

One belief is that a tsunami once killed more than 30,000 people within 120 kilometers of a catastrophic eruption of the Krakatoa volcano in the Sunda Straits of Indonesia in 1883. The explosion has been said to have generated waves as high as a 12-story building.

Frank I. Gonzalez, Tsunami Research Program leader and director of the Center for Tsunami Inundation Mapping Efforts in Seattle's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory has documented three of the most recent devastating tsunamis: those in Nicaragua, Indonesia and Japan. He noted one situation on the Sissano Lagoon in a large quake of 1907, where people, after feeling the disturbance, walked to the coast in curiosity to investigate, thus warranting their confrontation with the tsunami.

This example accentuates the need for education and preparation. Over 300 million people live and work in coastal regions, and at least as many tourists travel through these areas every year, and there is little time between quake onset and tsunami formation to warn all of the danger.

Congress took action in 1997 and spent $2.3 million to establish the National Tsunami Hazard Mitigation Program. The states who have taken part include Alaska, California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington.

Their partnership, says Scientific American, has chosen three focuses, estimating threat to specific coastal areas; researching how to expedite tsunami detection and their destructive potential; and teaching coastal occupants the appropriate action to take when tsunamis strike.

The formation of inundation maps provides guidance of threat evaluations and the recent development of six deep-sea reporting stations, a project known as Deep-Ocean Assessment and Reporting of Tsunamis (DART), can pinpoint the location of, for example, a large Alaskan quake and predict how long the stimulated tsunami would take to reach Hawaii.

In the next two years, the marine laboratory of Gonzalez plans to establish five such stations across the north Pacific. Gonzalez is hopeful, dedicating his time and efforts to both inundation mapping as well as to the station-building enterprise.

FEATURES

Bucknellians peer into the past:

Professor Dennis explores Bucknell's history in a new interactive website

By Kristen Jancuk

As you walk around campus day after day, have you ever stopped to wonder how the University developed into its present-day form? Where was the library? What was the main academic building? Now, students and faculty can explore Bucknell's history over the Internet though the Online Photo History, a new edition to the University website.

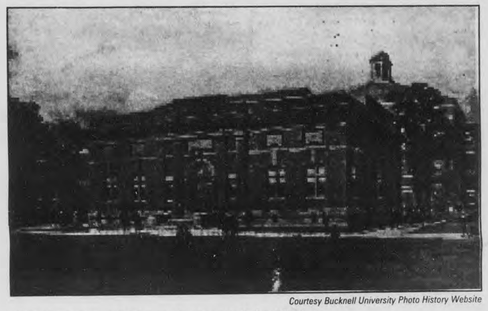
The Online Photo History, created by Professor Russell Dennis of the education department, provides pictures, maps and historic data about University life between 1865 and 1985. Visitors get a virtual tour of the campus, learning the layout of the University through various years and "visiting" old and new buildings as they appeared on campus.

Courtesy Bucknell University Photo History Website

The Vaughn Literature building in 1945 before Coleman Hall helped complete the academic quad.

Dennis began the photo history project as part of his EDUC 250 class in the mid-1970s. This class, entitled 'Higher Education in the United States," studied the historical development of higher education in the United States.

"I thought that students might be interested in the history of Bucknell as an example of how a particular type of higher education institution developed in the 19th century, so I focused upon the evolution of the University of Lewisburg from a denominational college chartered in 1846 to the emerging small University of the early twentieth century," Dennis said.



Courtesy Bucknell University Photo History Website

The Carnegie Library as it appeared in 1865.

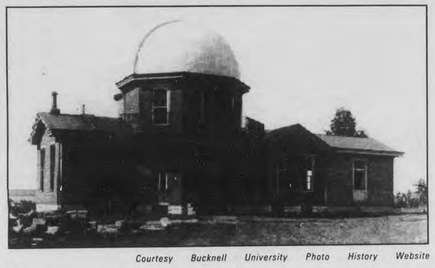
At the time, Dennis took his classes on a tour of the campus to show how it had developed but sought a more useful tool for presenting the University's progress. He began developing a series of maps and used these for many years to show how the University had developed.

After receiving and ITEC grant in 1995, Dennis began work on the creation of an instructional resource for showing the historical development. With help from Mary Beth James in Computer and Communication Services, Doris Dysinger from Archives and Special Collections and several student assistants, Dennis completed the project for its initial use in the fall of 1996. Since then, it has continued to grow and was recently added to the University web site.

The project was first based on a 1958 map provided by Physical Plant, which was then modified to fit all the other years featured on the site. Buildings were added to or deleted from the map as necessary. In addition, photographs of buildings and the landscape, taken as close as possible to the year of the maps, are also part of the site.

The site contains text information as well as credits for the project and a description of its development. Several different sources were used to compile informations, including: *Buildings and Areas Notebook, Memorials of Bucknell University: 1919-1931* and *The Rise of Bucknell University.*

The University has recently denoted Dennis' photo history one of its "Noteworthy Websites." The history can be accessed directly from the University homepage.



Courtesy Bucknell University Photo History Website

The Observatory as it stood in 1945.

Karate comes to campus

By Kristen Jancuk

The recent development of a Shotokan Karate Club on campus is certainly a welcome addition to the University. Students are always eager to learn something new and meet other studeents with a common interest. However the new group has also prompted some interested students to ask, "What is Shotokan Karate?"

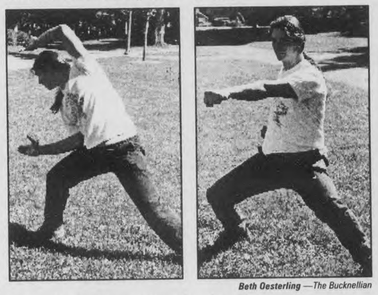
Shotokan is a form of Karate that was founded by Master Funakoshi Gichin in 1922. There are several other forms of Karate that differ from Shotokan in various ways but all types are drawn from the same root, each taking a different view of fighting and training. The Shotokan view is that the purity of technique is the most important aspect of the practice of Karate. The idea behind this is that one elegant technique will finish off the opponent more quickly and efficiently than a series of complicated maneuvers. This ability is essential in a fighting situation.

The word 'Shotokan,' properly pronounced 'show-toe-kahn,' means "House of Shoto," referring to the building, or dojo, in which Gichin, the founder, originally taught Karate. Practicioners of Shotokan Karate in Japan almost never refer to their Karate by that name.

The word Shotokan is usually used by outsiders to describe the style done by the Japan Karate Association groups.

Though many people like the feeling of power that 'strong' Karate gives, self-defense is not the only purpose for Karate training. There are many reasons that people choose to practice Karate. Some people take up Karate to lose weight, to improve cardiovascular health or to enjoy competitive activity. Some take the Japanese martial arts very seriously and feel that Karate training will instill within them discipline and self-control. Ahren Green, who has organized the Shotokan Karate Club on campus, says "Practicing this art has many potential benefits, both mental and physical, which are realized though continual training... training benefits anyone willing to put their time and energy into satifying its demands."

The club has been recognized by the University and has received practice space in Harris lounge on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Beth Oesterling —The Bucknellian

Ahren Green demonstrates Shotokan Karate.

University celebrates "Hawaiian style"

By Kim Spigelmire

On Saturday, August 28th, the campus community gathered for its first all-class event of the 1999-2000 school year, the Bucknell Luau. Throughout the day, students from all four classes were able to participate in games and arts and crafts, listen to various types of music, and of course partake in a delicious outdoor picnic and barbeque.

The weather cooperated perfectly with the day's events, enabling students to better enjoy the activities. The Luau ran all afternoon, with students participating in various activites and enjoying the entertainment. The Luau began at 1:00 p.m. with the Latin music of the "Rumba Club." The band, which played a variety of Latin-style dance music, traveled from Baltimore, Maryland for the events. At 2:00 p.m., the open-play volleyball tournament began. In the spirit of good fellowship, though, the competition was never formalized and no prizes were awarded. A DJ took over for the Rumba Club between 3:00 and 4:00 in the afternoon, providing an intermission before the second band of the day, "Rasta Revolution," from Virginia Beach, Virginia, took over. Their reggae-style music had a slightly more mellow tune than the "Ramba Club."

In between listening to the "groovy tunes" and playing volleyball, students took place in other activites. Students busied themselves at several arts and crafts stations and sampled food from the concession stands. Students expressed themselves artistically by making "wax hands" in all sorts of poses and colors.

The afternoon was completed with a barbeque and picnic catered by Dining Services. The delicious menu included grilled chicken, sausage, salad, fruit salad, pasta and desert. Of all the activites, the cookout brought the most students together and the uphill LC area was pleasantly crowded. Overall, the day was a great way for studens to come together in a relaxed atmosphere before the first full week of classes.

NOW SAVING FOR THEIR FUTURE IS CHILD'S PLAY.

Building your children's future just got easier, thanks to the U.S. Treasury's new EasySaver Plan for U.S. Saving Bonds. Sign up once and automatically purchase U.S. Savings Bonds from your checking or savings account. EasySaver is a safe and easy way to build their savings. Now, if only raising kids was as easy.

THE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS EasySaver PLAN

Saving Money Just Got Easier

1-877-811-7283
www.easysaver.gov

A public service of this publication

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
LEAVE THE PACK BEHIND
THE THIRD THURSDAY OF NOVEMBER

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP KIDS
www.kidscampaigns.org
1-888-544-KIDS
Ad Council
Coalition for America's Children

Next Week:

Fall Previews:
Women's Soccer
Men's Water Polo
Women's Golf

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Watch the games for next week's Athlete of the Week.

NCAA places Bucknell on probation

Sanctions imposed due to violations committed by wrestling program in '94-'96

By Peter Van Emburgh

On July 15, President William Adams announced to the campus community that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Committee on Infractions decided to place Bucknell's athletic program on four years' probation retroactive to February 1999.

The penalty and others stem from violations of bylaws committed in Bucknell's wrestling program between 1994-1996. Findings by the committee found violations of NCAA rules governing recruiting, summer athletics camps, employment of student-athletes and prospective student-athletes, extra benefits, ethical conduct and institutional control.

"For one thing, the NCAA appears not to have recognized the steps we have already taken in the past two years to ensure compliance with NCAA rules," Adams said.

According to the NCAA report on the infractions committed, the former head wrestling coach and former volunteer assistant coach provided an "improper recruiting inducement" to a prospect through summer employment.

The employment arrangement continued after the prospect became a student-athlete and the wages were excessive for the type of work performed and the actual hours worked.

The penalties affect both the university and the wrestling program, despite Bucknell's earlier self-imposed remedies.

The committee also noted that at the time of the violations, there were "inadequate institutional policies and procedures designed to deter such violations and a lack of institutional control over the wrestling program by the university."

Adams noted that in the fall of 1996, after learning of possible NCAA violations in the wrestling program, Bucknell itself notified the NCAA and began to investigate the infractions.

The violations related primarily to the recruitment of one student-athlete and the extra benefits paid to him.

The university placed the wrestling program on two years' probation, implemented additional sanctions, adopted detailed new reporting procedures in key compliance areas and hired a new coach.

"We also shared our investigation results with the NCAA and proceeded to cooperate fully with the NCAA's own inquiry, including two days of hearings before the Infractions Committee," Adams said.

The committee applauded the university's actions, and as a result, made a decision not to impose all the penalties available. The report noted that due to the seriousness and number of the infractions, the committee imposed a number of penalties regardless.

Some of the penalties include: four years probation of the entire athletics program, public reprimand, prohibition of new preferential grants in wrestling for two years, prohibition of post-season wrestling team competition (individual competition will be allowed, however) and prohibition of off-campus recruiting for wrestling for one year.

In addition, the university will be required to develop and implement an internal athletics compliance-education program, with annual reports to the committee during the probationary period.

"Because of the probation, we have to be extremely diligent in our compliance efforts," said Interim Director of Athletics and Recreation Brad Tufts.

"Bucknell remains absolutely committed to complete compliance with NCAA rules, and we expect no reoccurrence of a matter that has now reemerged into the public eye nearly three years after we self-reported the allegations," Adams said.

Tufts named Interim AD

By Carmen Mauriello

Mr. Brad Tufts, a 41- year university employee, was selected by President Adams to serve as the university's interim athletic director after the retirement of 11-year athletic director Rick Hartzell. A recently appointed search committee composed of Bucknell administrators, coaches, teachers, and students will choose the school's new athletic director by this spring.

Tufts is a 1959 graduate of Colgate. He moved to Lewisburg just a few weeks after his graduation to accept a position as Bucknell's Sports Information Director, and he has remained a resident of Lewisburg and an employee of the university ever since. Tufts served as the assistant director of public relations from 1964 to 1980, and he then became assistant director of athletics for sports information from 1980 to 1990. He began a 9-year tenure as associate director of athletics in 1990.

In addition to his full-time positions, Tufts has served the university in several other capacities over the years. He coached the men's golf team from 1967 to 1975, accumulating two conference championships and an impressive 80-38 dual-match record. He served as editor of the school's monthly news magazine "The Bucknell World" from 1976 to 1980. Tufts also chaired the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Committee for 9 years. When women's golf originated as a Bucknell varsity sport last fall, Tufts became the team's head coach. He will continue to serve as the women's golf coach this year.

As interim athletic director, Tufts is looking to "administering the department in such a way so we continue to do the many good things that have gone on here in the recent past." He pointed to the school's excellence in the Patriot League and the numerous honors that Bucknell's student-athletes have received in past years as the strengths of the athletic program.

Another goal that Tufts set for the year is, "to manage the department funds and those we raise through the Bison Club in such a manner that we get the most out of them." Said Tufts, "I would be extremely gratified if by the end of this year we had increased giving to the Bison Club, because the giving has increased in each of the last several years."

The raising of funds for the athletic department is crucial for another aspect of Tufts' position: the planning of the new athletic center. He calls his involvement in this project "an exciting and important part of my job this year." Tufts will also continue working with the other Patriot League athletic directors in handling league affairs.

An unfortunate but critical aspect of Tufts' job this year will be managing the school's compliance program with the NCAA-enforced probation. The NCAA placed sanctions on Bucknell's athletic program over the next four years due to a major violation in the wrestling program that the school reported two and a half years ago.

See TUFTS, page 12

Langones contribute to proposed athletic complex

By Carmen Mauriello

Bucknell athletics took a giant leap forward with Kenneth and Elaine Langone's 11 million-dollar donation towards the development of a state-of-the-art athletic center. The new facility will be built on the current site of Davis Gym and will house a 50-meter pool, a 3,800-seat arena, and a 6,500-square-foot student fitness center.

The pledge was announced April 24 at the spring meeting of the Bucknell Board of Trustees by Arthur D. Kinney Jr. '56. Kinney, a former board member with Langone '57, is the chairman of the current fund-raising effort called The Bucknell Campaign. With the Langone's donation, The Bucknell Campaign has totaled commitments of $143.3 million.

The Langones honored Kinney for the, "wonderful, tireless, and unselfish work he has done for the university," by naming the center's swimming pool complex after him.

Courtesy of Bucknell World

Due to the generosity of the Langones, the center is nearly funded.

President William D. Adams recognized the Langones' pledge as "another magnificent manifestation of their strong dedication to our students."

"Ken and Elaine Langone's steady commitment to Bucknell over the years has allowed the university to become a stronger institution in many ways," Adams said.

Commitments toward the $23 million athletic center now exceed $17 million. Adams emphasized the need to quickly raise the remaining funding needed for the project. Said Adams, "I hope that all Bucknellians with interests in athletics and recreation, and who realize the strategic importance of the proposed facility, will now rally to the cause and help us complete this important project."

The sense of urgency about the new athletic center is due to the fact that Bucknell's athletic facilities are well below par in comparison to other Patriot League and NCAA Division I schools. Davis Gymnasium has become very outdated since its construction 60 years ago. Bucknell's pool is only 25 meters and is ranked at the bottom of the Patriot League. Bucknell students, athletes, and coaches have begun demanding an expanded and advanced weight training and fitness center to replace the overcrowded Annex.

Richard W. Johnson II, vice president for university relations, emphasized the importance of enhanced recreational facilities in increasing Bucknell's appeal to younger students. "The interest of the student body in general fitness is extensive," said Johnson. "Improved and expanded fitness and conditioning facilities will deliver a strong message to prospective students that Bucknell is vitally interested in their physical well-being as well as their intellectual and scholarly horizons."

Recently retired Athletic Director Rick Hartzell pointed out the need for an improved swimming and basketball complex. "In order to remain competitive in the Patriot League and in recruiting and training. With their pledge, Mr. and Mrs. Langone have helped ensure that Bucknell will continue to have one of the premier athletic programs in the country," Hartzell said.

Although a date has not yet been set for the center's groundbreaking, Interim Athletic Director Brad Tufts stated that part of the center would hopefully be completed by the spring of 2002.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Number 13 is Unlucky for Sampras: Pete Sampras, who was looking for his record 13th Grand Slam men's title, withdrew from the U.S. Open on Tuesday before his first match because of a back injury. The four-time champion has a small herniated disc in his lower back and said he injured himself during practice on Sunday. "I was hitting with (Gustavo) Kuerten," Sampras explained at a news conference. "I went for a shot and I felt my back go out a little bit. It was just a backhand return of serve and I felt something go. It was like being stabbed by a knife. I walked off the court and I saw the doctor and got some treatment. But the last 48 hours, I was struggling just to get around my hotel room. I got a CAT-scan and an MRI and it showed a herniated disc."

Sampras also said that the injury is one of the lowest points of his career. "It's very hard. I was looking forward to playing here. I love playing the U.S. Open," he said. "The way I've been playing the last two months, I really liked my chances here. It's just a fluke thing. I've never had back problems before."

The 28-year-old star will now have to wait until at least the spring of 2000 to break Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slams, which Sampras tied at Wimbledon in July. Budge Patty was the last No. 1 seed to withdraw from the U.S. Open, dropping out of the 1950 championship with an ankle injury.

Woods Wins for the Fifth Time This Year: Tiger Woods came alive just in time on Sunday to hold off Phil Mickelson and win the NEC Invitational in Akron, Ohio by one stroke. The victory was his fifth on the PGA Tour this year. The $1 million payday makes Tiger the first player to surpass $4 million in one season. He now has played three full seasons as a pro and has won 12 times on the PGA Tour. "Winning never gets old," said Woods. "Not only when you can win, but when you can beat the best players." He has earned more than $8.9 million and already is 12th in career money.

College Football Kicks Off in '99: The college football season opened its 1999 season this weekend with five games featuring seven top-25 schools. The very first game of the season saw the third-ranked Arizona Wildcats get embarrassed in Happy Valley by Penn State. The Nittany Lions used Chafie Fields' 110 receiving yards to blow out the helpless Wildcats 41-7. The game also marked the beginning of Joe Paterno's 50th season coaching at Penn State.

The second game of the day was in South Bend, Indiana, where the University of Notre Dame took on the Kansas Jayhawks. The Irish took a 20-0 lead into the second quarter, but saw it dwindle to just 20-13 in a matter of two and a half minutes. Kansas looked ready to close the gap to four points, but Irish cornerback Clifford Jefferson blocked Joe Garcia's 49-yard field goal attempt. That play turned the momentum in Notre Dame's favor, as the Fighting Irish rattled off 28 unanswered points and cruised to a 48-13 win over the Jayhawks.

There were few surprises in Saturday's match up between top-ranked Florida State and Louisiana Tech. The Seminoles got 121 yards from star receiver Peter Warrick and a pair of touchdowns from Anquan Boldin, as they routed Tech 41-7.

The Texas Longhorns showed that they will have difficulty coping with life after Ricky Williams, the all-time leading NCAA rusher and last year's Heisman Trophy winner. The 16th-ranked Longhorns had three punts blocked by unranked North Carolina State and blew a five-point lead in the final minutes as the Wolfpack pulled off a 23-20 comeback victory.

The No. 9 Ohio State Buckeyes and No. 12 Miami Hurricanes squared off in New Jersey for the annual Kickoff Classic on Sunday. Miami quarterback Kenny Kelly completed 17 of 25 passes for 245 yards and one touchdown to lead the Hurricanes to a surprising 23-12 victory over Ohio State. It was the Buckeye's lowest point total since 1996 and the first time they lost a season opener since 1986.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Fact o' Week

Last week's 11-player, 3 draft-pick trade involving Steve Francis was the largest transaction of players in NBA history.

Quote of the Week:

"Akron is a very good football team. We're going to have to play extremely well to beat them."

***Joe Paterno**, head coach of Penn State, fresh off a 41-7 rout of #3 Arizona.*

Sports

Soccer kicks off with new beginnings

First-year Head Coach Brendan Nash institutes a new defensive system

Steph Metz—The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team hopes that recent injuries won't prevent an improved season.

By Justin Knox

The Bucknell men's soccer team is looking to improve upon last year's disappointing season. They are looking to regain some confidence, and rack up some wins, but it is not going to come easy for them.

First-year Head Coach Brendan Nash will try to restore some confidence to the team. One major change from last season is the employment of a new defensive system.

"We have been working extensively this pre-season on putting a new zone defense system into our game," Nash said. "Our two assistant coaches, Doug Hess and Eric Hymowitz, have really put a lot of time into the system."

Sam Graziano '01 feels that the system will help the team to also improve its offensive system, which struggled last season. "I think that the zone defense will be less tiring for us, and let our offense open up a little more," Graziano said.

Employing the new defense has turned out to be a bit tougher than expected. The team has been plagued by injuries during the pre-season.

"We've had five or six [members] of the team go down with injuries, and about half of those guys were involved in the new defensive scheme" Nash said.

The team remains optimistic despite the setbacks. "We are just going to play with the lineup a bit, I think we'll be OK" Nash said.

Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 feels the same, "Hopefully those injuries aren't too extensive, and everyone can get healthy early in the season."

Nash also is looking for some specific players to step up and take more of a leadership role, including Graziano, Lendvai-Lintner, goalkeeper Nate Fitzgerald '99, and Nate Hopfinger '02.

The players seem to feel comfortable in this role, ready and anxious to accept this challenge.

"I'm just glad I'm in a position to be able to have the opportunity to help the team out" Hopfinger said. The team has eight freshmen and the team wants them to experience a winning campaign so they can build on this season.

"We have 17 games scheduled for the season, and on paper I think we can win them all, we just need to start capitalizing and performing better," Graziano said. "I don't think we have any pushovers on our schedule, but sometimes we need to be a little overconfident, let the younger guys have a positive experience," Lendvai-Lintner said.

Cross-country team has high expectations for 1999 season

By Rose Sedo

It happens with every new season. Athletes graduate, and with their departure, the dynamics and structure of an athletic team will shift. For better or worse, the challenge lies in the team's transition from one year to the next.

With the start of their 1999 season right around the corner, the Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams needs to make this transition.

There is no doubt that the Bison men's and women's cross-country teams had impressive seasons last year. There should also be no question that they have the potential to win another Patriot League title this year, as seen in their high rankings in preseason polls. After all, they hold the undisputed title of being the most successful team in Bucknell athletics.

But what exactly happens to a team when legendary runners like Julie Sweitzer, Jonathan Dietrich, and Matt Kodak graduate?

Head Coach Art Gulden speculated on this question. "Well, you certainly can't try and replace those kinds of runners. It's hard to find someone who can just run away from everybody in a race. We definitely did the work this summer, and now it's just a matter of finding out who our pleasant surprises are."

The endurance and quickness of the athletes are also determining factors from one year to the next. "Last year I would say we were quick. We would crush teams during the first two miles of the race," Gulden said. "This year we have core strength and depth. So we'll still beat those same teams, but instead it will be in the last two miles of the race."

Clearly the strategy of the team is now entirely focused on its strength and its depth. But the team's success depends upon how much progress it makes this fall.

The team captains maintain a very positive outlook. "With the experience of upperclassmen, we have a strong lead pack. That is what is going to make us stand out in a race and determine our success, because we won't let up," said Jen Hart '00.

The team's first home meet is Saturday, September 11 at 10 a.m. Spectators are greatly encouraged to come and show their support for the Orange and Blue.

Sarah De Brun—The Bucknellian

Even with key losses to both squads, the team is still ranked high in the polls.

Tim Schew—Where are you?

Steve Sasson—The Bucknellian

Brad Tufts, Interim Athletics and Recreation Director, is approaching his sixth decade as a staff member at Bucknell.

TUFTS From page 11

Tufts referred to the probation as, "something that will place new demands on coaches and administrators. I'm confident that we'll answer those demands and move forward."

Tufts is approaching his sixth decade here at Bucknell. During that time he has worked with five different athletic directors and countless coaches, served the university in several valuable capacities, and earned numerous accolades for his integrity and dedication. But after all he's accomplished here at Bucknell, Tufts' favorite part of the job is still getting, "the great opportunity to see young people grow and mature from freshman to seniors." Tufts said. "We're here for the students; that's what's fun for us."

UNCLE ΣAM WANTS YOU!

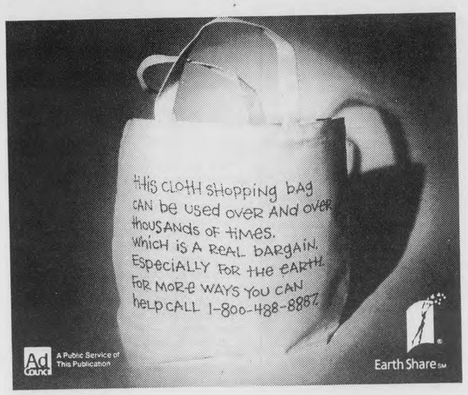
ΣΠΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΜΤ

Want to start your own Fraternity?

No pledging
Be a founding father
Historically Jewish
Over 53,000 initiated members
$91,000 in scholarships annually

For more information, contact Martin R. Shapan at 214-906-3083 or samrep2@aol.com

Apply electronically for federal student aid.
FAFSA EXPRESS
www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html


THIS CLOTH SHOPPING BAG
CAN BE USED OVER AND OVER
THOUSANDS OF TIMES.
WHICH IS A REAL BARGAIN.
ESPECIALLY FOR THE EARTH.
FOR MORE WAYS YOU CAN
HELP CALL 1-800-488-8887
Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share SM

Sports

Bison athletics capture President's Cup

For the second straight year Bucknell topped Patriot League

By Michael R. Brophy

For the second straight year, Bucknell University has captured the Patriot League Presidents' Cup. This announcement came at the conclusion of the 98-99 academic-athletic year, marking the sixth time that Bucknell has won this prestigious award.

In addition to the Presidents' Cup, the Bucknell women captured the league championship trophy and the men tied Lehigh for the championship.

The awarding of the Presidents' Cup began nine years ago. It is presented annually to the Patriot League school whose athletic teams perform the best throughout the academic-athletic year.

The winner is chosen through a point system that is based on tournament finishes or on a team's final regular season standing.

Bucknell competed in all of the Patriot League's 22 sports and finished third or better in 14 of them. In total, the Bison captured five league titles and finished second in four other sports.

The superior athletic play of the Bison resulted in a total of 94 points towards winning the Presidents' Cup, 49.5 points from men's sports and 44.5 from women's sports. This total score far surpassed the next closest schools, Army and Lehigh, by nine points.

In the nine years that the Cup has been awarded, Bucknell has won the trophy an unsurpassed six times. The Bison also became just the second Patriot League school to ever sweep the men's championship, women's championship, and Presidents' Cup trophies in the same year.

In addition to the trophies awarded, several Bucknell coaches received accolades on their superior performance over the past year.

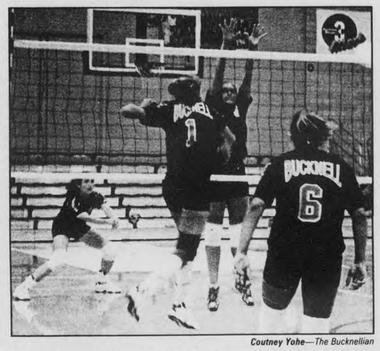
> *"In the nine years that the Cup has been awarded, Bucknell has won the trophy an unsurpassed six times"*

Coach Art Gulden won the Coach-of-the-Year award for his work with the men's and women's cross country team as well as with the women's outdoor track and field team. In addition, Coach Terrie Grieb won softball's Coach-of-the-Year award.

The fall 1999 athletic season begins this week and all of Bucknell's athletic teams will be trying once again to claim the Presidents' Cup for Bucknell.

Team looks to defend title

By Kevin Abt



Coutney Yohe—The Bucknellian

Last year's squad advanced to the NCAA Tournament at State College, after downing Colgate in the Patriot League Championships.

The 1998 season for Bison volleyball was one of its best in school history. Bucknell won the Patriot League championship, which qualified them for their first ever trip to the NCAA tournament. However, the team graduated two of its most versatile players last year and this year should prove to be a test for Head Coach Cindy Opalski. "This year I'm looking to get 12 to 15 players to come together and step up in key situations," said Opalski.

After last year's amazing run, that culminated in playing Penn State in the NCAA tournament, Bucknell will rely on a combination of senior leadership and the enthusiasm of the underclassmen. Despite the loss of co-captains Emily Pomeroy and Tristen Voget, the Bison will be returning with a core of players that know what it takes to win.

This year's co-captains are Michelle Lesh '00 and Jen Post '00. Both played an intricate part in last years' team and hope to use their experiences in a positive way. "Playing without Emily and Tristen will be difficult this year, but I'm confident we will find the right combination to fill in the gaps," said Lesh.

"Junior Brooke Bader had a solid sophomore season and she should be a vital part of this years' team," said Opalski.

The Patriot League should give the Bison plenty of competition this year. Colgate, who only graduated one senior last year, should be a formidable opponent.

"Army and Navy have strong programs this year as well as Lehigh," Opalski said. "In past years, we knew we had a win before we even stepped on the court. This year, however, will not provide us with any easy wins."

Bucknell scrimmages Susquehanna University this Tuesday before opening their season at the Marist Invitational Tournament. The tournament features Marist, Fairleigh Dickinson and Wagner along with Bucknell.

d
It looks like the perfect d.
The only problem is, it's a p.
It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But, with help most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GR8-MIND now.
There's no reason to be held back.
Ad Council

ARE YOU INTO IT?
A volunteer program for kids who care. Help your child to do something fun and important while helping the community. Encourage them to volunteer or volunteer with your child. For more information on how you can get your kid into it, give us a call at 1-800-77-YOUTH.
Ad Council
4-H is a program of the Cooperative Extension System

Use your dollars with sense.

The Associates Student Visa® can help you manage college expenses with fewer worries. Your dollars go further with all these great benefits.

- 3% cash back on purchases*
- No annual fee
- Credit line up to $2,500

To apply, call toll free
1-888-SEND-ONE.

*See Rebate Terms and Conditions accompanying the credit card.
For more information and great discounts, visit our Web site at www.studentcreditcard.com.

Sports

The Girls of Summer

Commentary

Peter Van Emburgh
Sports Editor

In front of 90,185 attendees at the final match of the tournament, the USA Women's World Cup team put a fitting exclamation point on a summer of soccer that swept America off its feet. After America's draining, dramatic penalty-kick shoot-out win over China, the women's team was riding a euphoric high that perfectly capped a monumental tournament.

Despite setting several attendance records at every stadium that they set foot in, the team established a world-class, world-caliber event for women that will undoubtedly spark the growth of women's soccer around the world. I am fortunate enough to say that I had the opportunity to watch US take on the world.

While in Washington, D.C. for a large part of the summer, one of my friends had suggested that I go with her to see a Women's World Cup game at Jack Kent Cooke stadium. I didn't even know that the tournament existed, nonetheless, that it was being hosted here in the U.S. Secondly, how did the tournament get placed in the new JKC stadium? I figured that there would be a doubleheader with a monster-truck rally at the dismal, unoccupied RFK stadium.

In any case, I figured, why not?

Due to a perfectly marketed campaign, I started to notice more and more commercials by Gatorade, Adidas, Nike, even Monistat— featuring Mia Hamm and several other players promoting the upcoming event.

My friend and I eventually bought tickets to see the first round of the playoffs with the USA and Germany dueling it out. I couldn't believe just how many people were at this game! It was a sporting event, fully devoid of drunks and hooligans (then again, that's what also makes sporting events interesting)-just thousands of soccer-loving Americans out for good, clean fun. Outside of the stadium, entourages of German folk fans were dressed in full cultural attire and singing their songs. What an interesting venue, I thought.

Once I entered the stadium, I was handed a package of yellow "bangers." These bangers were to be inflated and "banged" together, I was told. This was not your typical "hat day" or "bat day" at Yankee Stadium-apparently, this was "bangers day." To my amusement, I inflated my "bangers" and it seemed that I had two long, yellow inflatable crayola pencils. Sure enough, when they were banged together it did, in fact, make a pretty loud noise.

Before the game started, I began to think about the USA head coach, Tony DiCicco and the pressure that rested on his shoulders for the first round, single-elimination playoff game. As coach of Team USA, he has merely been entrusted with the future of women's sports in America. That, plus the millions of dollars that the sponsors have gambled on the Women's World Cup.

If the team had lost, surely he would have been blamed for his strategies or even gender. America had predetermined that anything short of a World Cup victory would be devastating. This team had already captured the attention and hearts of young female fans and even David Letterman, who raved about the team's "babe factor."

When the game started, the crowd erupted and cameras went off like enormous strobe lights. I also witnessed the most booming "U-S-A" chant. Whenever Mia Hamm, star forward, got the ball, the crowd gave a thundering cheer. Watching the US pummel Germany was a remarkable feat to witness, even from the nosebleed seats.

Clearly, I was swept away in the momentum of the game and forced myself to stay home to watch the final game on July 17.

Brianna Scurry's fingertips, Kristine Lilly's head and Brandi Chastain's foot made all the difference against China in the World Cup final. Playing through heat, exhaustion, and tension, the two best women's soccer teams on the planet couldn't shake each other for 120 minutes, including a sudden-death overtime.

So it went to a penalty-kick shoot-out, which soccer players dread. The pressure is enormous, the consequences huge and the shoot-out is no real indicator that the best team won.

The first four kicks went flawlessly past the goalkeeper. However, China's third kick in the shoot-out resulted in a very controversial save by Scurry, who sent it left with a diving save. Scurry was brought under intense criticism following the game, because she skittered forward (which is illegal), thus reducing the angles of the kicker towards the net. Upon instinct, she then dove left, blocking the shot. In any case, many applauded her "savvy" and said that it's only cheating if you get caught.

Following the save, Chastain kicked the final goal in the net, clinching the World Cup victory. Almost infamously, she is remembered by removing her shirt, exposing just her sports bra and jumping around jubilantly. (Her name is Chastain, not chaste).

The victory quickly became one of the summer's hottest and most talked about events. Reflecting upon the course of events leading up to the victory and the emotions that followed, many speculated that a women's professional soccer league would gain popularity. I feel that it would be an extremely detrimental risk that will have no more success than MLS or WNBA has experienced.

However, it was the greatest moment for a team that captured America with its style and grace, and now had conquered the world.

Bison look to rebound from '98

By Carmen Mauriello

Average just isn't good enough at Bucknell.

The university's teachers, coaches, students, and athletes strive for excellence— nothing less. That's why the 1998 Bucknell football team's average 6-5 record, which placed them in the middle-of the pack in the Patriot League, was so disappointing.

And that disappointment inspired the Bison to excel in rigorous and demanding off-season workouts in hopes of producing extraordinary results on the football field come this fall.

The team returns 22 seniors, 14 starters, 35 lettermen, and three All-Patriot League performers. This year's Bison senior class will have big shoes to fill.

The '98 senior class was the most successful in school history, with 29 wins over four years. Fifth-year Head Coach Tom Gadd called the '99 seniors, "a real good class with a real sense of urgency."

Gadd reported that his current squad's strength lies in the defense. "We have lots of guys back on that side of the field," Gadd said. "Our attitude is real good."

Eight starters return from the top-rated rushing defense in the Patriot League in '98. Included among the returnees are two First Team All-Patriot League performers in senior nose guard Eric Green and senior linebacker Shawn Redd.

Green has started 32 of 33 games in his Bucknell career, and he anchored last year's defensive line with 36 tackles and eight tackles for loss.

Redd, last year's sack leader and the second-leading returning tackler, joins returning starters Vince Ficca '01 and Robert Kuhn '01 to compose one the finest linebacking corps in the Patriot League. Kevin Eiben '01, the '98 Bison's team leader in tackles with 91, returns at strong safety.

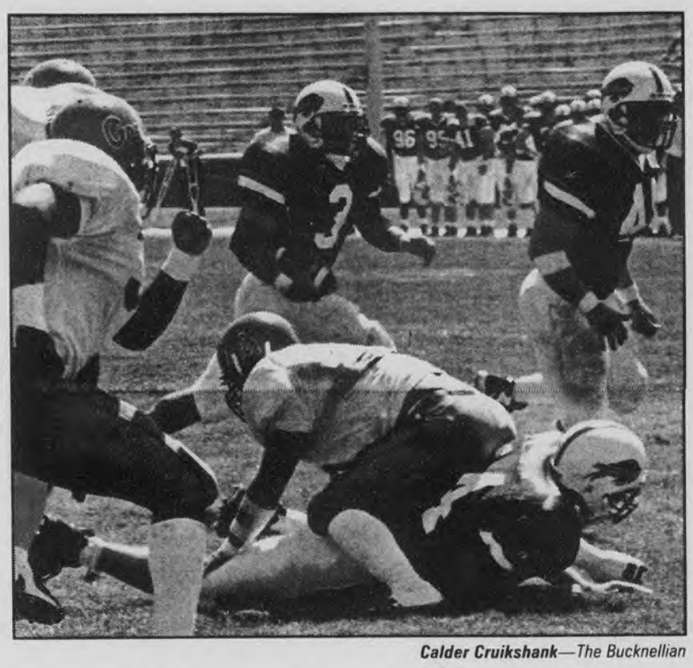
The Bucknell offense will have no easy task in replacing six starters and 10 lettermen. Gone are four-year starting center Neal Thompson, All-Patriot League offensive tackle Jason Wancowicz, and big-play receiver Ron Rockett.

Gadd identified the offense's strength as the skill positions. Senior quarterback Don McDowell provides veteran leadership in his third year as the signal caller. Dan Palko '00, second in the Patriot League in all-purpose yards in '98, returns at tailback. Fullback Jason Marrow '01 led the team in scoring last season with 11 touchdowns.

With the loss of three starters to graduation, Coach Gadd called the offensive line, "a concern position." The Bison will look for stability in First Team All-Patriot League left tackle Lucas Carlaw '00. Gadd added that some "young but talented" freshmen and sophomores are competing for the other offensive line positions.

The Bison special teams are solid with senior Brian Kramer handling the punting duties for a third straight season. Kramer's '98 punt average of over 38 yards per attempt ranked him fourth in the Patriot League.

The departure of All-Patriot League placekicker Ross Coleman leaves relatively untested Matt Faircloth '01 and Joe Lourdeaux '02 to vie for time. Return specialists Jabulani Powell '02 and Palko provide big play potential for the Bison.



Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Dan Palko (#3) and the rest of the squad look to run over opponents.

Bucknell's Patriot League schedule is imposing, with clashes against nationally ranked Colgate and Lehigh looming.

"Lehigh and Colgate are the favorites (in the Patriot League) since they return their all-league quarterbacks," said Gadd. "The league is getting better top to bottom each year."

Gadd is optimistic about his veteran squad and is pleased with the progress his players have made over this off-season. He thinks the team will continue to develop and improve the more it plays together.

"The first three or four games a football team develops a character," said Gadd. "Hopefully we can get through those games and develop a good football team."

The Bison open the season this Saturday at home at 12:30 p.m. against Morgan State. Bucknell then travels to Colgate for an important Patriot League game on September 11. Said Gadd, "Knowing that we play Colgate second is a sobering thought."

The Bison must gel, and gel quickly, to have a chance at the Patriot League crown. But with a plethora of talent and senior leadership, the Bison are poised to erase the memory of '98 and create a championship legacy.

Bucknell builds confidence, poise

Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

The field hockey team is full of depth and experience as it begins the season against Drexel.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

New uniforms aren't the only reason the Bucknell field hockey team looks great this season.

Having graduated only one senior, the returning Bison are ready to begin their quest for the Patriot League title. After last season ended with a down-to-the-wire loss to Holy Cross in the Patriot League Tournament, the primarily veteran Bison are looking to seek their revenge.

Their first victim was an unsuspecting Susquehanna squad, whom the Bison blanked 9-0 last Saturday. Eight different players from all four classes found the net, exemplifying immense team depth from both the field and the sidelines.

"Everyone will get an opportunity to play both on offense and defense," said head coach Heather Lewis. "There is no one player I expect to contribute any more than another player."

The team's depth is solidified by senior leadership from tri-captains Katey Twombly, Jenny Zimmerman, and Malina Anderson. Each of the three seniors return with All-Patriot League honors from last season and multiple years of experience as Bison starters.

"Our senior leadership is tremendous," added Lewis. "They make up the core of our team, and we will go as far as they take us."

The Bison will accept nothing less than another berth in the Patriot League Tournament with a championship to follow. This year, for the first time, the Patriot League champion will receive an automatic bid into the Division I NCAA Tournament.

"We definitely have a good chance to win the league," said Twombly. "But it's a long season and we just have to concentrate on taking it one game at a time."

Bucknell will host Drexel University this Wednesday to open the regular season.

Join the Sports team.
Everyone's doing it.

Call Carmen x7-4667

Sports Trivia

1. Who was the youngest MLB player to reach 500 career home runs?
2. Who did Muhammad Ali fight in the "Thrilla in Manila?"
3. What is the record for the most men's singles Grand Slam titles?
4. What current NFL player holds the record for most rushing touchdowns in a season?

1. Jimmy Foxx 2. Joe Frazier 3. 13 4. Emmitt Smith, 25 touchdowns

BISON CALENDAR

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept 4 MORGAN STATE, 12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri.-Sat., Sept 3-4 at Marist Invitational
Tues., Sept 7 at St. Francis (PA) 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept 4 at Towson 4 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 8 ST. JOSEPH'S 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 4 at Davis and Elkins 12 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 7 TOWSON 5 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept 4 at Monmouth 2 p.m.
Tues., Sept 7 ROBERT MORRIS 5 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat., Sept. 4 at Navy Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 9, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 2

"Everything just washed away"

University, community begin rebuilding process after Monday evening flood wreaks havoc

By Jared Silliker

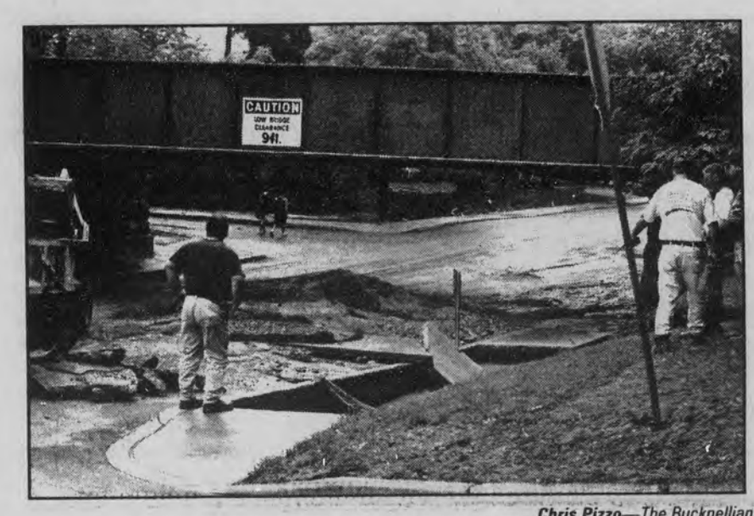
For many University students, Mother Nature brushed much too close early Tuesday morning. After several hours of severe rain, water rose to extreme flood levels, wiping out many parts of campus and Lewisburg.

An awesome display of nature, the flooding caused significant damage and forced many students from their homes. Water levels were over a foot in many main floors of houses and nearly covered parked cars.

Hardest hit were South Sixth Street and the Hunt/Harris parking lot, while parts of Route 15, Seventh Street, Loomis Street and Market Street were also flooded.

The University Physical Plant reported that approximately 10 inches fell during the storm that lasted from late Monday night until after sunrise on Tuesday.

"To dump seven or eight inches in a couple of hours is unheard of," Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, said. "Once the flood peaks, there's not much you can do."



Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Employees survey damage on St. George Street during the morning after the flood. The Hunt Hall parking lot, adjacent to St. George, received some of the most severe damage.

Although there were no reported injuries, the damage continues its far-reaching effects. Virtually all residents of Sixth Street were evacuated tentatively throughout the day on Tuesday.

Dan Remley, director of housing and residential life, reported that the University has accomodated all students who were not able to find housing on their own. Many have already been placed in vacancies throughout campus.

"We will house them through the duration depending on the conditions of their individual houses," Remley said. Affected students who do not have meal plans have also been given free meals in Bostwick Cafeteria

Tom Sauers, the code enforcement officer for Union County, reported that currently 13 out of approximately 40 Sixth Street residences are inhabitable. Gas and oil leaks as well as electrical and structural damage are among the major problems facing clean-up crews.

"The students have been doing very well, and have been very cooperative [in evacuating]," Sauers said.

The water also wreaked havoc on vehicles parked along Sixth Street and in the Hunt/Harris lot. Cars' interiors were left with a coating of dirt and debris, and many suffered irreparable body damage as the current floated cars into each other. Tuesday morning saw many students alerting car insurance companies and calling towing services.

Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Sixth Street was one of the hardest-hit areas during Monday night's flood. All Sixth Street residents were evacuated from their homes for a least one night. This picture was taken late Tuesday morning, after water had receded.

William Neitz, Lewisburg acting chief of police, reported that over 80 vehicles were disabled on Sixth Street alone.

The response to the rising waters was a difficult one for Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police.

see FLOOD, page 4

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. moves into Galloway House

By Rhiannon Bruce

With a new academic year comes yet another new location for the C.A.L.V.I..N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. house. The move to the Galloway house marks the organization's third relocation in three years.

Two years ago, the organization was housed in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. However, upon learning that the fraternity would be recolonizing and reclaiming the house, C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. made the decision to move into Hulley house.

However, "we didn't find out we had Hulley house until after forms for substance free housing were due, and there were a lot of people who didn't want to take the chance that we didn't get a house at all," said member Jamie Piperberg '01. The group also found problems with Hulley House's location and size, which were "crucial to the house performing it's purpose of providing a place for interested students to spend their time," Piperberg said.

The club is very happy with this year's residence, located on the corner of Third Street and St. George Street. "We're thrilled with the house. It's beautiful, the lounge is huge and we have a great kitchen," Piperberg said. The group hopes to stay in this location to make the decision to live in the house easier for members in future years.

Casey Twele—The Bucknellian

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S, the University's substance free social organization, moved into Galloway House, its third residence in three years.

For those who don't know, C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. stands for Creating a Lively Valuable Ingenious New Habit of Being at Bucknell and Enjoying Sobriety and is an organization promoting substance free living at the University. Their house is a key part of their organization as it is substance free and provides housing for its members if they prefer to live in such an environment.

According to Piperberg, members

see GALLOWAY, page 2

Admissions attracts diverse, talented first-year class

By Melissa Coates

With each passing year, it is apparent that the University is becoming increasingly selective. The 889 students that comprise the class of 2003represent a class that is significantly smaller than the 953 students in the class of 2002.

> *"Bucknell is becoming more selective... this is a trend that will continue as more people learn about Bucknell and what it has to offer."*
> *—Mark Davies, Director of Admissions*

Director of Admissions Mark Davies is pleased with the admissions process thus far. "Bucknell is getting more selective...this is a trend that will continue as more people learn about Bucknell and what it has to offer."

Davies is confident that although admittance to the University is becoming more challenging, the process will produce long-range benefits in terms of the types of students it selects. Davies believes that as a result of a finely tuned admissions process, the University becomes able to select a student body of "highly competent and very talented individuals who retain the potential to make great contributions to the Bucknell community."

As of August 1999, 51,253 inquiries of the University were received. Davies commented that "an increased percentage of those inquires came from areas other than the Mid-Atlantic region. The class of 2003 reflects geographic and socioeconomic diversity." Students of the class of 2003 represent 38 different states across the country. And with 13 different foreign countries represented in this new class, it can be affirmed that the University is attracting a wider range

see ADMISSIONS, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Rebecca Rowland's 'flood fairy tale.' *See page 7*

Arts & Entertainment
Stadler Center opens season with renowned Russian poet. *See page 9.*

Science & Technology
Professor Gary Sojka introduces science/religion lecture series. *See page 11.*

Features
Students reflect on the summer concert season. *See page 8.*

Sports
Volleyball wins Marist Invitational. *See page 12.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Showers	Showers	Cloudy
Hi: 82 Lo: 53	Hi: 79 Lo: 52	Hi: 76 Lo: 46

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 1, 1999

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a concrete statue of a lion was removed from the front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. No suspects or witnesses could be located. Lewisburg Police were notified.

INFORMATION/HARASSMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety about being the victim of several pranks in his residence hall. The victim's roommate admitted to committing the pranks, however no charges were requested. A residential life report was filed.

September 2, 1999

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS—A University student reported to Public Safety about receiving harassing phone calls in a Vedder Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

September 3, 1999

INFORMATION—A University student reported to Public Safety that unauthorized calls were made using her PAC number. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT—A University employee reported to Public Safety about witnessing a vehicle strike a parked car on Moore Ave and leave the scene. East Buffalo Township Police were notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/VANDALISM—A University student reported to Public Safety that his car was vandalized while parked on South 7th Street. Lewisburg Police was notified.

September 4, 1999

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT—A University student reported to Public Safety that a fire extinguisher in Vedder Hall had been partially discharged. No suspects or witnesses could be located. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/LOST WALLET—A University student reported a missing wallet to Public Safety.

September 5, 1999

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Public Safety was requested to assist Lewisburg Police on South 7th Street with a University employee found lying on the sidewalk. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of an alcohol overdose.

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE—Public Safety detained three University students who were involved in a disturbance at Dunkin Donuts. Lewisburg Police issued citations to the students for underage consumption and the operator of the vehicle was cited for DUI.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A BU student requested transportation to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of abdominal pain. Student Health Services driver provided the escort.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student with abdominal pain. The student was transported by Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

September 7, 1999

INFORMATION/FLOOD DAMAGE—Public Safety received numerous (7 to date) reports of damage to student vehicles from flood waters. The vehicle information and pictures were forwarded to the University General Counsel for insurance purposes.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Chi Phi Fraternity for the report of a University student who had injured his shoulder. The student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment.

INFORMATION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Malcolm Street for the report of a University student lying in the roadway. The student was returned to her residence hall and left in the care of friends. A University citation for public drunkenness was issued.

ADMISSIONS

from page 1

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

Director of Admissions Mark Davies and his staff helped to attract Bucknell's most selective class ever. The University's acceptance rate fell to under 44 percent from 49 percent for the class of 2002.

of academic candidates. Also, with minorites representing 13 percent of the class of 2003, Davies is proud of the University's increasing attempt to reach a variety of applicants with different backgrounds.

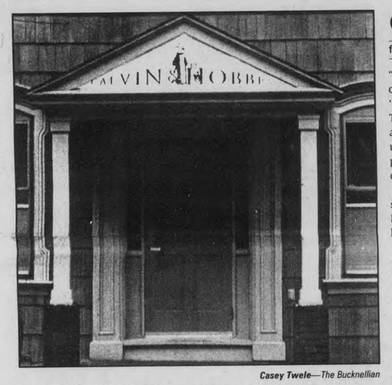
The admissions office received 7,011 applications for the class of 2003. Of those applications, only 3,071 offers of admissions were extended. The acceptance rate for the class of 2003 was 43.8 percent. Compared to an acceptance rate of 49 percent for the class of 2002 and 54 percent for the class of 2001, it becomes fact that the University is getting harder to get into.

Davies offers a possible explanation for the declining acceptance rates. "The class of 2002 contains 953 brilliant and talented students. However, the class has 73 more students than we expected it to have. More applicants accepted our admissions offer than we predicted. Due to housing complications, and our desire to keep a balanced student faculty ratio, we can't afford to be over target again. We reduced our offers for the class of 2003 by 500."

The class of 2003 contains 889 enthusiastic and capable students.

Fifty-three percent of the class graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and 79 percent graduated in the top five percent of their high school class. The average SAT verbal scores are within the range of 570 to 650, while the average SAT math scores fall between 590 and 680.

With such praising statistics for the class of 2003, Davies anticipates a highly productive year. "I look forward to seeing them grow and mature and become comfortable with their interests here at Bucknell."



Casey Twele—The Bucknellian

C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. hopes that it has found a permanent home in Galloway House.

GALLOWAY

from page 1

"want to have a place where anyone who wants to can just come and 'hang out,' do homework, watch TV, play pool, etc., when there isn't a formal event scheduled. It also is useful to have a universal meeting place. It makes planning spontaneous activities a lot easier."

President Michael Potts '00 states, "C.A.L.V.I.N. and H.O.B.B.E.S. is a family and families should live together."

Most of the people who live in Galloway are formal members of the organization (those who attend 50% or more of the meetings) although some are informal members.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to attend any of its open activities. In-house activities are planned including barbecues, card nights and movie nights. The group is also planning a trip to Rickett's Glen this Saturday.

MATH IS POWER
Algebra Geometry Calculus.
Call 1-800-97NACME.
www.nacme.org
Ad Council
NACME
National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering, Inc.

EVERY DAY, THOUSANDS OF KIDS BRING GUNS TO SCHOOL.
Find out how to get guns out of the hands of children.
1-800-WE-PREVENT
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.
Ad Council
CRIME

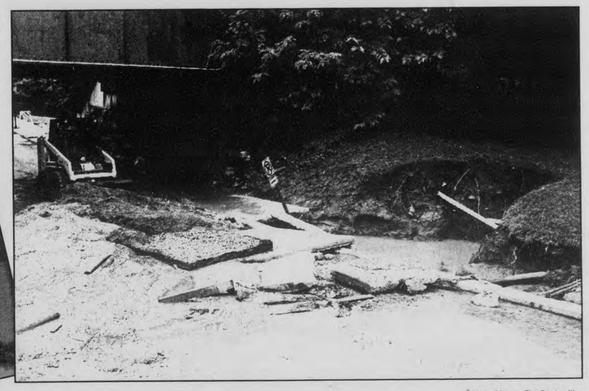
FIND YOUR FAVORITE CD ON THE BOOKSTORE WEB PAGE!
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Visit our web site at:
www.departments.bucknell.edu/bookstore/
Pick up your music and videos at:
Bucknell University Bookstore
Langone Center
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Bookstore Hours:
M-F: 8:45am - 4:45pm
Please check our web site for exceptions.
Phone Number:
570-577-1128
FRESH ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE!
THOUSANDS OF TITLES AVAILABLE!
STUDENT ON-LINE ORDERING IS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOOKSTORE!
Visit our web site to buy your CDs, Videos, and DVDs!
Search our database by Title, Artist, or track! We have thousands of titles available - right at your fingertips!
Please check our web site for more details!

Wanted
Students to work in PUBLIC SAFETY
nights and weekends
good pay
flexible hours
Please contact
Sgt. Ricky Phillips at
x73333 (evenings).
Department of Public Safety

Hideaway Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd. Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Expresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

INDIGO HAIR and NAIL studio
CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY
524-7888
17 NORTH 6TH ST.
LEWISBURG

Serenity Edwards—The Bucknellian



Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Nearly 10 inches of rain fell on the morning of Tuesday, September 7 causing extreme flooding throughout campus. Sixth Street was the hardest hit (upper left and below) where waters rose to over a foot in many first floors. The sidewalk was completely washed away (above) under the St. George St. overpass.

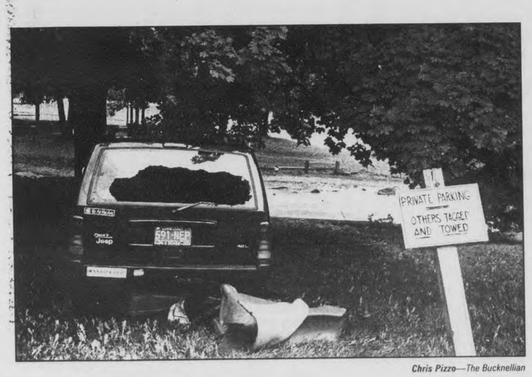
The Flood of 1999

Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Cars were completely ruined—many floated with the strong currents, coming to rest only after hitting other vehicles (above). A layer of mud and debris could also be found on interiors (left).

Many students were forced to evacuate their houses due to oil, gas, electrical and structural damage. Many are temporarily being housed in campus vacancies.



Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Serenity Edwards—The Bucknellian

"Our main function was safety and life support"

FLOOD from page 1

"I've never seen the water this high—it happened so fast ... we were limited in our ability to prepare," DeCerchio said.

Since the area receives many flood warnings, it is often a challenge to decide when a dangerous situation is at hand.

"We got a flash flood warning, but had to wait until there was tangible evidence [to alert students]," DeCerchio added. "In some areas the water went from inches to feet in a matter of 5-10 minutes. We were calling RA's and trying to travel about campus warning people and watching for dangerous areas at the same time."

Other problem areas on campus included the train overpass on St. George Street where entire pieces of sidewalk were washed away. Areas of Loomis Street as well as the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue were also flooded. Significant water also collected in the library, the Music & Art Building, Swartz Hall, the stadium locker room and the fieldhouse.

Meanwhile, Neitz and the Lewisburg Police dealt with matters on Sixth Street and traffic congestion on Rt. 15 and Market Street.

"Our main function was safety and life support. Property is definitely secondary at that point," Neitz said of his force—which amounted to only two officers for much of the morning until reinforcements could be contacted.

The police used air horns and megaphones to alert Sixth Street residents to the unfolding danger around 4 a.m. Some moved to upper floors, while others evacuated.

For students, the eventful morning was both exciting and demoralizing. Some spent time rafting down Sixth Street, while others merely watched from the safety of their porches as their cars disappeared under the water. A group of friends was able to capture the waterworks on video—a startling documentary.

"I've never seen the water this high—it happened so fast ... we were limited in our ability to prepare."
—Vince DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety

The hard rain began around 11 p.m. and water was collecting on streets by about 2 a.m. Cars were reported to be floating and covered by about 4 a.m. Although the rain stopped after another hour or so, the water did not stop rising until approximately 6:30 a.m.

The flood marks the second time in the last month that Lewisburg has been hit with over seven inches of rain at one time. A much smaller flood occurred on Aug. 20.

Chris Pizzo—the Bucknellian

Located downhill, the University Fieldhouse was another flood target. Employees and volunteers here attempt to clean up the fieldhouse during the afternoon after the flood.

Monday's flood came on the heels of previous damage

By Laura Day

Even before the University suffered through the floods of last Monday, flood damage had already wrought havoc in many University and community programs. On August 20, as close to 900 first-year students attempted to move into their dorms and begin their college careers, six inches of rain fell, creating a situation which seemed to be a milder version of the disaster which occurred at the beginning of this week.

One of the most severely affected areas on campus was the Bertrand Library. The torrential rain threatened the special collections and University archives found on the lower two levels of the Library.

Stacks Manager Amy Golder-Cooper explained that the excessive amounts of water could not run off the roof fast enough and seeped through the air vents into the library. Once the water reached the first lower level, it seeped through the floor and down the hallways to the second lower level. Sump pumps, drains and pipes could not handle the deluge.

James Hostetler, associate director of construction and planning, said, "Our drainage system couldn't keep up with the amount of surface water that came down. If the water didn't come though the halls, it came up the floors, it came through the walls. The window wells filled up and water poured through the windows. It just hit us hard."

The physical plant staff quickly responded to the situation. Hostetler complimented the 185-member team as it accomplished "feats of Herculean efforts carried out in a natural catastrophe. It was a pleasure to see them work. I am just astounded and proud to be a part of an organization that did a heckuva job."

In addition to the physical plant staff, the Union County Emergency Services and the Library Disaster Team pitched in to help. The joint effort paid off as the books, collections and archives were saved through people furiously working with squeegees and mops to soak up the water. The nine member Library Disaster team removed hundreds of books from lower shelves.

As a result of their efforts, only a total of approximately 60 books were damaged, and the special collections were all rescued. Golder-Cooper emphasized the potential damage to the library. She described the situation as "frustrating, and definitely scary." After the books were saved, they were placed in rooms with dehumidifiers and fans to dry.

The August 20 downpour had enough warning and occurred at a time when the library was fully staffed, which prevented many books from being ruined. In addition to the chaos of first-year student move-in and the flooding in the library, the rains also threatened the new telephone switch system at Trax Hall. However, due to the efforts of Hostetler's team and all of the other help on campus, the system was saved. Had the system been inundated with water, the campus would have been without phone service.

Four large pumps, several sump pumps, fans and other equipment were either rented or bought by the University to deal with the massive amounts of water. Hostetler said the flash flood was the worst he had seen in his sixteen years at the University.

The underpass beneath Route 15 was flooded and eventually blocked off. Additionally, many buildings, including Dana Engineering, Rooke Chemistry, Music and Art, Harris Hall, Taylor Hall, the Gateways, Phi Kappa Psi and Ward House suffered flooding.

Arrest made in 1998 rape case

West Milton man linked to assault of University employee

By Jared Silliker

A 10-month investigation has ended with the arrest of a West Milton man for the rape of a 64-year-old woman last year. Gerald Funk Jr., 27, was charged this August after evidence linking him to the Sept. 11, 1998 crime was gathered through a search of area burgularies.

Funk was charged with attempted criminal homicide, aggravated assault, rape and robbery. The victim, a University employee, was walking to her job on campus when she was attacked, choked and assaulted near the intersection of Seventh Street and St. George Street.

"I wanted to make sure the student body was aware that an arrest was indeed made in this case," William Neitz, Lewisburg acting chief of police, said. Neitz headed the lengthy investigation, and was recently promoted to his current position after former chief Ronald Kerstetter resigned.

After Funk admitted to committing a burgulary near the same time last year, a further background investigation was conducted. Searches followed and evidence was collected as the focus intensified on Funk. There was then a request for DNA evidence to be examined, which positively connected Funk's DNA to the evidence found at the scene.

Funk waived his preliminary hearing and awaits trial in October.

Edwin Cowell assumes Associate Dean position

By Anne Monoky

In January, Edwin Cowell started his new position at the University as Associate Dean of Students, replacing Joyce Bylander. Combining his backgrounds in psychology and multicultural affairs, Cowell plans to bring a new sense of community to the campus.

As for defining his immediate goals, Cowell feels as though he must take this task one day at a time. His position requires him to step back and look at what everyone on campus does and then use these observations to better student life and involvement. He wants to incorporate the individual programs on campus—such as Greek life, specialized student organizations and the Common Learning Agenda—and in some way pull them all together to create a common focus.

"I don't feel that you can just come onto a campus and just implement policies and programs," Cowell said. "You must experience the campus first."

Cowell stressed his need to learn more about the students and student life. "I really want to get to know people and students on campus." He wants to develop a stronger collation among all the organizations and programs on campus.

Cowell plans to integrate himself into campus life by participating in programs dealing with sexual assault and first-year student orientation. Cowell is also the chairman for a committee that President Adams created known as the Campus for Diversity Committee which a part of the President's Plan for Diversity.

"I feel that it (my current position) was a natural progression in my career," Cowell said. "Multiculturalism is part of my everyday life and I would incorporate it in any position that I am in."

Cowell also expressed enthusiasm in potential that the University has for creating a better sense of community on campus. "I felt comfortable with Bucknell's size and I appreciate the caliber of students that Bucknell attracts."

L'shana Tova

Please Join Hillel for High Holiday Dinner and Services

Rosh Hashanah

Erev Rosh Hashanah: Friday, September 10
6:00pm Dinner, Refectory
7:30pm Services

First Day: Saturday, September 11
9:30am Services
1:15pm Lunch, Caf
7:00pm Havdalah with blowing of the shofar

Second Day: Sunday, September 12
9:30am Services
NOON Tashlich (place to be determined)

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre: Sunday, September 19
6:00pm Dinner, Refectory
7:30pm Services

Yom Kippur: Monday, September 20
9:30am Services, including Yizkor
5:00pm Concluding services
Break-the-Fast following at Martin House

All Services to be held in the Meditation Chapel
RSVP for Dinners Due By Monday, September 6th

- Please RSVP to Benita at bkolmsol@bucknell.edu or call her at x7-2273 with your social security number for meal credit purposes, and indicate if you would like a vegetarian meal.
- If you do not have meal credit, the dinners cost $5.
- If you would like to participate in the services, please contact David Jacobs at djacobs@bucknell.edu or call him x7-5685.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Sell Kodak Spring Break 2000 Trips

HIGHEST COMMISSION - LOWEST PRICES
NO COST TO YOU
Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!!

WORLD CLASS VACATIONS
1999 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER"
&
MTV'S CHOICE
(Spring Break Cancun Party Program)
1-800-222-4432

News Briefs

White House agrees to give clemency to Puerto Ricans

Twelve of 16 convicted members of the Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN have accepted clemency offered by President Clinton. The prisoners signed the papers renouncing violence and agreed as a condition of parole to not associate with other members of the nationalist group. FALN is the Spanish acronym for the Armed Forces of National Liberation. The group has been blamed or claimed responsibility for 130 bombings in New York and Chicago. The bombings took place during the 70's and early 80's. None of the group currently in jail is convicted of any involvement in the attacks. They were convicted of seditious conspiracy and weapons charges. Their sentences range from 35 to 90 years.

Violence escalated in East Timor

Indonesian President Habibie put East Timor under military control following last weeks vote of independence. Indonesian troops began rounding up residents and forcing them to leave the bloody territory. Independence leaders warned that pro-Indonesian militias were conducting a terror campaign. Thousands of people were forcibly moved to the docks and put on boats. Others sought refugee in a UN compound. Last week East Timor's largely Roman Catholic residents voted for independence from Muslim Indonesia. East Timor was invaded by Indonesia in 1975 after gaining independence from Portuguese. East Timor had been a Portuguese colony for centuries.

Gadhafi marks 30 years in power with display of military force

Libyan President Col. Moammar Gadhafi staged a massive military parade. He displayed long-range missiles, warplanes and tanks. The event was to mark his 30th year in power. The parade was the largest in Tripoli since United Nations sanctions were lifted in April. The sanctions were lifted after Libya's handover of two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland. The explosion killed 270 people.

Serbian trade union calls for general strike

The trade union said it is organizing a general strike later this month to protest rising prices and the collapsing economy. No general strike has succeeded in Serbia in the last 10 years. This strike is being supported by a wide variety of trade unions throughout the country. The strike is part of a larger demonstration against the government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

Tanker derails near Detroit, hundreds evacuated

600 people were evacuated in suburban Detroit after a railroad tanker derailed. The tanker possibly contained toxic chemicals. It may have contained ethylene oxide, which can cause severe burns and is potentially lethal if inhaled. There was no sign of leakage from the tanker but officials were being cautious. The evacuation is part of an overall effort to reduce potential casualties and monitor for further damage. The cause of derailment was unknown.

News Briefs compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive Website

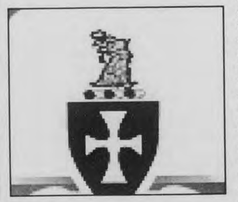
Sigma Chi undergoes reorganization

Efforts of Dean Roy Baker, national headquarters help chapter to avoid closure

By Chris Ellis

After a summer of discussion with members of the Sigma Chi fraternity's national organization and current Sigma Chi members at Bucknell, the University has created and accepted a reorganization plan under which the fraternity will be allowed to retain its charter and remain open at the University.

The reorganization plan, which demands that the chapter abides by strict mandates in the upcoming year, caps a summer in which the fraternity's status was in considerable doubt. The University Council on Greek Life (COGL), after the chapter failed its comprehensive annual evaluation, had recommended that the chapter be closed for a period of three years. The office of the Deans of Students, though, headed by Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker, comprised a plan which included recommendations from the Sigma Chi National Association with considerable University input to attempt to keep the chapter on campus.



"One of my responsibilities is to do anything possible to keep fraternities open that are salvageable," Baker said. "I'm certainly the person at Bucknell that holds them accountable, but my role is also to be their advocate and to salvage them when it is appropriate and possible to do so."

In developing the plan, Baker worked closely with Sigma Chi members and national association officials to create a plan that contained some disciplinary action, but also provided clear mechanisms to reorganize the chapter. According to Baker, the existing members' desire to remain on campus and work with the office of the Deans of Students to develop a comprehensive reorganization plan was the driving factor in the effort to keep the house open.

"We believed that they (the members of the fraternity) were sincere in trying to repair the damage done and in trying to develop appropriate mechanisms to correct the problems in the chapter," Baker said.

The plan mandates that Sigma Chi be placed on suspension until certain measures are undertaken to help stabilize the chapter's membership in the short term. Included among these mandates are: a complete review of the chapter's constitution and bylaws, a review of its member recruitment plan and pledge education program, the completion of a proposal for reorganization of its alumni program, and the repayment of all outstanding fees owed by the chapter to the Interfraternity Council and the University

Another key component of the reorganization plan was a formal membership review of each active member of the chapter. Certain individuals were reviewed and granted "alumni status" within the fraternity, which bars them from entering the Sigma Chi chapter house or attending any function sponsored by the chapter.

After the chapter has its suspension removed, it will be placed on social probation for the remainder of the academic year.

The development of the plan follows a series of events which led the University to recommend to the Sigma Chi National Organization that the chapter be closed for a period of three years.

The first steps toward the recommendation of closure came when the chapter failed its annual COGL evaluation for the second time in three years. According to professor Sue Ellen Henry, newly-appointed chair of COGL, their evaluation reflected a pattern of adverse behavior by the chapter.

"The concerns (regarding Sigma Chi) were continued violations of University Policy and COGL requirements rendered through past evaluations," Henry said. "These two concerns combined to make the cost-benefit ratio of having this group on campus out of balance; it cost the University too much to have this group here."

After COGL made its recommendation, the University's Committee on Campus Activities (CCA), which oversees COGL, took the recommendation one step further. CCA recommended to the University—not the Sigma Chi National Organization—that the chapter be closed.

The Office of the President then accepted COGL's doctrine that the recommendation of closure be forwarded to the Sigma Chi National Organization. After the recommendation was made, the Office of the Dean of Greek Life worked closely with the National Organization to develop a reasonable and effective reorganization plan.

"The Sigma Chi National Fraternity asked us if we would entertain options other than closure, and we responded that we would," Baker said. "However, 'other options' needed to include a complete change in the way the chapter had been operating during the past three years."

"The reorganization plan is not what CCA wanted and it's not what COGL recommended, so in that sense, I see it as problematic," Henry said. "On the other hand, if this (the plan) is the thing that forces this organization to begin to understand its problems and take responsibility for itself, then that is a good thing."

"One of my responsibilities is to do anything to keep fraternities open that are salvageable. I'm certainly the person at Bucknell that holds them accountable, but my role is also to be their advocate."
—Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker

Both Baker and COGL will monitor the chapter closely for the remainder of the academic year and ensure that the chapter complies fully with the requirements outline in the reorganization plan. According to the plan issued by the Office of the Deans of Students, "Any violation of the conditions of 'social probation' or failure of the chapter to make good faith efforts to end its suspension in a timely way may result in the immediate close of the chapter for a period of three years, at the sole discretion of the University."

"The overriding message here is that this group must take responsibility for itself," said Henry. "What I would hope this group would be asking itself is 'how does failing two of three COGL evaluations signal that there are problems in our organizations, and what can we do to remedy those problems?'"

Doug McCormick '00, President of Sigma Chi, declined to comment on the plan.

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

DINING OUT ON PARENTS' WEEKEND?
The Lewisburg Inn
Your Folks Deserve the Best Food in the Area
"Finest restaurant in the borough" *Bucknellian*
"A splended French gourmet meal" *Washington Post*
"A fine dining establishment" *Boston Herald*
Winner of Favorite Restaurant Category in Union County *Central PA Magazine* (January 1999)
Some Dining Space Still Available for Sept. 24 & 25
For Reservations Call 522-0400
(101 Market Street)

Isn't It Time to Study Abroad?

A representative will be on campus:
Wednesday, September 15, 1999
Information Table
12pm-1pm, Scullery, Langone Center
Information Session
4pm-5pm,217 Langone Center

Belize Russia Ireland Australia Italy Spain France England Germany U.S.A. Israel Niger Ecuador China

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail • abroad@bu.edu
Visit our web page! • http://www.bu.edu/abroad
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on- campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

Varsity Club Bar & Grill

Top 6 Contestant get jumbo Beach Blanket
Hundred of Dollars in prizes and give aways
Come Early and get the best seats
FREE t-shirt for everyone who comes

Wednesday Sept15
Bikini Contest
On the Patio
7 to 9:30
Live Entertainment by:
"TWO TUFF GUYS"
Back from their European Tour
Come and Rock with no cover

6th St. • Lewisburg

First Impressions Salon

Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!

1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

You're Invited to
Our 15th Anniversary Celebration
Open House 10am-4pm, Saturday, September 25th
Enjoy cookies, cake and refreshments while touring our salon.
Spa Packages and Gift Certificates available.
University Hair Design
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg
570-523-1984

FORUM

EDITORIAL

A commendable response in a time of crisis

The past week has been, to say the least, a trying one for the University and community. After a storm created of the remnants of Hurricane Dennis dumped nearly 10 inches of rain in less than 12 hours, Lewisburg was hit with its worst flood in more than six years.

Sixth Street, St. George Street and Hunt Hall's parking lot were amongst the hardest-hit areas, but no student was rendered immune from the flooding. Buildings throughout campus—including uphill areas—received some flooding, and the secondary effects of the flood seemed to affect everyone.

From those students who had classes or meetings canceled because of flooding, those who needed to find accommodations (or accommodate) those who were evacuated because of the high water, or even those who did business with the several Lewisburg business who were ravaged by the waters, no one's life went without disruption in the past few days.

It could be argued, of course, that the University or borough could have done a better job of notifying students of the impending flood, or could have given evacuation orders earlier rather than later. But for the most part, the water came so high and so fast that nothing could be done to save most of the property extensively damaged by the high water.

In fact, the efforts of the undermanned Lewisburg Police staff may have saved lives, at least of the elderly residents and guests of Sixth Street.

But in this time of crisis, now is not the time to assign or determine blame. Instead, this is the time to offer praise where it is due. And because of the efforts of University officials and members in responding quickly and decisively to the crisis, it is easy to find recipients of praise.

The office of Housing and Residential Life is to be commended, for being quickly able to make arrangements for all those evacuated from their residences, even those who may not be able to return to their Sixth Street homes for weeks or months. The Office sometimes earns the reputation as highly bureaucratic and extremely slow-moving. But in a time of emergency, its quick action helped, in some small part at least, to alleviate the hardship of displaced students.

Likewise, University Dining Services should be lauded for being able to quickly and effectively serve the need of those with no meal plan and no residence.

The office of the Deans of Students, led by interim Dean Allen Schweinsberg, responded to the situation in the best way possible—with speed and honesty. On a campus where rumor travels fast and is often interpreted as fact, Schweinsberg's all-campus e-mails served not only to keep the community aware of measures being taken and to provide information to flood victims, but also helped to ensure that information regarding the flood was delivered in a timely and concise fashion. this helped not only alleviate panic amongst some victims, but also helped to quell rumors of damage and of the University's response.

But, perhaps most importantly, University students should be commended for the calm and reasonable way in which nearly everyone responded to the disaster. From those who risked personal safety to rescue an elderly couple from a car on Sixth Street during the flood's most violent hours to those who have provided accommodations and support to displaced victims, the University community has responded to the flood with the kind of patience necessary to keep order in a troubling time. Bucknell is never regarded as a school with much feeling of all-campus community, and after the aftermath of the flood has subsided, maybe it will return to its fragmented state. But during one of the school's hardest hours, professors, administrators, employees and students have all acted in a manner than has helped to alleviate as much panic as possible.

If there is a silver lining amidst the crisis, the reaction of the University community would be it.

Will Hillary Rodham Clinton ever be elected Senator of New York?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

With the 2000 Senatorial elections just around the corner, New York has become a battlefield of words and mudslinging from its two primary candidates, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The main issue has been the fact that Clinton is not from New York and is unfamiliar with the issues. Perhaps more importantly, how can a "Southern gal" understand the unique breed of people that make up the Empire state. Despite these legitimate concerns, Mrs. Clinton will make an impact on the New York Senate race and is a very real contender.

The First Lady created a swirl of controversy when she announced that she was examining the possiblity of running for the Senate seat vacated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Speculation ran rampant in New York papers and tabloids while Clinton withdrew and then reconsidered and then announced her formal candidacy. Throughout this ordeal which has lasted several months, Giuliani has felt the need to steal some of Clinton's press coverage by labeling her as naive to the New Yorker's needs and calling her a "carpetbagger". None of this has seemed to faze Hillary as she has been a virtual "lightning rod" throughout her public life and that of her husband.

Mrs. Clinton, while on her "listening" tour of New York, has come to understand the main issues and concerns of the citizens. Her propsed platform consists of two major areas: education and health care reform. First, Clinton wants to increase the number of teachers and their salaries in order to encourage more qualified applicants. If elected she has promised to try and get federal funds for public schools. With regard to healthcare reform, she wants to make prescriptions part of Medicare, have full health coverage for children no matter their economic status, and to make it easier for less fortunate people to get the medical assistance they need.

New York City, which has a population of about eight million people, is a place with a large contingent of blacks, hispanics, and women — the three largest majorities of the Democratic Party. Hillary Clinton should be able to easily win the women vote on the basis of her gender and the other minorities will be sympathetic to her Democratic standing. Also, the vacant seat in the Senate is a demcoratic one and the other New York Senator, the newly elected Democrat Charles Schumer, is a staunch supported of the First Lady, as is Daniel Patrick Moynihan. These alliances are likely to help her win a handful of votes. The issue of Clinton as a "carpetbagger" is not really that important to New Yorkers as is reflected by Robert Kennedy's election to the New York Senate in 1964. Kennedy also carried the same label and was associated with both Massachusetts and Washington D.C. before his stint as Senator.

Hillary Clinton has proven to the American public that she can persevere. New Yorkers will gladly endorse a candidate that has proven he or she is up to doing the task. Without a doubt, Mrs. Clinton has a legitimate shot at for the Senate and perhaps should be taken a little bit more seriously from the Mayor.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

Pizza Hut has the Big New Yorker pizza. Frank Sinatra crooned about the wonders of the Big Apple in "New York, New York." One is able to drive, talk, think, act and walk like a New Yorker. And don't you dare try to generalize that a New Yorker is a New Yorker is a New Yorker; an Islander is different from a Manhattan-ite is different from an up-stater and don't you forget it. New York, and more specifically New York City, has inspires more fascination than almost any other place in the world. Those from New York are proud of it. No matter where else they live in the country, New York is always home and a fellow New Yorker is always a brother. So, how in the heck does Hillary Clinton think she is going to beat Rudolph Giuliani in the race for New York's vacant senate seat?

From a purely political point of view, both Giuliani and Clinton are skilled politicians. Giuliani made New York City almost normal during his term as mayor; by cleaning up Times Square and working to preserve historical buildings and districts, he not only won support and cooperation from the city's elite, Republican and Democrat alike, he has made visible progress in a city renowned for its amount of red tape. Clinton, on the other hand, has never held an elected office. However, she has proven herself as a people person who has gained valuable experience through her work in her husband's administration. But this race will not be purely political; not in this state and not when the candidates are NYC's good old boy versus a Southern Belle who has never resided in the state of New York (sorry Hill, weekends in the Hamptons don't count.)

In an effort to raise funds and garner support, Hillary decided to go on a "Listening Tour" of the state. Unwilling to announce her candidacy, she traveled around New York to just, you know, see what the whole state was up to. Then, she started house hunting. With Bill and Chelsea in tow, she toured the A-list sections of the state looking for a place to plant her deep New York roots. Afterall, she has "always been a Yankee fan." I wonder if she realizes that New York has another baseball team and, that by pledging allegiance to the Yankees, she alienates half of the state's baseball lovers.

There is not one thing "New York" about Hillary Clinton. She doesn't identify with the various ethic groups and has had no experience that will prepare her to deal with the politics of a city as large as New York City or a state as large as New York. There is nothing wrong with her running for an elected position, I just feel that she should start with either a smaller state or one she identifies with more.

Look, I'm going to be honest; I just don't think the Southern wife of a shamed politician will ever beat an Italian New Yorker for any elected position in the state. How do I know? Call it a New Yorker's intuition; yeah my family is from there, and 14 years later you bet we still consider ourselves Empire state-rs. Sorry Hill, listen to this: go back below the Mason-Dixon line.

Come out and cheer on the team!

By Jim Leahy

Sitting in the stands of Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium last Saturday, I was tempted to run into the middle of the field and yell "where is everybody?" The crowd at the home opener for Bucknell football's 1999 season was almost non-existent and something has to be done about it.

High school back on Long Island brought many fond memories. One of these memories is of football games with standing room only crowds and a plethora of school spirit. The crowd was engrossed in every play of the games and the cheerleaders got us to roar madly with little effort. Going to the games was fun and the players on the field appreciated our support. There was always a crowd to keep the athletes motivated. Shouldn't college athletics be the same? At least I thought so.

I enjoy sporting events, regardless the level of competition and sport. Most people I know do too. Just look at some of the other colleges around the country and their madness for football. Michigan and Notre Dame draw over 100,000 fans and Penn State is no different. Last Saturday, our crowd seemed more interested in the score of the Penn State game than of the action taking place in front of them.

Admitedly, Bucknell and Penn State are in different leagues of competition and have a different fan base. Yet, why can't we look like we are even remotely interested in our own school's game? While our fellow students were out there showing off their hard work last week, we just yawned collectively. At several times during the game, I could clearly hear the Morgan State side cheering louder than we were.

Honestly, how hard is it to just open your big mouths and let your friends and classmates know you care. Cheer up, sitting out in the sun isn't so bad. While you are at it, work on your tan. As long as your presence is felt, you are adding to the atmosphere of support for the football team. Hey, they might be motivated to play even better than they did last week.

In a perfect world, that stadium would be rocking week in and week out. Every play would have us fans on the edges of our seats. I know we are talking about Bucknell and not Penn State but that shouldn't stop us, we should get out there and have some fun. I would love to see a larger turnout next time; it would make everyone's experience at the game more fun. And keep this in mind; coming down is free, one of the few free things here at Bucknell, take advantage of it. I'll see you at the game.

Want to write for opinions? Call Rebecca at X4453!

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editor
Heather Napolitano '01

Opinions Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Sports Editors
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Carmen Mauriello '02

Darkroom Managers
Jonah Hall '00
Jason Aines '00

Volume 124, Number 2
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
<http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian>

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.
The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $45 per year, $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (570) 577-1085.

Photo Editor
Jonah Hall '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack 00
Julie Bett '01

Advertising Layout
Charles Ehrentried '00
Kate Marston '02

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Systems Manager
Jason Krywicki '99

Adviser
James F. Lee

Copyright ©1999 The Bucknellian.

FORUM

OPINIONS

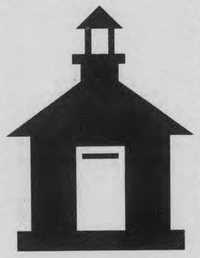
Taking a stand on education

By Josh Guyan

I am very happy this week to see education at the top of the news and the number one issue being debated between the frontrunners in the upcoming election.

I read an article today detailing the strict new testing for public schools sweeping across the nation. The article stressed a few reservations about the effect of frequent testing on the quality of education but I feel that, overall, schools, especially traditionally poor schools, can benefit from this new testing.

In addition to the testing of school systems, money for schools and teachers is being tied to student performance on standardized tests. This offers an incentive for schools to make kids learn rather than just offering an education to be seized by the student.



George W. Bush, the fund-raising record setter, actually discussed an issue this week and proposed vouchers for the parents of children who attend public schools that are below par. While I think vouchers are a good idea and I like the idea of parents having more say in their children's education, I do not think they will work; I see two reasons for the ineffectiveness of the voucher system.

First is the potential for a sticky Constitutional debate when tax dollars are used for parochial schools. This would fall under the First Amendment's guarantee that no federal money will support one particular religion. The voucher program in Ohio has come under Constitutional fire lately and I believe the ACLU would crusade against all voucher programs.

The second reason I see for the vouchers systems' failure is that I do not believe they will help those who need it most. As of now, most state voucher programs give parent less than $1,000 to help pay for the private or parochial school of their choice. The program George W. Bush calls for would allow for the expenditure of as much as $1,500.

Unfortunately, most parochial schools cost around $3,000 and private schools traditionally cost more than parochial ones. Therefore, the $1,000 or $1,500 could help middle and upper class parents subsidize sending their children to private schools, but those that cannot afford to pay the difference, those that the voucher system is aiming to help, will still be stuck in underfunded public schools.

Al Gore's proposals are more to my liking. They include tax incentives to send kids to college and required computer literacy by the eighth grade. He would also push for increased funding for hiring more teachers and refurbishing schools that have fallen into disrepair, much like Clinton has tried to do.

I feel the computer literacy requirement is especially important. As stiff as he is, Gore really has the pulse of the new economy. He understands the growing role of computers and information based industries and their need for qualified employees.

I do not want to seem like I am completely shutting Bush down. I like what he and others are trying to do for the Republican Party. He is putting a moderate, compassionate face on a party that for too long has let itself be spoken for by House extremists. I like what he did for the educational system in Texas and I like that he has chosen education as the topic for his first major issue.

However, when I look at the two proposals and try to determine which one will be the most effective, I have to say I favor Gore and his program.

No matter which candidate wins, it will benefit us all to make education a major issue for the 2000 election. Making the candidates think long and hard about how society is going to bring young people into the information age can only lead to better educational programs.

The problem of nationalism in Indonesia

East Timor struggles to gain its independence and restore stability

By Devin Keithley

Nowadays, we hear about groups all over the world demanding sovereignty and independence from their mother country, be it Kosovo from Yugoslavia, or Chechnya and Dagestan from Russia. Indonesia is also having trouble coping with nationalism within its boundaries. The large sprawling Muslim state must deal with the East Timorese and their call for freedom.

The eastern half of the island of Timor, or East Timor, was a Portuguese colony for about 400 years. In 1975 after socialist revolution in Portugal freed all of Portugal s colonies, East Timor, like Mozambique and Angola among others, declared independence. But within a year the Indonesian army overran East Timor and annexed the small country. Since then, according to the BBC, about 200,000 East Timorese have died in the fight against Indonesia for independence. The people are mostly Catholic and speak Portuguese, and thus feel different from the rest of Indonesia.

On Monday, August 30, the citizens of East Timor, or about 99% of the voting age population of that region, went to the polls to cast their votes on a referendum on autonomy. This referendum would create an autonomous political division within Indonesia. A "no" vote would prompt the Jakarta government to began down the road to granting full independence to East Timor.

On Saturday September 4, the UN officially announced the result of the vote: 78.5% against the referendum (or in other words, for independence), and 21.5% for the referendum. This, of course, does not mean that East Timor is now independent. As UN Secretary General Kofi Annan said on Saturday, "Those who voted to accept the proposed special autonomy must not consider this outcome a loss. Nor indeed should the majority consider it a victory; for there are no winners and no losers today." The ttouble is that the government must now review the results, which will take months. They are not due to make a decision on East Timor until November. Even then it would probably just take an order from President B. J. Habibie to sway the Parliament to go with East Timor. Habibie has already said he respects the results of the vote and wishes to honor them.

If the story were as simple as this, there would be no problem. However, the problem lies in the condition that East Timor has been in since the vote was originally organized in May of this year. Pro-Jakarta militiamen have been rampaging the people of East Timor and clashing with the pro-independence East Timorese rebels.

The violence seems endless, and the government in the Timoreses capital of Dili has fallen into anarchy. Hope of an end was diminished when just hours after the results of the vote were announced on Saturday, the militia fired shots near the UN compound. Two UN staff have been killed and 24 civilians were massacred in the village of Malina, south of Dili., and six UN workers are missing.

Jakarta's response has been to send the military into Timor to secure a peace. Habibie said he ordered the security forces to take "all steps" to safeguard security. "I also instruct the entire ranks of the Indonesian armed forces," he added, "to take firm action against all sides who attempt to sully the pride of the nation, undermine the authority of the government and security and public order." As of Saturday, the government plans on sending 1,400 more soldiers, and 400 special police to East Timor.

"If a peace-keeping force controls the chaos and restores some stability to the Dili government...then this will hopefully set an example for other aspirant states around the world."

The people of East Timor deserve peace until the November conclusion comes from Jakarta at which point can become fully independent. With conditions such as these, the people of East Timor cannot live in this peace. The government plans on making life unbearable for the people of East Timor in an attempt to either bring them back into Indonesia, or perhaps to destroy their national identity.

The UN found that 50,000 people have fled East Timor and are refugees in Australia and other parts of Indonesia. The Australian government has taken considerable interest in East Timor, since Australia is so close to the island, and has been on a course to invest more in Asia in recent years.

At this point it seems that foreign intervention, simply to secure peace and stability in East Timor, is needed badly. Australia seems ready and willing to give aid, and many other countries may be willing as well. Xanana Gusmao, the rebel leader of the East Timorese who was just released from jail in Jakarta this Tuesday, asked for a UN "multi-national force to the save the [East Timorese] from a new genocide." In my mind, a UN peace-keeping force would be best for the situation, especially one lead by Australia's military.

I do not believe that the United States military should become involved as an entity or as a leader of the peace-keeping force because of recent American mistakes made in the Yugoslavian intervention of earlier this year. Australia has a lot of reason to take interest in East Timor, whereas the United States has little to gain from direct involvement in the crisis.

If a peace-keeping force controls the chaos and restores some stability to the Dili government, and if independence goes smoothly in November, then this will hopefully set an example for other aspirant states around the world. However, the East Timor example will not stop the world from fragmenting further.

This is one of the largest problems in the world today. Groups seeking independence the world over have continually used Woodrow Wilson's "right to national self-determinism" as if it were one of the Ten Commandments. In reality, there are over 5,000 nations in the world today, and we can't have every one of them becoming separate indepdent states. In my opinion, there should be no rule on self-determinism. If a nation wishes to be free, it has the right to take whatever means necessary to form a new state, but that doesn't mean that it automatically has the right to be free.

I don't think that East Timor should be free just because of some blind statement made eighty years ago that any people has the right to be indepedent, but because the people of East Timor have taken every method to break free and are now going the diplomatic route. I hope that all goes well for the pro-independence supporters and that the violence ends before independence comes, in the hope that it indeed will.

All washed up and ready for revenge

By Rebecca Rowland

Once upon a time, there was a sophomore at Bucknell. She wasn't an ordinary sophomore, no, she was a special sophomore. She was special because, 4 months prior to the start of the school year, the magical car fairy gave her a car.

The car was a lovely 2-door, black, Jeep Cherokee sport. The car fairy told her, "Now be careful with this car. Treat it like a member of your family." And the sophomore did. She kept it clean, fixed its air-conditioning, gave it fog lights and played only the best music on its in-dash CD player.

Then, one day, an evil fairy named Dennis decided to play a trick on the sophomore and her car. One night, after the sophomore tucked her car into a parking space for the night, Dennis came and rained on the car. But it was no ordinary rain, it was evil rain. Dennis made it rain so much that a little creek near the sophomore's car started to rise. And that little creek rose so high that it washed over the sophomore's car. It filled it to the top with water and mud and weeds. Just to be extra mean, Dennis moved the car forty ft. and 90 degrees from where the sophomore tucked it into bed.

The next morning, when the sophomore woke up, she heard a terrible rumor. Someone told her that all the cars parked behind Hunt Hall were flooded. "No!" she thought, "This can't be!" But when she ran to go see her 4-month old car, it was true. No amount of love could bring the Jeep back. Dennis had cut short its young life and the poor sophomore had no choice but to put the car to sleep. The fairies from the towing company towed the car to the Jeep cemetery and there it sits in purgatory, waiting for the insurance agent to decide where it will go in its afterlife and how the poor sophomore will be compensated for her loss.

A scary story, isn't boys and girls? Well, it gets scarier. The sophomore wasn't the only one the evil fairy Dennis decided to play a trick on. Dennis also decided to take away other sophomore's cars, and not just sophomores either. Dennis took cars from juniors and seniors, too. Not only did he take cars, he enlisted the help of his evil friends Susquehanna and Appalachian and together, they took away houses too! Not one person that lived in the magical land of Bucknell was unaffected.

The day after Dennis left, the poor residents spent their hours sifting through their possessions, taking pictures of the damage Dennis caused, and having their cars towed. "Why gods?" they asked, "Why did you send the evil fairy Dennis to take away our happiness? Was it because our cars were so nice? Because our houses so big? Was it because, as college students, many don't think we deserve such fineries?"

But then the sadness turned to anger. "Why didn't someone see Dennis coming?" the inhabitants of Bucknell questioned. "The magical land of Bucknell is in a valley by a river, below mountains, could we not have predicted this would happen? Shouldn't those who have lived here for a long time prepared us?"

But then they began to think. Maybe the old time residents, or "Townies" as they were called in the magical land of Bucknell, did not warn the Bucknellians on purpose. Maybe they were the ones who didn't think the sophomores and juniors and seniors deserved such nice things. And in their anger, the Bucknellians decided to do something. Something drastic.

Days passed and the land of Bucknell was quiet. But then, one night, it began to rain again. The students were prepared this time, however, and with the first drop they ran outside. With angry fists pumping in the air, they began to riot. Having had plenty of practice rioting, the Bucknellians frightened the townies so much that they immediately began the flood warnings and the residents of the magical land of Bucknell were happy again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Administration and COGL, Let the Greeks be heard

To the editor:

Once again the interests of the Greeks have been pushed aside by the University. House Party is now in the middle of March? Due to apparent scheduling errors the University has informed the Greeks that our event that was originally scheduled for mid April is now on the weekend of March 24 and 25. Barring a climatic miracle this weekend will be too cold to host parties and bands outside, and again the interests of Greeks, and every student and alumni that enjoys House Party weekend have been pushed aside.

What is it going to take for 60% of the student body that is Greek to finally be heard? The University complains that we do not participate in events like the Chrysalis Ball and other planned activities; however, how do expect us participate in University sponsored events when they have taken away virtually everything that the Greeks called their own in the past three years? House Party might as well be called winter formals now. COGL, Council on Greek Life, has made drastic changes to the Greek system in the past year, but their decisions have been inappropriate and uneducated. Many of the faculty who sit on COGL know very little about how the Greek system truly operates today, yet the decisions that they make still somehow effect the livelihood of every fraternity on this campus.

Something drastic needs to happen at this University or the Greek system will cease to exist. We need the University to compromise with us and ask our advice before simply making decisions on our behalf. We are essentially powerless because the University has usurped all of our power from us. So rather than offering up opinions and theories it is time that someone offers up suggestions and solutions to this controversy.

How do we solve this issue? We the Greeks will agree to participate more thoroughly in University sponsored events if we are given more leeway on events like House Party. Additionally, it must be required that every serving member on COGL attend one Greek philanthropy event, one community service event, and one registered party before sitting on this committee. Then every month each member must meet individually with the Presidents of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils for one half hour to discuss Greek life at Bucknell.

By doing this we will be able to find faculty members to serve on COGL that truly care about the Greek system and are willing to learn about it in order to make more educated decisions on our behalf. I also would like to challenge the faculty, rather than complaining all the time about the state of the Greek system and how the Greeks come drunk to class every Thursday morning, take part in Greek events and see what we are really all about. Accept invitations to fraternity scholarship dinners, attend parties, help sponsor community service events, and if you so desire expect more out of your students who are Greek, because I guarantee that they will perform.

We will not settle for House Party on March 24 and 25th. The University must take the first step towards compromise.

Pete Kadens
President, Interfraternity Council

FEATURES

'Peace, Love and Music'

University shares summer concert memories

By Kristen Jancuk

Courtesy Brain Stoos

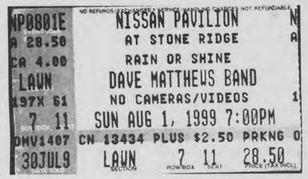
Fans gather at Woodstock '99 in Rome, New York.

Summer is famous for its family vacations, trips to the beach, evenings at the community pool and barbecues and picnics galore. In recent years, summer has also become the season of music, marked by huge tours and concerts from some of the biggest names in music.

In the mid-Atlantic, summer was ushered in by the HFStival, a one-day concert featuring big name bands and local music, sponsored by 99.1 WHFS in Washington, D.C. Usually held at RFK stadium in D.C., this year's concert was relocated to the new PSINet Stadium in Baltimore here bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Silver Chair, Orgy and Lit performed in a sold-out show.

The concert's popularity has been steadily increasing since it began in 1990, as has its name. While originally a predominantly local show, the HFStival now draws crowds from out-of-state and has merited mention on nationwide cable stations such as MTV. "The HFStival was one of the highlights of my summer! I had such a great time because I was able to listen to a huge variety of bands while at the same time enjoying the unique atmosphere of an all-day concert with so many different activities and types of people," Kim Spigelmire '02 said.

On a larger scale, Woodstock '99 was held in Rome, N.Y., over a three-day span, from July 23 - 25. Featuring over 80 performers, the concert attracted over 220,000 fans for three more days of "peace, love and music." Though fires, riots and overzealous fans showed the darker side of the concert, these incidents were surprisingly few and far between.



The concert was such a success that a double live Woodstock '99 CD and video are scheduled for release sometime in late September or early October. "It was easily the most incredible experience I have ever had in my life — the atmosphere was amazing," Brian Stoos '01 stated.

Another popular multi-artist summer tour was the third and final Lilith Fair, featuring some of the music industry's most popular female performers. The tour, headlined by Sarah MacLachlan and Sheryl Crow, visited 33 cities between July 8 and Aug 31. In addition to sponsoring a day of all-female performers, such as the Dixie Chicks, Shawn Colvin and Lisa Loeb, Lilith Fair also raised money for various nonprofit organizations. The tour made contributions to women's shelters in each of its city stops as well as donating money to national organizations such as the Breast Cancer Fund, LIFEbeat and the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Many solo band tours also traveled across the country this summer, some old favorites and others doing nationwide shows for the first time. The Dave Matthews Band began its sixth summer tour in late June, shortly after the end of the Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds acoustic tour that stopped at the University in February. Promoting the band's sixth album *Before These Crowded Streets*, performances included songs from that album, plus crowd-pleasers such as "Jimi Thing" and "Crash Into Me." Fans in several cities were lucky enough to catch songs such as "Granny," "The Maker" and "True Reflections" that don't appear on any of the band's albums. "I went to two DMB concerts and had a great time at both—he played a variety of songs and even though I have been to seven shows I always have a great time," Sarah Chance '02 said.

Jewel, who performed at the original Lilith Fair, has also had a busy year. She released her second album, *Spirit*, earlier this year as well as a collection of poetry in late 1998. She began touring this summer to promote her album, as well as her collection of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*.

Her tour, which began on June 25 and ended on Aug. 28 suffered only a brief interruption, during which she joined in the celebration at Woodstock '99. While her tour didn't enjoy as many sold-out shows as some acts, thousands of fans attended her performances, which included released as well as unreleased songs, poetry readings and several duets betweeg Jewel and her good friend and fellow musician Steve Poltz.

Perhaps one of the most-awaited summer tours was Jimmy Buffett's yearly performance. After releasing his latest album, *Beach House on the Moon*, Buffett began his tour on June 1 and is still traveling the country. Nearly every show sold out within minutes and many Buffett fans resorted to using fake tickets and climbing fences to catch a glimpse. Several cities were lucky enough to merit two or three performances, giving fans an extra chance to spend an evening with the legendary performer. Buffet has set tour dates for November and is expected to continue with a winter tour as well.

Finally, very lucky Pink Floyd fans were thrilled to hear that Roger Waters, the former bassist and vocalist for Pink Floyd, would also be touring this summer. Beginning July 23 and finishing Aug. 21, Waters' tour attracted huge crowds, and surprisingly few shows had any remaining tickets.

In addition, the small venues that Waters chose to play inadvertently encouraged excessive ticket scalping. The tour covered the eastern United States and parts of Canada and is expected to resume in late spring or early summer after Waters has completed a new rock album. "The Roger Waters show was truly an evening to remember. Roger sounded better than ever, and the other band members made it sound as if all of Pink Floyd was on stage. Roger definitely lived up to his reputation as one of the great performers. The setlist could not have been any better, and the special effects, along with the atmosphere, also made it one of the highlights of the summer," Dave Reddy '02 said.

Literary magazine captures creativity

By Katie Councilor

Fire and Ice, the newest of the University's three literary magazines, was created last semester by four first-year students, Sarah EnDyke, Ruth Li, Radhika Akkapeddi and Rachel Zeigler. They started *Fire and Ice* (*F&I*) to give students a new flavor to try: a less traditional, more original magazine that was not simply words on one page and art on another.

The *F&I* creators had several goals and ideas in mind when they started. The first was to bring together words and art on the same pages, rather than keeping them separate. "Each page has its own image, its own style and personality," EnDyke '02, said. "This allows the reader to have a more complete emotional experience with the works.

Another goal was to combine student work with the work of prominent artists. This served two purposes: to help sell copies of the magazine and "to demonstrate the evolution of student to professional," EnDyke explained.

The aspect of *Fire and Ice* that sets it apart from other literary magazines is that it does not just include art, short stories, poetry and photography, but also includes comics. Most literary magazines steer clear of comics because many people write them off as being immature and childish. *F&I* thinks differently; they feel that comics are an American tradition.

"As many of us stand on the border between childhood and the adult world, we should realize that we don't have to leave our childlike wonder behind, for taking parts of them with us throughout life can help create an equilibrium amidst the stresses and fast-paced movements of the adult society," EnDyke stated.

Fire and Ice goes beyond the borders of the classic literary magazine, and is distributed beyond the borders of campus. Last semester, *F&I* debuted at the Pittsburgh comic convention, where it sold over 100 copies. Many dealers purchased the magazine to display in stores all over the United States, including Chicago, San Diego, New York, Atlanta, New Orleans and Ohio. *Fire and Ice* then traveled to the Detroit Motor City Conference where over 150 copies were sold.

Currently, the *F&I* team is working on the Fall '99 edition, due for publication in December. The issue will feature the work of two outside artists, one of whom is prominent in the entertainment industry. Matt Busch is an official artist for Lucas Films, and has worked on many movies, including "Con Air", "Star Wars: Episode 1" and "The Devil's Own." Busch is creating a full color original wrap-around cover for *Fire and Ice*.

The second contributing artist is "Poe" creator Jason Asala. In his comic, Edgar Allan Poe narrates the story of his lifelong search for his lost love, Lenore.

Students have been expressing a growing interest in the new magazine. Their energy and innovation in creating the magazine allows for both its readers and creators to explore themselves, their culture and the themes presented.

Anyone who is interested in contributing work to *Fire and Ice* can send submissions to *Fire and Ice* c/o Sarah EnDyke, C2117.

Wink Thinks

By Eli Winkler

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Now that the summer is over and a new school year is upon us, we here at *The Bucknellian* know that you probably have some issues that need to be addressed. You know what I'm talking about: the nasty tan line that will not go away, the J-crew shirt that still has not arrived, or that guy or girl from the summer you just want to forget about. Well, have we got news for you! Due to popular demand, the man with the answers is back! Yes, *The Bucknellian* is once again proud to present Eli Winkler a.k.a. "Wink Thinks."

If you are familiar with the University, you will be thrilled to know that Winkler is once again ready and able to tackle the questions of the University students. Winkler seeks to leave no question unanswered and no problem unsolved. Whether you are having trouble in a relationship, feeling down, having roommate issues, or you simply need someone to talk to, Wink is your man. Although his stunning good looks and vivacious personality may have won the hearts of many, in Winkler's mind he is still just a servant of the people, eager to share his words of wisdom with anyone in need of help. So if you are still sitting next to the Langone Center on a Friday night without a date, talking to the cafe workers who are out for their smoke break, Winkler is eager to help you ask out that special someone. So without further adieu, *The Bucknellian* gives you, the students of the University, Wink Thinks.

Dear Wink,

I have always had my own car and have driven pretty much every day since I got my license years ago. Over the summer my parents decided to buy a new car for no reason in particular, and as a result of their purchase my family was left with an extra automobile. Partially due to my driving needs, and my constant nagging, my parents let me drive the new car for the majority of the summer. However, when it came time for me to travel back to Bucknell, my parents did not think that it was reasonable for me to drive the new Porsche to school. I did not know why, but they said something about not being responsible enough. Even though I was disappointed about not having my own car, I was confident that my roommate, a good friend of mine, would let me drive hers. However, she has decided that she cannot take the risk of letting me drive, and that she is not confident with my driving skills. To put it mildly, this enraged me. It's not like she is driving my Porsche; she has a two door Geo Metro, and she herself has already been in her fair share of accidents. On the other hand, I have a clean driving record, so I do not really understand where she gets off making all of these comments. Therefore, I ask you, should I confront her about what she said to me? Additionally, how do you think this would change our friendship?

Sincerely,
Without Wheels

Dear Without Wheels,

Even though Mommy and Daddy decided to give you the new Porsche it does not necessarily give you the right to drive your roommate's car. You see, it is her car, not yours, and whatever decision she makes you will have to live with. I understand that you do not feel as though her Geo lives up to your Porsche, but that attitude is not one that I would be proud of. After all, what gives anyone the right to judge someone simply based upon the kind of car they drive? Maybe she paid for her car with her own money, and she is proud of it. There is a strong possibility that maybe she does not want to take the risk of having her car damaged, and even though you may have a better driving record, it is her car to either wreck or to keep in good condition.

On the other hand, I do understand your frustration and anguish regarding the comments that your roommate made. In my mind, I feel as though they were probably a bit unjust and she could have figured out a better way to express her concerns. You should tell her that the comments she made hurt you. Do not confront her and risk turning the situation into something more than just words. If you do in fact confront her, she may think that you are trying to start something with her and it may turn physical, when in fact all you want to do is talk it over. Therefore, I urge you to simply sit down with her in a calm setting and discuss it. There is no need to turn a friendship into a head-on collision, especially when it is about something as trivial as a car.

Lastly, I want to address your question regarding the status of your friendship. Personally, I do not think that this will change your friendship, and more importantly I don't think that you should let it change your friendship. Sometimes friends get into arguments; however, you should not give up on things when this happens. Friendships, and moreover relationships, require constant attention and they are things that need to be worked on. If you talk to your friend in a civilized manner I am sure that everything will be legit. On that you have the Wink Thinks guarantee.

Perhaps you and your friend should take a ride together in her car, and turn a tough situation into a positive one. The two of you should sport her Geo as if it were your Porsche. After all, as Tupac says, "picture me rollin'."

Until next time, relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry: all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we cannot include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Amnesty International fights injustice

By Helen Shen

"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." This is one of the many mottos that Amnesty International lives and works by. Throughout the world, over one million members of Amnesty International strive to promote human rights. On a much smaller scale, the University chapter of Amnesty International consists of about 20 members and meets every other week for about 45 minutes.

Amnesty's two leaders, Brianna Beechler '02 and Tiffany Bohn '02, have many plans in store for this school year. The chapter has a successful history as well as a bright future. Last year's "Focus on the Death Penalty" week drew in large audiences, as did a banquet which celebrated the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. However, perhaps the greatest edification is that last year the chapter wrote several letters petitioning campaigns for Amnesty International's headquarters and received several updates on the impact of their letters.

"We hope to do all we can [this year] to add to the international effort by Amnesty to aid in the release of prisoners of conscience," Bohn stated. With a substantial group of activists, Amnesty is already preparing for trips to conferences, campaigns, letter writing and petition activities. "We have a promising group of students this year that have demonstrated their interest in working towards a better standard of life," Bohn continued.

What does the University chapter of Amnesty strive for? "We hope to bring more awareness to the Bucknell community about the atrocities in human rights violations globally that so often go unnoticed," Beechler said. She continued, "Each Amnesty member can make a difference in the scheme of things simply by making someone else aware of what's occurring."

This year's activities include anti-death penalty Congressing, and U.S. petitioning on Tibet and Kosovo. "This year, I would also hope to do more work with other politically active organizations on campus such as FLAC&B, SEAC and Students for a Free Tibet in order to strengthen our resources in the fight for human rights," Beechler said. The group also plans to write letters concerning the recent imprisonment of an Uighur businesswoman, Rebiya Kadeer, who is serving time for a crime she did not commit.

Both Beechler and Bohn have a history with Amnesty and its beliefs. Bohn was president of her high school chapter and was always deeply involved in the news around her. "I chose to get involved in Amnesty...here at Bucknell because it seemed like an easy and direct way to help make some kind of a difference in the situation as an individual," Bohn states. Beechler's reason for getting involved mirrors the attitude that supports the worldwide Amnesty organization. "What motivated me was that I was so offended by the myriad of human rights violations that I could not just sit there and watch them take place in good conscience," Beechler continues.

Amnesty has an important role in the University community. Both leaders believe that Amnesty has a positive impact on the campus. "By signing our petitions, the Bucknell community is saying that they, too, are aware of these violations and will not allow them, in good conscience, to continue."

Arts & Entertainment

Frangione and Kuhn travel to Taiwan to dance

As ambassadors of dance, professor and student learn valuable lessons and appreciate their freedom of expression

By Courtney Spohn

This past summer Danna Frangione, director and associate professor of dance, and Kristy Kuhn '00 spent one month in Taiwan where they taught a dance class to high school freshmen. They also performed a duet at a show in Taipei.

When speaking of their trip, Frangione and Kuhn are modest. They emphasized the importance of having a sense of the social and political climate in Taiwan in order to fully appreciate their experience.

Unlike American students who are encouraged to explore career choices, students in Taiwan are assigned their profession by the third or fourth grade. In addition to their studies, students must perform janitorial chores. They spend the majority of their day at school which they attend year round.

Taiwan has only one professional dance company supported by the government and three independent companies. Hundreds of young children begin the initial training yet, once in high school, the potential dancers have been cut to 50 students. Of three schools of dance, the premier University graduates 25 dancers each year. Students leave the schools as dedicated, motivated and competitive dancers. This strict system is what makes the dancers in Taiwan the best technical dancers in the world.

Frangione has spent the past six summers traveling to Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan. She had the opportunity to teach abroad through a respected colleague who holds power throughout Taiwan's dance community. As some of the only Caucasians, Frangione and her family were literal traffic-stoppers. "People [in Taiwan] used to compliment me on my nose and light skin," Frangione said.

Each year she has been abroad, Frangione has taught high school freshmen at Tsoying High School in Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second largest city. A prestigious dance school, Tsoying holds auditions for enrollment. The competition continues once students are admitted. "I've seen slapping and kids kicked out for making a mistake," Frangione said.

Taiwan can afford to kick dancers out for any slight imperfection in body type, technical skill or style. Kicking students out of the dance program is seen as a blessing, for it allows the student to pursue another profession rather than being handed an arbitrary profession from the government. Frangione admits to having a hard time accepting Taiwan's policy, "I believe dance should be very embracing," she said.

Even as freshmen in high school, a group ranging in age from 15-17 years, the students have the technical ability of professional dancers in the United States. Kuhn grew wistful thinking about the students in Taiwan, "I wish I could do some of the things they can," she said.

Rather than exploring the country as previous students have, Kuhn spent most of her time teaching with Frangione. "I wish all the dancers here [at the University] could go," Kuhn said. "It's inspirational—they all work so hard. It gave me incentive to push myself and work hard."

After three weeks in Kaohsiung, Frangione and Kuhn traveled to Taipei to work on and perform in a show celebrating "mature" women in dance. These professional dancers, as they age, feel compelled to resign and allow the next generation their opportunity due to a limited number of avaliable spots. In Taiwan, a 30-year old dancer is considered to be past her prime and mature.

The Taiwan dance culture is now beginning to play with the idea that older women can still contribute to the art. The show in Taipei highlighted the work of three women, including Frangione. Frangione's students from the previous year performed the dance she choreographed for them and then Frangione and Kuhn performed a duet.

Though they speak modestly of their role in the show, it made a huge impact in the dance community. As experimental show, it included a discussion panel which attracted media attention from television stations and newspapers.

From their experience, Frangione and Kuhn brought back a continually growing desire for their art and dedication to live their lives to the fullest.

Ryan Medel-The Bucknellian

Danna Frangione, professor of dance, and Kristy Kuhn '00, traveled to Taiwan this summer to teach dance and perform.

A selection of poems by Olga Sedakova

RAIN

To his holiness John Paul II

"It's raining,and they say there is no God!"
old nanny Varya used to say
at our house.

Those who say there is no God
now light candles before icons,
petition for liturgies,
and are mindful of different religions.

Nanny Varya lies in the churchyard now,
and the rain pours down,
magnificent, incomprehensible, abundant,
it pours and pour without knocking on anyone's door.

THE NOTHING

Feeble
completely feeble,
like the nothing
that creating hands haven't yet touched,
the hands of hope,
and to its lure

a sprout rises up from a tilled black field
a four-day Lazarus rises
tied hand and foot
in his burial shroud
that is deader than death:

the nothing
the absolute nothing,
my soul! be silent
until it touches you.

The Stadler Center for Poetry to open season with renowned Russian poet

By Jolene Hart

courtesy of the Stadler Center

The Stadler Center will host celebrated poet Olga Sedakova as the year's first poet-in-residence.

As the Stadler Center for Poetry's first event this fall, the University has the privilege of hosting internationally acclaimed poet Olga Sedakova. Arriving earlier this week from Russia, Sedakova will appear in a series of events that highlight her works as the University's poet-in-residence from Sept. 8-15.

The highlight of Sedakova's visit will be a bilingual poetry reading in which Sedakova will present her work in Russian while a student will recite the English translation. This form of presentation will allow for the original language of the poems to be heard, enriching the entire experience.

A Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Moscow State University, Sedakova is recognized worldwide as one of Russia's foremost poets. She began writing in the seventies and has published a number of extensive collections, including *The Silk of Time* (1991) and *The Wild Rose* (1996), which were translated into English.

Her writings have been published and translated in England, France, Finland, Italy and Israel. Much of Sedakova's poetry centers around religion, using vocabulary of the ancient language of the Slavonic Church. However, her works have been said to include symbols that apply to both secular and Russian Orthodox views.

Sedakova's works have been published in numerous Russian literary magazines such as *Druzhba odov*, *People's Friendship Magazine*, *Novy Mir* and *Lanterna Magica*. "Sedakova sees herself as a keeper of traditional Russian culture," Slava Yastremski, director of the University's Russian program, said. This role is evident throughout her poetry.

In 1998, Sedakova was the recipient of the Vatican's Vladimir Solovyev Humanities Prize in Poetry, reflecting, among other things, Pope John Paul II's love for her work. Sedakova's poem, "Rain," is dedicated to the Pope.

Other events planned for Sedakova's visit will be a workshop in which she will lecture on the art of translating literary texts. The workshop, to be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 15, in room 11 of Bucknell Hall, should be especially interesting to students of English, modern language and women's studies, as well as those who wish to learn more about poetry, translation and Russian culture.

Sedakova's appearance at the University is greatly due to the collaboration of Yastremski and Cynthia Hogue, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry and associate professor of English Yastremski first met Sedakova during his sabbatical in Russia in 1996-97. Sedakova came highly recommended and it was soon proposed to host this renowned poet at the University.

After her visit, Sedakova plans to make appearances at several other campuses, including Penn State, Amherst and Colombia University. The events within the next week will be co-sponsored by the Russian Program of the Modern Language Department, the University Lectureship Committee and the Association for the Arts.

Concluding her stay at the University, Sedakova's poetry reading will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 12, in Bucknell Hall and all are welcome to attend. A reception has been planned following the event.

"Must see TV:" A complete preview of the fall line-up

by Sahanna Ravindranth

As television viewers across the country prepare for the most anticipated event of the summer—the fall television season premieres they can expect a hodge-podge of shows shaped for almost any type of TV viewer. From teen dramas to unconventional comedies to melodramatic series, the 1999 fall television season is sure to keep viewers glued to their sets night after night.

Coming to NBC this fall is a mixture of shows all deserving of the promo "Must See TV." Reminiscent of "The Wonder Years" (minus the adorable Fred Savage), "Freaks and Geeks" delves into the '80s world of high-school outcasts. A cast of newcomers play the kids no one wanted to be seen with. If you want to relive those tragic high school days, this is the show for you.

Next in line is "Cold Feet." Despite the title, this comedy/drama goes beyond issues of marriage to explore all the various stages in a relationship from the initial dating period to the first baby and beyond. The show digs deep into the famed immaturity of males, fear of commitment and the stress of being a new parent, all the while continuously exhibiting the rocky steps to a perfect relationship.

After a much-anticipated arrival, "The West Wing" hits small screens all over the country this fall. Starring big names such as Rob Lowe, Moira Kelly and Martin Sheen,"West Wing" offers a comedic and intriguing look into the stress-filled world of White House staff. This is the story of a group of young staffers who try to find a balance between making decisions which shape the country and making decisions for their personal lives.

With the next major network, ABC, comes a host of comedies and dramas. "Wasteland," a new series created by Kevin Williamson (who brought "Dawson's Creek" to fame), seems to be a sure-fire hit. Based in New York City it explores the life of a group of twentysomethings trying to deal with the reality of life after college. With a diverse bunch of characters including a 27-year old virgin, a Southern belle and a college stud, a common thread is woven as each searches for friendships, careers and sex after their college experiences. This show is a must see for those wondering what life after college is really like.

David E. Kelley, creator of smash hits "The Practice," "Ally McBeal" and "Chicago Hope," brings us another unique show, "Snoops." Depicting the unconventional and wacky tactics used by three private detectives, they leave no stone unturned when solving a mystery-murder. Think "Charlie's Angels" meets "Melrose Place."

To round out the line-up, the network will introduce "Once & Again," a grown-up romantic drama. "Once & Again" is the story of divorced parents who are trying to get seriously involved in an adult courtship. Specifically aimed at hopeless romantics, viewers will find themselves wrapped up in the story, hoping for these divorcees to find their way to each other.

Along with these are the veterans of the small screen—"ER," "Friends," "Dawson's Creek," "Beverly Hills 90210," "Party of Five," "X-files," etc., which have left loyal viewers on the edge of their seats for this upcoming season. The stories of rape, marriage, relationships and uncovering conspiracy theories which remained unfinished last season will surely excite viewers with their stunning plots.

You know you want to
(write for A&E)
call Courtenay x4070

Science & Technology

Shortage of physicians in rural areas remains longstanding problem

Jefferson Medical College program gives priority to Bucknell students

by Katherine Nowak

Established in 1974, the Physician Shortage Area Program (PSAP) of Jefferson Medical College has addressed the challenge of finding practical solutions to expanding the number of rural physicians. This special program gives priority to Bucknell students. Its focus is on cooperative family medicine in physician shortage areas including the Pennsylvania counties Beaver, Clairon, Clinton, Cumberland, Indiana, Lebanon, Lycoming, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, and Wyoming, among others.

The program's objective is to recruit students who wish to become involved in a family medicine practice in rural areas and small towns. Selective consideration measures are taken for admission. A three-year family medicine residency training is carried out, and practice in an underserved area is anticipated. The aim is to improve distribution of physicians in Pennsylvania. Students with non-urban backgrounds are encouraged to attend one of the six cooperative program schools for undergraduate education and apply to the PSAP in their senior year to Jefferson Medical College. Twenty-four applicants are admitted each year, with selective consideration given to graduates of the six cooperative program schools, which includes the University.

Preparation in the sciences and mathematics is basic, including laboratory experiences along with biology, general and organic chemistry and physics at minimum. An emphasis on a wide breadth of disciplines, humanities, social and behavioral sciences, is stressed, as well as on effective writing skills.

Motivated towards the practice of medicine, students will undergo a six-week clerkship in a rural area, serve a senior outpatient subinternship in family medicine, complete a three-year family medicine residency, and finally commit to practice in an underserved rural area or small town.

Questions raised on the program's application address a student's current residence and its distance to the particular physician shortage area for which he or she decided to apply; connection or relationship with shortage area and reason for choosing it; whether student has ever resided in an environment similar to the area applied for; and if the area the student currently resides in is a physician shortage area.

Courtesy of Medical Supplies

Dr. Fred W. Markham, M.D. from Jefferson Medical School, gave a presentation on the program at Jefferson on Tuesday, September 7, discussing the training offered by the program in family medicine. "Famiy medicine" was defined and the application profile for the program was overviewed.

Those students who commit to the program and who decide to practice family medicine in a non-metropolitan area have an opportunity for increased financial aid. Involvement in this growing field allows personal medical care opportunities for people of all ages and types of problems. The range of income for family physicians varies depending on practice type, geographical location and number of hours worked. In 1987, the average net income of family doctors was $87,100. However, the Legislated Resource-Based Relative Value Scale, initiated in 1991, has brought modifications, and future family practitioners are expected to be reimbursed at 30 to 40 percent above their current rate. Most procedure-oriented (surgical and hospital-based) specialists, on the other hand, will face decreases. Rural area physicians will also qualify for an additional reimbursement of up to 30 percent.

According to a study conducted by Jefferson's Howard K. Rabinowitz, M.D., PSAP graduates were three times as likely as their non-PSAP classmates to later practice in a rural area of the US (34% vs. 11%), three times as likely to be practicing in an underserved area (30% vs. 9%), four times as likely to be a family physician (52% vs. 13%), and more than eight times as likely to have a combined career in family practice with practice in a rural area (21% vs. 2%). The vast majority of PSAP graduates (84%) were practicing in either a rural or small metropolitan area or one of the primary care specialties.

Rabinowitz concluded that the outcomes of the PSAP program have therefore been quite successful over the last 25 years. The study demonstrated that "this modest medical school educational program has had a disproportionately large impact on the rural physician workforce, and that this effect has persisted over time."

"Based on these results, policy makers and medical schools can have a major impact on resolving the shortage of physicians in rural areas, by implementing programs similar to the PSAP," said Rabinowitz.

The program's success is encouraging, in that it will aid access to medical care for large and growing segments of the population.

Rabinowitz has also taken great efforts in designing a large national study to determine "those factors that are most predictive of physicians' caring for underserved populations, and the relative importance of these factors." Some include a student's personal and educational background.

"Although some data exist regarding the importance of individual background factors related to a physican's practice in underserved areas, limited information is available on the impact of educational and economic factors, and almost no information is available on the relative importance, interaction, and interdependence of these factors," said Rabinowitz in "Predictors of Physicians' Care for Underserved Populations: Modifiable Factors."

The results of the investigation will render policy makers with significant knowledge regarding the relative importance and correlations among the factors defined as most predictive of physicians' caring for underserved and rural populations.

Jefferson medical college should also be commended for its recent research. Its scientists have been working on developing methods to isolate blood stem cells. They have also investigated radiation after surgery and its benefits to high-risk prostate cancer patients.

More information on Jefferson College and the PSAP is available at:

http://jeffline.tju.edu/tjuweb/tju/coop.html.

Creatine: the facts and the fiction

By Matthew Trunnell

Want a perfect body? Bigger muscles? Less fat? Many people believe that creatine is the answer to everyoneís desire for better fitness. But the popularity of creatine has urged researchers and fitness trainers across the country to look past the hype to find the fact behind the fiction.

Courtesy House of Nutrition

Last week, we looked at the dangers of prolonged use of creatine. This week, we try to dispel some of the myths behind what creatine does and does not do. The truth is that while no one knows everything about the effects of creatine supplementation, there is enough information available to make an informed decision about whether creatine might benefit you.

Myth #1: Your body will stop producing creatine naturally. Creatine occurs naturally in body; most is acquired from the food we eat. It has been reported that creatine users can develop a physical dependence, where the body will stop producing creatine all together. In this scenario, the person may have to use more and more creatine to reach their fitness goals. The fact of the matter, however, is that a physical dependence can only develop if a person uses creatine for extremely long periods, and maybe not even then. Even so, the smart way to take creatine is to alternate supplementation every month or so; for example, using it for the next three weeks, and then taking the next three weeks off.

Myth #2: Creatine is good for endurance activities. This myth is potentially the most harmful of any of the associated short term problems. Although creatine does increase the energy level in muscles, it does not increase the endurance of those muscles. That is why creatine use is most often associated with weightlifting or sprinting, and not distance running. In fact, due to the dehydration that can occur if water intake is not increased (especially during the first few weeks of usage), some endurance athletes that chose to use creatine have reported muscle tears and strains.

Myth #3: Creatine makes you gain weight. It is easy to label creatine in a category with supplements that are focused on gaining weight. In practice, however, creatine has a different effect on everyone. Depending on a person's metabolism rate, body fat composition, and fitness routine, creatine can do many different things. Muscle gain is most often associated with creatine, but is only likely to happen with an intense workout schedule and increased metabolism. It is possible for a person with a slow metabolism and light fitness routine to gain fat with creatine.

Myth #4: The more creatine, the better. Since the FDA has not examined creatine for approval, there is some debate as to how large a dose is enough to be effective. It is important to remember that the marketers of creatine are also the ones that determine what the recommended intake is on the bottle. It is also curious that those suggested use values are not scaled for the user's body weight; should a 250-pound bodybuilder take the same amount as a 150-pounder just starting a fitness program? One thing is for sure: saturating your body with too much creatine is probably a not a good idea, due to the effects on the kidneys and liver. As everyone knows, the kidneys and liver suffer from the burden of filtering out an overload of substances in the blood. This is more likely to affect those who already have kidney or liver problems, but it is better to err on the cautious side.

Air pollution related deaths preventable

By Brienne S. Terril

Australia's Commonwealth Science Council recently released a report stating that some preventive steps and monitoring actions could drastically reduce air pollution, which is responsible for eight thousand deaths a day. The report is the result of a conference held in Brisbane, Australia, July 19 through July 23, which examined the effects of air pollution on world health.

Pollution is responsible for close to 3 million annual deaths, according to the Environmental News Network, and of those, 2.8 million are due to indoor air pollution.

The World Health Organization estimates that ninety percent of the deaths occur in developing countries. The greatest source of the pollution in both developed and developing countries is diesel engines.

"Transport and industrial emissions generate smog that destroys sensitive tissues (in the bodies of people and animals), as well as produces fine carcinogenic particles that reduce lung function, and are ultimately responsible for many untimely deaths each year," Peter Manins, a scientist at Australia's federal science agency, CSIRO, wrote in the report.

In many Asian and African countries, though, the indoor use of coal for cooking and heating is a serious problem. Manins suggests simple preventive steps such as ventilation to reduce the problem.

Other steps discussed at the conference include replacing fuels such as coal with kerosene and natural gas in developing cities in a way that will elliminate the need for cars, thus decreasing car-related pollution.

All the attendants of the conference, including experts from Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Brunei Darussalam, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia, did agree that air quality monitoring is essential in providing for public health.

CSIRO has developed AirWatch to measure particle levels primarily for the benefit of third world citizens. The CSIRO scientists hope that "this tool, costing 390 US dollars, can be used throughout the developing world," said Manins.

get the keys
friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Organ & Tissue
DONATION
Share your life. Share your decision.
For a free brochure about Organ & Tissue Donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE.
Ad Council
Coalition on Donation

Be part of a winning team.
WRITE FOR S&T!
Write to nowak@bucknell.edu to sign up

Undergraduate Research Symposium Announcement
Tuesday, September 14
6:30 pm Reception and Welcome
Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Lit
Presentations - VL 101, 102, 103, 104, 201
7-8:30 pm
Research Fellows will gather in classrooms for the presentations of their work, which will be presented in 10 minute intervals with a brief opportunity for questions and answers. A program of the topics discussed and the room assignments will be available.

It's a connected world. Do your share.
For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3400 International Dr., NW, Suite 2K (AD4), Washington, D.C. 20008.
Ad Council
Earth Share.

Science & Technology

Sojka introduces science and religion lecture series with discussion on Darwinian thought

"Today we're going to talk about Evolution ... so, Toto, this can't be Kansas!"

By Katherine Nowak

In his lecture at the Univesity on Tuesday, September 7, Gary Sojka called science a self-correcting discipline, plastic to a degree, itself evolving. As independent advances continue to stem from various diciplines, all are held together in unison by one idea—evolutionary theory. "In the face of all challenges, evolutionary thoery has only gained," said Sojka.

"What is it that people do not want to believe about evolution?" The question can be answered by examining Aristotle's *Scala Naturae*, which illustrates a progression from the simple to the lowly to the exalted. The 'exalted' refers to human beings. "We were never sufficiently humble to put ourselves in the middle," said Sojka.

In discussing the initiation of evolutionary thought to the launching of the theory to the current view, Sojka noted that Darwin was not the first to bring up evolution. Among the theorists were Linnaeus, Lamarck, Malthus, Cuvier, Lyell, and finally Darwin, followed by Mendell and Wallace.

It is important to point out the distinguishing historical features of the times during which these theorists conducted their work. Societal influence was of significant bearing. *Scala Naturae* was combined with the day's Judeo-Christian beliefs, remaining consistent with religion, thus forming what appeared to be a solid world view.

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Sojka discusses the launching of evolutionary theory and the historical figures of science before Darwin.

Darwin was not ouside this world view—his grandfather, Erasmus Darwin, was a natural theologian. But even he had doubts about the Genesis story, highly concerning himself with the concept of 'mechanisms.'

Prior to Darwin's *Origin of the Species*, "what experience did people have of the world?" asked Sojka. "Most did not have the opportunity to experience what lay beyond their surroundings. Today, we are granted with access to the breadth of biodiversity."

Lamarck, disbelieving his day's predominating commitment to the belief of spontaneous generation, attempted to give the world a theory. His philosophy—"use it or lose it," connotated that the environment influences inherited traits in such a way that allows them to be inherited. "Use and disuse" saw a progress on a scale driven by the internal need for perfection.

The Lamarckian perspective differed much from Cuvier's, an early paleontologist, dedicated to tracking fossils through sediment. A disbeliever of evolution, Cuvier believed that the layers of sediment that he observed were due to past catastrophies.

During this time, natural theology was the dominant field of study. Academians attempted to understand the plan and patterns of God. Then came the Beagle Voyage, whose collected specimens pointed at evidence of evolutionary trends. The questions raised were "How does diversity come about?" and "In spite the variation, there is similariy; therefore, at what point was there unity?" The resemblance of the species of the Galapagos islands to the mainland of South America but not other regions dictated at ecological influence.

Evolutionary theory became the closest to the single unifying theory ever possessed by Biology.

Soon after Darwin's voyage, Malthus began his studies on populations. Darwin credits Malthus with the key observations that lead to the theory of Natural Selection. Wallace was as well a huge influence, paralleling Darwin's views.

"How is diversity held by unity?"asked Sojka. "By descent with modification, all the way back to a starting point—a common origin."

The theories of Darwin, Malthus, and Wallace countered Essentialism, the Scriptures and Aristotle's *Scala Naturae*. They moved our species out of their special place in the creation story. "Evolution was a bold departure," said Sojka. "It stated that we are all essentially related because we are all alive."

Periods that challenged evolutionary theory came and went. One that was distinguishing was that of Mendell's genetics. People were wishing for an alternate genetic theory, since Darwin had been vague on the issues of genetics, not possessing the modern mendellian view.

But rather than demolishing his theory, genetics, especially population genetics, became "a solid pillar supporting Darwinian theory."

In the 1950's and 60's came the wave of molecular biology. The tools and approaches of the DNA manipulators were yet another solid support. Paleontology, cell biology, population genetics, comparative biochemistry and physiology are today held together by the idea of evolution. Competing information has not been found.

Agricultural advances have also played an influential part. Early huntergatherers discovered seeds, beginning sedentary land occupation. Competition, territoriality, conflict and ancestral history became important, as animals and plants became domesticated. "Domestication is not an entirely human endeavor," pointed out Sojka. "We can only domesticate that which chooses to be domesticated."

"There is a covenant between the domesticated and the domesticator." The bond was made possible by the processes of evolution, animal breeding, and artificial selection.

SCIENCE EDITORIAL

Kansas has declared war on evolution

By Katherine Nowak

Kansas—It has been called a creationist victory, evasive of the broad and unifying theory essential to science, the theory of evolution. Despite its prehistoric Inland Sea and 150-million year old fossils that have recently been uncovered in the west, Kansas nevertheless has denied evolution's existence, setting standards on what an individual is permitted to learn.

"This is the most egregious deletion of evolutionary theory," said Peter Folger, spokesman for the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D.C.

In examining the current state of the religion versus science debate, what attracts attention is this month's issue of *Scientific American* which says that "top scientists are more atheistic than ever before."

The approaching millennium is signaling efforts and movements to reconcile these scientists with religion. *Newsweek's* cover "Science finds God" appearing last year was one such attempt. The relationship between science and religion is being called humility theology, and an obsession with the sponsoring of conferences and collegiate lectures has been born.

Scientists' reactions— Pure aversion to this attempt.

So what does the typical scientist hope and believe? A Bryn Mawr College psychologist once attempted to explain. In 1914, with a follow-up study in 1933, James H. Leuba surveyed American biologists and physicists on their religious perspectives. The poll's two main questions were "Do you believe in a God who is in affective and cognitive communications with man?" and secondly, "Do you believe in an afterlife?"

Options offered were yes and no, don't know, and agnostic.

The study was since duplicated in 1996 and 1998, in curiosity of present views, leading many to sneer and criticize the phrasing of the two inquiries, angry at the narrowness implied. As in Leuba's day, 40 percent of scientists today, chosen from *American Men and Women of Science*, believe in God. This finding is not consistent with Leuba's proposition that with time, cardinal beliefs would gradually fade and result in a percentage lower than 40 of the scientifically-oriented whom believe in God.

You can clearly be a scientist and have religious beliefs. Science and religion are simply seeking *different*, not opposing truths. There is little reason that one should impose on the other- they can coexist. Our universe is not black and white.

The theories of Leuba were however verified in a sample of men and women surveyed from the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). 90 percent of NAS members voiced religious disbelief. Mathematicians were surprisingly more believable than were biologists and physicists.

There appears to be a sense of reward for being irreligious when involved in organizations such as NAS. For one, an individual stays clear of controversy. When NAS was asked about evolution, NAS members' response was ambiguous, stating that it too was controversial. But in 1998, NAS issued a report promoting school teaching of evolution in public schools, reiterating that whether "God exists is a question about which science is neutral." To what extent was their declaration genuine?

It appears as if both sides, the creationists and the scientists, are what British zoologist, Richard Dawkins labels "intellectually dishonest." He believes that a compromise will never be achieved and that "to live with contradictions such as doing science during the week and attending church on Sunday" belongs under this label.

Scientific American asks "Are the deepest contemporary scientific minds drawn to atheism, or do the higher echelons of academia select for the trait of disbelief?" If you examine the question carefully, you will discover the implication at evolution, "Do echelons of academia *select*?" The philosophical inclination of the inquiry seeks to justify the need of scientists to hold on to stable ground.

This need may point at what appears to be the sixth sense of human beings- the sense of control. Humans, especially those involved in the sciences, need to believe that what has and is being studied is 'all there is.' Their drive for control and stability clings onto the faith that science encompasses and explains all— science thus becoming their 'religion.'

On the opposite side of the control-seekers are the flood geologists, whom are Noah-believers, in search of evidence of a flood.

Which is more destructive? An aching need for control or the illusion that the Bible's symbolism has stemmed from naturally occurring incidents? Is organized religion an enemy?

"The assumption that religion kills the courageous scientists is a myth," says Philip Hefner, a Lutheran theologian devoted to linking science and faith in his pro-science journal *Zygon*. "The strategy is to avoid either extreme."

But what are the implications of what has occurred in Kansas?

A native to Kansas, Leo Sandon wrote in his August *Daily Item* editorial "I am saddened that Kansas now competes with Alabama for the distinction of leading the nation in educational cretinism."

"Evolution is not just another theory, it is the theory," he said.

For clarification, the definition of a 'theory' is now required. Scientific theory gives plausible, logical explanations about a set or subset of FACTS, as the theory of relativity of Einstein and the theory of gravity of Newton. No one has questioned these two. In popular language, a theory is a mere speculation or guess. What has occurred in Kansas is the mistake of not being able to distinguish between the two definitions.

Despite differences in posture, many similarities in spinal cord and skull juntion exist between humans and apes.

3.5 million year-old fossils of early hominids have been uncovered, yet the belief that the world was created in six days about 10,000 years ago still remains despite this evidence.

What ignorance! Scientific theories, the working assumptions which have helped us to learn about how the world works, being refined and modified constantly, are now being threatened. This is an insolent stab at the hard-working scientist.

Meanwhile, creationists are teaching a dogma with no theory, no testing, no evidence. Their style reiterates biblical text. Science, however, has not made lowly attempts at criticizing this method of approach. The only puzzle now is 'how can religion be taught over evolution?'

If anything, both should be taught, permitting students to make their own decisions, to enjoy the freedom of belief, the freedom of speech and print. The alteration of standards by Kansas's Aug. 11 decision violates this privilege, depriving youth of experience.

Those who will desire to pursue science and medicine will be handicapped by Kansas' ruling. Where will they seek instruction?

The National Academy of Sciences and the American Chemical Society has "condemned the board's action as a setback for science education." Who, I demand, determines what one should learn? Who has the justification to dictate over beliefs? That knowledge is free to everyone should not have to be said.

Learning should not be constricted, whether it be learning of science or learning of Genesis.

My outrage is directed at the arrogance of human beings, whom have, since the appearance of the theory of evolution, been removed from the top of the line. Today, some may deny our common ancestry and ignore the natural changes that occur over time, but what cannot be denied is species competition. Every day, millions of people fight for their lives, competing with nothing other than—bacteria! Bacteria are competing right back, becoming immune in the face of antibiotics. Is antibiotic resistance not illustrative of Darwinian principles?!

Creationism can today be taught in Kansas and Alabama, if so desired, while evolution is excluded. New science tests, to be given in 2000-2001, will disinclude macro-evolution. Where does the justice behind this decision lie?

"This is an attack and a wake-up call for earth scientists, biologists, for any scientist," Folger said.

ABC News has also reported that the new standards Kansas has set have chosen to dismiss information about the Big Bang theory as well.

This is an embarrassment. Laura Scott, writer for *Kansas City Star* states that the decision has given "a negative impression of Kansas schools." This is an attempt to instill religion in schools. "If teachers begin to feel pressure from parents to stop teaching evolution, will school districts back the teachers up?" Scott asks.

The decision about teaching evolution in schools has been left to the local boards of education. Evolutionary content will however not be part of assessment tests. Evolution, according to the state, "does not exist as a subject of science education." This latter phrase will not only cause a disadvantage to Kansas students planning to attend college, but is an insult to scientific achievement, experimentation, observation and dedication to Darwinian theory. What I sense is people's ingratitude for the knowledge imparted on them by decades of scientific thought.

Hot Situations
Deserve
COOL
Solutions
Play the
COOL FROM Nestea® Hot Facts Sweepstakes!
You could WIN
A Ski Trip to Vail, Colorado
a 3 day / 2 night weekend for four
Or a Casio® CASSIOPEIA™ E-100 Color Palm-size PC
HOT FACT #1
What percentage of students go on a "hot" date each week?
A. 22% B. 32% C. 42% D. 52%
Each week throughout September, look for one incomplete Hot Fact (like the one above) in this campus newspaper.
When you spot it, log onto www.coolcore.com and choose the answer that best completes the Hot Fact.
Complete all four and you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes.
Be sure to look for next week's Hot Fact!
www.coolcore.com

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/6/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited.

To enter via internet: Access the COOL FROM Nestea Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that weeks Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 10/4/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing.

To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

© 1999 Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licensed to Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA.

© 1999 Casio is a registered trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd. CASSIOPEIA is a trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd.

Next Week:

Bucknell vs. Colgate
Cross Country—Bucknell Invitational
Volleyball—Bucknell Triangular

The Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

'98 Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year ***Jen Zimmerman*** *'00 tallied a goal and an assist in Bucknell's 5-0 field hockey victory over Davis and Elkins.*

Depth leads Bucknell to early victories

Key wins against Wagner, Fairleigh Dickinson and Marist capture Invitational

By Justin White

The defending Patriot League volleyball champions opened their season "championship style", by capturing the Marist Invitational with victories over Wagner, Fairleigh Dickinson and tournament host Marist.

The Bison started the tourney with a 3-1 triumph over Wagner. Bucknell won the first two games by the narrow margins of 15-13 and 15-11, but they then lost the third game 15-9.

The Bison came on strong in the final game to close out the match with a decisive 15-5 victory.

Bucknell was led by outstanding performances from junior Brooke Bader, 18 kills, and sophomore Shannon Walker, 14 kills.

Other key contributors were co-captain Jennifer Post '00 (23 digs), and Molly Brown'01, who handed out 29 assists to her fellow Bison teammates.

Head coach Cindy Opalski was pleased with the team's ability to have "different people contribute, which is a great sign of our balance this season."

It was this same balance that helped push the Orange and the Blue to win the 1998 Patriot League Championship and reach the NCAA tournament last season.

In its second match, Bucknell defeated Fairleigh Dickinson in four games, being stressed to a 16-14 win in the pivotal third game.

The Bison, led by senior co-captain Michelle Lesh's 15 kills, eight service aces and 12 digs, displayed their formidable strength and depth with three players tallying double-digit kills.

Walker and Nicole LaMothe '01 added 15 kills and 10 kills respectively, while Brown had another solid game with 48 assists and no errors.

The third game of the tournament matched the home team Marist College against the Bison. The Orange and Blue recorded a tough 3-2 victory, including a 15-1 thrashing in the third game.

The team again showed its versatility with a standout performance by freshman Jennifer Wrigley, who produced 18 kills and 10 digs.

According to Opalski, "the seniors (Lesh and Post) are expected to be in the forefront, while other players need to step up their game," as Wrigley and others were able to do throughout the weekend.

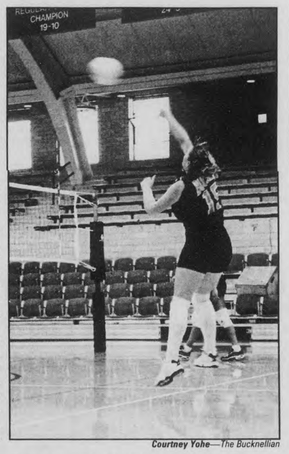
"The seniors are expected to be in the forefront, while other players need to step up their game."
—Head coach Cindy Opalski

However, the coach believes that the team still needs to show improvement in four vital areas, namely intensity, focus, enthusiasm and consistency, if it intends to repeat as Patriot League Champions.

The team has shown signs of championship play in the beginning of the 1999 fall season, but Opalski stated that her players did not show the necessary consistency which championship-caliber teams need to maintain.

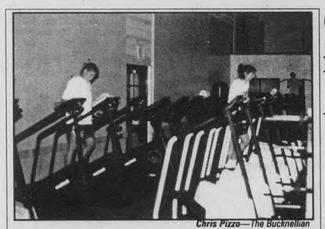
This can best be exemplified by the first three games of the Marist match, in which the Bison won the first game 15-11, lost the second 5-15 and then bounced back to a 15-1 win in the third game.

The Bucknell women's volleyball team hopes to improve upon its record and consistency as they host the Bucknell Triangular, with matches against Youngstown State and Iona, this Saturday in Davis Gym.



Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

Bucknell won the Invitational with great balance and versatility that thrashed their opponents.



Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

The new annex features treadmills, staircimbers and is just a part of the promised athetic facility expansion.

Annex improved

By Rose Sedo

Within my first week back on campus, there was already talk about it. Still, I dodged what rumors I could and decided to see the new and improved Annex Weight Room for myself. Needless to say, I was momentarily stunned by its complete transformation.

Upon entering, large vertical mirrors stretch across the previously bare and depressing walls. There are new black treadmills in the far-left corner. A row of stair climbers and stationary bikes adorn the back wall, behind the new, shiny Cybex equipment. These changes may seem a little overwhelming and the University promises even greater things to come.

When the plan for The Bucknell Campaign was developed in the early 1990s, the need to address the obvious inadequacies of the university's athletic and recreational facilities was extremely apparent.

The original plan included the addition of a new pool, the construction of a new health and wellness facility (fitness center) and a total renovation of Davis Gymnasium.

However, after two years of negotiation, the objectives took a slight turn. The campaign's leadership decided that the proposed project was plagued with a number of significant shortcomings, and the plan was reevaluated.

Through input from interested students, alumni and staff, the original plan has been enhanced substantially. The pool will now stretch to a length of 25-yards x 50-meters and the student fitness facility will cover 6,500 square-feet. There are also blueprints for a new 3,800-seat arena with unobstructed views from all seats.

The hope is that the revised plan will develop a fully functional and modern athletic complex capable of meeting Bucknell's needs as the university enters the 21st century.

As of now, the project is in the first of three phases. By December 31, 2000, the university community should expect the completion of the new swimming pool, the new fitness facility, a new weight training center for varsity athletes, addi-

See ANNEX, page 14

Orange and Blue finish fifth at Navy Invitational

All-American Watts '00 returns to lead Bison

By Mike Brophy

Starting off the season ranked 15th in the country, the Bucknell men's water polo team was looking to improve upon its position with a strong performance in last weekend's Navy Invitational Tournament.

Bucknell benefits from the return of five starters, including leading goal scorer and All-American Josh Watts '00. 12 lettermen are also returning this season from last year's 18-12 squad.

The Bison went 3-1 in their opening weekend of play, finishing in fifth place.

Bucknell began the tournament this past Saturday with a very impressive victory over the US. Merchant Marines.

Playing with great confidence, the Bison took control of the game early and coasted to a 13-2 win.

Later in the day their momentum was quickly snapped, as St. Francis edged the Bison by a close margin of 11-9.

Going into Sunday with a 1-1 record, Bucknell needed to win two straight games in order to claim the fifth place spot in the tournament.

Bucknell showed its determination with a 12-8 victory over George Washington. Later in the day they faced Iona for a shot at the fifth place spot.

Tied at the final buzzer, the game went into overtime. Bucknell prevailed in dramatic fashion with a goal by Bill Ruth '00 with just 30 seconds remaining.

Head coach Mike Wooster was pleased with his team's performance over this weekend, saying, "I am happy with how they played. The team showed a lot of heart."

Wooster was energetic about the upcoming season, and he said that his goal was for the Bison to be on top of the east division and within the top 13 ranking at season's end.

Several players showed tremendous talent this weekend working for the three wins.

Tom Choate—The Bucknellian

The men's water polo team is ranked 15th in the nation.

Junior Tate Greditzer had an impressive weekend, scoring 16 goals.

James Miante '01 demonstrated great defensive skill, and sophomore David Kennedy had a strong showing in taking over the goalie position.

Bucknell is now 3-1 and hopes to carry its momentum this weekend as they travel to Slippery Rock to face Navy and Salem Teikyo.

Beyond the Bubble

ESPN Celebrates 20th Anniversary: Tuesday, September 7th officially marked ESPN's 20th anniversary of sports broadcasting. Regarded as a joke in 1979, ESPN has since risen to become the nation's largest and most-watched cable sports network, reaching over 76 million American homes. In addition, they have also established three other cable sports channels, a radio network, a website, a magazine, an awards show, and even a chain of restaurants.

Behind top-rated broadcasters such as Chris Berman and Dan Patrick, ESPN has completely changed the flow of sports information across the country. Before 1979, only major sporting events were televised, and they were usually shown on tape delay in the evenings or on weekends. ESPN, however, has given fans the opportunity to view all varieties of live sports from around the world. Fans were primarily limited to daily highlights of local teams before ESPN's rise. Sportscenter, the network's most famous program, has since made it possible for the public to see highlights, statistics, and important sports news from around the nation almost instantly. Fortunately, their efforts have not gone unnoticed. In twenty years, ESPN has been honored with an astounding 62 Emmy awards for excellence in sports broadcasting.

The network will celebrate its special day with a three-hour special hosted by Chris Berman. The program will highlight ESPN's history and its most memorable moments during the past two decades.

Orioles' Mascot Hit With Lawsuit: Vincent Minervini of Keansburg, N.J has filed a $35 million lawsuit against the Oriole Bird, claiming he got roughed up by the mascot during a game. Minervini alleges that Jeff Gartner, one of the three men who perform as the Baltimore Orioles' mascot, struck him with his tail, pushed him in the chest and took his property without permission. He also claims that two policemen and an usher manhandled and falsely arrested him during a May 1997 home game against the New York Mets. Minervini is seeking $5 million in damages for each of the seven counts in the complaint. He does not specify what, if any, physical injuries he suffered.

CSU Fans Celebrate Win With Riot: After their shocking 41-14 victory over rival Colorado, fans of Colorado State were upset to see police guarding the field at Mile High Stadium in Denver. Some fans hurled debris at the officers, who responded by firing tear gas and mace into the stands.

The officers were ordered by the Denver Broncos to prevent any damage to the field or the tearing down of goalposts. When they arrived on the field with a few minutes remaining in the game, the Colorado St. fans greeted them with boos and a barrage of debris. Debris was also thrown at the opposing Colorado players, making it dangerous for them to exit the field to their locker room. The police then attempted to lob several pepper-gas cans into the stands, but most of them were thrown back onto the field.

Colorado offensive guard Ryan Johanningmeier said the CSU crowd, "didn't show much class. There is class in winning and class in losing, and I think the crowd acted like they never won a game before." So far no injuries or arrests have been reported.

Novotna to Retire from Tennis: Jana Novotna, one of the game's fiercest competitors over the past thirteen years, officially announced her retirement from tennis, effective at the end of this year. "I've been thinking about this for a very long time," she said. "It's really difficult to point out one thing. I just feel the time for it is right." She also stressed that her nagging ankle injury had nothing to do with the decision.

Novotna, who will be 31 next month, won her 24th WTA Tour event this season at Hannover. She has earned more than $10 million in her thirteen-year career. She claimed her victory at Wimbledon a year ago fulfilled her greatest ambition in tennis and made her decision to leave the sport less troubling. "Winning Wimbledon last year and having the wonderful year that I had just made everything much easier," she said. "I said throughout my career that winning one Grand Slam tournament would be very fulfilling and it would be a dream come true for me. It finally did happen. That was the greatest thing that ever happened. I can just look back and be very happy and very thankful for the career that I've had. I'm very happy with this decision."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Fact o' Week

Cal Ripken became the 29th MLB player to reach the 400 HR club—he is the first to have played most of his games in the middle infield.

Quote of the Week:

"If it (were) a one-on-one card game and Mike dealt me that hand, I would probably do like they did back in the old days."
*-**Bubby Brister**, after Denver coach Mike Shanahan demoted Brister to backup QB.*

Sports

Field hockey downs Davis and Elkins

By Jennifer Cruickshank

The depth of the Bucknell field hockey squad resurfaced this past weekend as the Bison journeyed seven hours to crush Davis and Elkins University, 5-0. Five different players found the back of the net, while all 17 field players saw considerable playing time.

"It's always nice to get out to a good lead," said forward Maura Higgs '01. "And our team depth really starts to show, especially when all of our goals are scored by different people."

Senior co-captain and Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, Jenny Zimmerman, started the scoring surge as she drilled home the first Bucknell goal of the regular season off of a scramble in front of the net. Zimmerman also tallied an assist in the game, making her the Bison scoring leader.

Later in the first half, Higgs connected with sophomore Melissa Maher, who beat the Davis and Elkins goalie to bring the Bison to a 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same as the Bison controlled possession for the majority of the game and outshot Davis and Elkins 21-5. Senior co-captain Katey Twombly, midfielder Amy Marvel '03, and last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Dena Ebert '02 each tallied a goal to seal the victory. Twombly also picked up an assist off of a perfectly executed penalty corner pass to give Marvel the first collegiate goal of her young career.

"Everyone played well today," said Zimmerman. "We really came together as a team and everything we have been working on in practice just started to click."

Although Davis and Elkins failed to test the Bison defense, senior co-captain Malina Anderson, junior Katie Yingling, and sophomore Erin Plasteras have been rock solid in Bucknell's first two matches. However, the strong Bucknell defense will face its toughest challenge thus far as it hosts Towson this Wednesday evening.

Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

Melissa Rhoads '02 prepares to defend the goal during practice drills

Women's soccer heads in right direction

By Joshua E. Gish

"Whatever it takes to get it done."

This motto of the 1999 Bucknell women's soccer team demonstrates the players' desire to succeed. And with a season opening victory over Duquesne under their belt, the Bison are headed towards a very promising year.

Bucknell, ranked fourth in the Patriot League's preseason poll, aims to improve upon last year's record of 7-12.

According to head coach Chrissy Findlay, the team, "has what it takes to be at the top of the Patriot League."

Lead by captains Katie Senderowitz '00, Sarah Stopper '00 and Anna Hall '02, the Bison return solid starters, a deep bench and a committed, hardworking mindset.

Assistant coaches Danielle Rausch and Eric Hymowitz are helping Findlay to guide the team.

"The experience and leadership of our captains in the end of this transitional phase has really helped to reinforce what my philosophy is, which is to come out to play, to work hard and to show commitment to the team," Findlay said.

Eight members of last year's freshmen class received solid playing time, allowing them to develop commitment to both themselves as players and to the team as well.

This experience will prove to be crucial to the '99 Bison as they continue to improve in practice and games with hopes of a fulfilling season.

Of Bucknell's ten players from the class of 2003, eight were recruited and three or four have earned starting roles this season. One of these freshmen, Kelly Irvin, was described by Findlay as a, "hardworking, skillful player who fulfilled expectations regardless of what was needed."

Youthfulness, talent, commitment, and tremendous depth look to be on the side of the Bison. Findlay is confident that the 1999 squad will far outshine last year's results, and with the return of four of the team's five seniors from abroad, this goal seems attainable.

The team is suffering from injuries to Talia Ciccone '00, who will have surgery on a torn ACL she acquired early in the preseason, and Katie McElligott '00, who is not playing at 100 percent due to a foot injury.

The Bison avenged last year's loss to Duquesne as Tara Utchel '03 scored on a corner kick with less than four minutes remaining in the first overtime to give Bucknell a 1-0 victory.

The Bison lagged a bit in the first 45 minutes, but they were able to overcome their difficulties and play a commanding second half.

"They (Duquesne) underestimated us," Findlay said.

The Dukes outshot the Bison 11-8 but Bucknell keeper Kerrin Wetzel '00 came up big with 12 saves. Findlay described Wetzel as a "pleasant surprise" and with her passion and work ethic the coach feels very confident with her in the net.

The Bison played over 68 minutes of soccer against Towson last Saturday, but within 1 minute and seventeen seconds of the game being declared official at the 70th minute, it was ended due to lightning. At the time, the Bison were leading Towson 3-2 behind sophomore Meredith Barnes' 2 goals.

The Bison will lock horns with St. Joseph's on Wednesday, September 8 at home.

Bison start on wrong foot

By Justin Knox

The Bison came into the season looking to improve upon last year's relatively disappointing season, and they hoped to do just that as they traveled to Monmouth, NJ last weekend. Due to poor executions, Bucknell couldn't capitalize and failed

In order to do that, they will have to adjust. They must adjust to a new head coach, a new defensive system and for a while, a "new" lineup. The Bison resorted to a "new" lineup with several injuries to key players.

Head coach Brendan Nash was forced to juggle players into positions that they weren't used to playing. The Bison weren't quite able to make these adjustments in their first game, falling to Monmouth 2-0.

However, do not take that score at face value, as the Bison showed signs of potential and progress despite a few letdowns.

"Yeah, we did have a few miscommunications in the new defense," said co-captain Bill Epley '01, "and they both pretty much led to the two goals Monmouth scored."

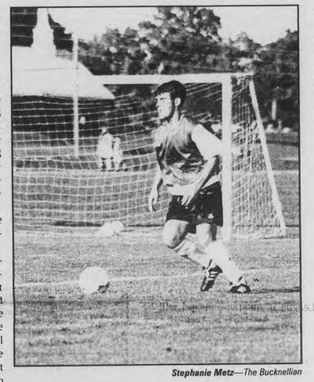
It could very well have been a totally different outcome had the Bison converted on opportunities.

"We really did dominate possession time, and had a lot more scoring chances than they did," said Epley. Poor finishing was the problem that plagued Bucknell last season, and it started out as a major problem in their first game this year. "Finishing our scoring chances, I think, was our biggest problem," said Junior Geza Lendvai-Lintner. "Yeah, our defense did lapse a couple times, but to win we have to score."

The offense should be revitalized once Bucknell's injured players return to the lineup.

"I'd say our biggest problem in the Monmouth game was inexperience. Inexperienced players playing where they're not used to playing," Nash said. "We really had a patched up lineup, not the lineup that we want, in the game. Our injured guys are starting to get healthy, and hopefully we'll have them back for our first Patriot League game in mid-September. Then we can put the lineup together as we really want it to be."

The banged-up Bison play host to Robert-Morris this Tuesday, when they will try to even their record at 1-1 on the season.



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Andy Aurand '02 and the Bison need to take advantage of more scoring scoring chances in order to improve

Come to Bucknell Bison Snack Bar to get a 12 pack of Coca-Cola® classic and a Memo Board for only $3.69*.
*While supplies last.
©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," "Coke," and the Red Disk Icon are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.
Enjoy Coca-Cola

Sports

Newcomb '88 named head of athletic communications

Todd Newcomb returns to Bucknell with plenty of experience

By Peter Van Emburgh

After 11 years of working in the Patriot League office, Todd Newcomb '88 has returned to his roots in Lewisburg. With the departure of Sports Information Director Pat Farabaugh this summer, Newcomb was interviewed and offered the position as Bucknell's athletic communications director and as assistant director of athletics and recreation.

"We're delighted to have Todd back with us," said Brad Tufts, interim athletics and recreation director. "He brings great loyalty to Bucknell."

Prior to arriving at Bucknell, Newcomb was serving as the interim executive director of the Patriot League for the past year. He also served as the league's associate executive director from July 1997 to January 1999, and as the assistant executive director from August 1989 until 1997.

In both these positions, he was responsible for the promotion and publicity of the Patriot League, its activities and the accomplishments of its student-athletes. However, Newcomb realized that he desired the opportunity to develop relationships with student-athletes, which he couldn't accomplish at the league office.

"I would go out of my way at the Patriot League Championships to get to know the athletes, because it was so rewarding to me to get to develop relationships with these kids," Newcomb said. "Coming back to a campus, I look forward to being able to promote the athletes, work with the coaching staff and support the university that is so special to me."

"His experience with the Patriot League is outstanding and will be very beneficial to the athletic department," said Pat Flannery, head coach of men's basketball. "Everyone here is excited to have him here."

A 1988 graduate of Bucknell with a bachelor of arts degree and a double major in economics and history, Newcomb began his career as an athletic communications intern with Bucknell and the Patriot League in 1988-1989. The title of his position wasn't the only thing that was going to see some changes.

Newcomb has several initiatives that he has established since he took office on August 1. He believes that the Athletic Communications office should work harder to develop better media relations with the community and then eventually expand relations regionally and nationally. Newcomb noted that the local media extensively covers high school sports, and their coverage of Bison athletics won't improve overnight.

"But I think that we should make the media realize that Bucknell has special products," Newcomb said. "My staff and I just have to make it easier for them to cover it."

Newcomb plans to make press coverage easier by rearranging the "press box" at basketball games in Davis Gym. He wants to make the athletic communications staff more visibly available at the home games for media assistance.

Newcomb feels that the office will also improve the Bucknell coaches' recruiting procedures for all 28 sports.

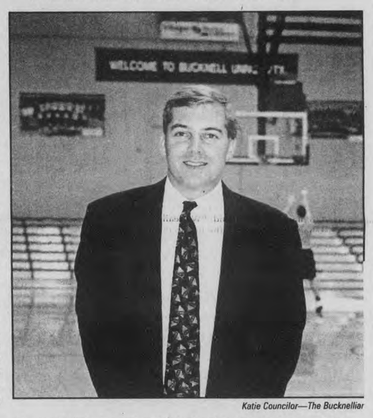
"Todd brings outstanding professionalism and knowledge to our Athletic Communications office," Tufts added.

The Athletic Communications office has many responsibilities for the athletics department, in addition to assisting with recruiting and press coverage. Newcomb has dedicated himself to nominating student-athletes for national awards and basically promoting the university, the athletes and their accomplishments.

Through his league experience, Newcomb has observed other schools' athletic communications efforts extensively and can now apply the techniques from other Patriot League schools to Bucknell's program.

"With a combination of this institution's strengths and that institution's positives, I'm going to try to figure out what will work best for Bucknell's communication office," Newcomb noted. "In terms of personal goals, I see myself and family comfortable and happy back at Bucknell and I don't foresee a dramatic change down the road."

"I'm very confident that Todd will be successful in telling the world about Bucknell and the excellence of its athletics department," Tufts said.



Katie Councilor—The Bucknellian

Newcomb looks forward to developing friendships with the athletes.

ANNEX

From page 13

tional coaches' offices and conference rooms and a new training and therapy suite.

The $2.4 million Phase II calls for a connecting point of access for all of Bucknell's athletic facilities with a spacious new lobby, ticket office and a new location for the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

Finally, Phase III features the new arena with "walk down" seating, which is one of Bucknell's highest priorities for funding.

The total project, as envisioned, requires $23.1 million, but it is a necessary undertaking. "If Bucknell is to remain competitive in the Patriot League and in the East in terms of recruiting, training, and competing, these facilities are crucial," said Rick Hartzell, recently retired athletic director.

Yet, as with all kinds of change and progress, new regulations must be established in order to ensure safety, comfort, and convenience. "As in any situation where large numbers of people are involved, compromises need to be made so that overall everyone involved can have the best experience possible," said Strength and Conditioning Coordinator Terry Fike.

Don't let mother nature prevent you from writing for Sports!

Email Pete - vanembur@

Carmen's Football Picks

Football's back, and so is the *Bucknellian*'s weekly prediction segment. This weekend marks the beginning of the 1999 NFL season and the schedule presents several interesting matchups. College football's third weekend is highlighted by clashes between Top 25 teams, and of course, the ole' Orange and Blue matchup.

NFL

San Francisco at Jacksonville

In this duel of injury-riddled quarterbacks— however, Brunell has too many weapons...

Pick: Jaguars 27-17

Minnesota at Atlanta

Moss and company prevail in the replay of last year's NFC Championship game...

Pick: Vikings 31-24

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

The Dawg pound will be in full effect with the first game of the "new" Browns, but they'll need to call back Jim Brown to win this one...

Pick: Steelers 27-10

Miami at Denver

A third straight NFL title isn't going to happen without Elway...

Pick: Miami 21-17

College Football

Georgia Tech at Florida State

Is Tech for real or are they another Florida State blowout victim? Heisman hopeful Peter Warrick provide the answer to that question...

Pick: Seminoles 38-17

UCLA at Ohio State

Can the Buckeyes stop the bleeding after their anemic performance against Miami? They've got too much talent not to...

Pick: Buckeyes 31-21

Notre Dame at Purdue

Notre Dame isn't going to need the luck of the Irish to pound out this victory on the ground, with its defense making Purdue's offense seem like a light summer Brees...

Pick: Irish 35-24

Bucknell at Colgate

After two straight losses to the Red Raiders, the Bison are hungry for revenge. The young and talented Bucknell offense will be clicking on all cylinders, and the veteran defense will do the rest...

Pick : Bison 21-17

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to $1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit Spratt House or call 577-1013.

UNCLE ΣAM WANTS YOU!

ΣΠΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ MT

Want to start your own Fraternity?

If interested, come to the LC Scullery from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 9.

No pledging
Be a founding father
Historically Jewish
Over 53,000 initiated members
$91,000 in scholarships annually

For more information, contact Martin R. Shapan at 214-906-3083 or samrep2@aol.com

Sports

A New Era

While I was flipping through the channels last week, a report on Sportscenter about baseball's All-Century Team caught my eye.

An ESPN commentator explained that fans could vote over the next few weeks for whom they believed were the 25 greatest baseball players of the 20th century. Being an avid baseball fan, I was already proposing my list in my head and hoping to learn where I could get a ballot.

But the commentator went on to shoot down many of the athletes whom I and many other voters thought were worthy candidates. He was shocked to learn that in the early voting many fans had selected stars of today over some of baseball's past legends.

Well, I'm not surprised in the least. There's something that's been happening in baseball over the past few years that hasn't happened in the sport in a very long while - excitement. America's favorite pastime is starting to actually become its favorite pastime again.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

After the player strike ruined 1994 season, baseball reached an all-time low. Attendance was diminishing, games were dull, and the money-driven players weren't appealing to fans. People just didn't love the game.

But something magical- even miraculous- has been happening lately. Thanks to Saint Mac and Saint Sammy, people have been coming out in droves to the ballpark- and even more importantly, they're having fun. Pennant races are down-to-the wire, rivalries are bitter, and ballparks are electric and enthusiastic. Fans are becoming fanatics for their favorite teams and players.

Gosh, it sounds like the good old days when a hot dogs and crackerjacks were only a dime. If you think this excitement sounds familiar to baseball's mid-century glory days, you're absolutely right.

Just like my father checked every day on joltin' Joe DiMaggio's hit streak, I and millions of others follow the heroics of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. Just like his generation wore Dodger blue or Yankee pinstripes, my generation stands loyally behind our teams in good times and bad.

It's odd how a few years ago I would flip past baseball games on television because they were so dull. You couldn't have paid my friends to go to a baseball game. It was as if the fans were on strike.

But last September I witnessed a standing-room-only crowd in the Bison watch McGwire hit his 62nd homer. And when talking with my Bucknell friends about their summers a few weeks ago, at least 6 or 7 of them said that afternoons at the ballpark were a staple of their summer.

This excitement has led fans to become enthralled with today's MLB players. Powerful hitters like McGwire and Sosa, dominating pitchers like Randy Johnson and Pedro Martinez, and exciting athletes like Derek Jeter and Ken Griffey Jr. have captured the imaginations of fans everywhere.

For many younger fans, the level of baseball being played today is the highest they have ever witnessed, with the game being quicker and more intense. And today's bigger, stronger, and faster stars are the best baseball players they've ever seen perform. Therefore, how could anyone be surprised that many of today's fans believe that some of today's top performers are among the game's all-time greats?

Critics of my opinion will point to names like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Nolan Ryan and to dynasties like the Yankees and Dodgers. And they'll point to the wins and championships they tallied, the records they set and the legacies they created.

All these points are well-taken. I would never deny the greatness or downplay the legacies of these true forebearers of the game. Indeed, most of the best baseball players of this century played in an era well before my time.

But it's hard for younger fans to relate to these stars of the early to middle parts of this century, because we didn't experience their brand of baseball. We weren't a part of their excitement, we didn't see them set records and we didn't follow their championships. All we have are pictures, movies and facts. But it's not the same as being there, as being a part of the magic.

As much as older baseball historians, who witnessed the greats of the past and present play, try to compare eras - they can't. No one, short of Kevin Costner in "Field of Dreams", can accurately compare players in different eras because they will never compete against each other in their respective primes. It's a darn shame, but they won't. So in my eyes, every person's list of this century's greatest baseball players is acceptable. Baseball fans will focus on the players that inspired them from the era of baseball with which they most closely identify.

So when people call so-and-so "the greatest" or a record "unbreakable", I sit back in my chair and turn on a game. I see home run records toppled, strikeout records challenged, championships won, and dynasties formed. And I wonder how many players will be called "the greatest" before someone realizes that there will never be a true "greatest", just true greats. All while I'm sitting in my chair, watching America's favorite pastime and wearing my dad's old Dodger's cap.

Bison run over Morgan State, 37-10

Evans Mitchell—The Bucknelian

LaMario Bradwell '01 finished with a game-high 94 yards rushing.

By Carmen Mauriello

An age-old football adage says that the game is won or lost in the trenches. The Bison dominated the battle in the trenches versus Morgan State, pounding out 160 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and holding their opponent under 100 yards rushing.

They won the game in dominating fashion too, 37-10.

The Bison defense set the pace early by allowing Morgan State no first downs and only 17 total yards in its first four possessions, giving their offensive counterparts excellent field position.

After Bobby Young '02 deflected a punt, the Bison offense quickly capitalized. Junior fullback Jason Marrow's one-yard scoring plunge culminated the 35-yard drive that gave the Bison a 7-0 lead, which they never would relinquish.

Later in the first quarter, Bucknell again found the endzone when LaMario Bradwell '01 broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown romp down the right sideline. Bradwell, who rushed for a game-high 94 yards on 15 carries, recognized the solid performance of the revamped offensive line.

"We've got so many guys at so many different positions that can hurt you," Bradwell said, "that it's even that much better when the offensive line is able to do that much damage."

The Bison went into the locker room comfortably ahead 24-3 after an 11-yard scoring strike from Don McDowell '00 to Mark Wyland '02 and a 33-yard field goal from sophomore Joe Lourdeaux.

Bucknell stumbled somewhat in the third quarter when an errant punt snap led to an easy Morgan State touchdown, narrowing the gap to 24-10.

But that's as close as the Bears would get, as McDowell hit freshman wideout Jim Horan for a 41-yard touchdown on the third play of Bucknell's ensuing possession.

Less than five minutes later, Marrow found the endzone for the second time of the day and the 13th time in his last 11 games to close out the scoring.

Bucknell head coach Tom Gadd, who moved his perfect opening day record at Bucknell to 5-0 with the win, will use the game to measure his team's progress and to identify areas for improvement.

"There were some lapses, and there were times we sort of stalled out, but we made a lot of big plays, and I think it's a good game to be able to come back and evaluate and assess now," Gadd said.

Big plays on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball were key in Bucknell's victory. The Bison defense, which held MSU to just 179 total yards for the game, recovered two fumbles, registered a punt-block and stuffed its opponent twice on fourth down.

Strong safety Kevin Eiben '01, who led the Orange and Blue with eight tackles, a pass break-up and a 31-yard punt return, thought the defense, "played real well but there's still areas we need to improve."

The Bison offense took advantage of turnovers and excellent field position to strike quickly and crush the Bears' hopes.

Bradwell's 42-yard touchdown run and Horan's 41-yard touchdown reception exemplified the offense's speed, talent and big-play ability.

"We're hopeful of being a big-play offense, so hopefully that's an omen of things to come," Gadd said.

This Saturday Bucknell will travel to Hamilton, New York to challenge Patriot League favorite Colgate. The Red Raiders opened their season last week with an impressive 28-21 victory over I-AA powerhouse Maine.

After last year's matchup resulted in a 38-21 Bucknell loss, the Bison have been anxious for revenge.

"Anyone who follows Bucknell football knows that this is one of our biggest games of the year," McDowell said. "We've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Marcie MacMillan—The Bucknellian

Bucknell dominated Morgan State 37-10 on Sat.

Women's golf enters its second season

By Andrew Bevan

Back for its second year of competition, the Bucknell women's golf team is anxious to begin its 1999 season. The season begins this weekend when the Bison travel to St. Francis College (PA) to play matches against Mount St. Mary's and St. Francis.

Head coach Brad Tufts is optimistic and enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "Everyone on the team is really looking forward to it," Tufts said.

Returning to the team are sophomore stars Hilary Mainka, Bridget O'Mara and Kerry Stewart. The Bison return junior letter winners Christine Freda and Heather Mann along with veterans Annie TenEyck '02 and Eileen Kennedy '01.

The Bison are bolstered by the addition of four new freshmen members, Amy Jones, Molly Campbell, Jess Hetrich, and Catherine Crews.

"This freshman class brings proven success with it," Tufts said. Mainka is excited about playing with the talented group of incoming freshman. "It definitely looks good with the new faces coming in," Mainka said.

Tufts was recently appointed Interim Director of Athletics and Recreation for the University. Due to the demands of this job, Tufts has hired an assistant coach for the team, Kevin Jamieson. Jamieson, a Lewisburg resident and the assistant golf professional at the Williamsport Country Club, "has been a great help," according to Tufts.

Alison Draper—The Bucknellian

The women's golf team feels it has great depth and a great future.

Tufts sees the first match as a strong indicator of how the Bison will fare this year. He believes that last year's squad "did quite well for a first-year team" but is expecting much improvement this year.

"I hope we will be competitive with most of the people we play with," Tufts said. Mainka shared her coach's expectations, saying, "I think our team will do 100 percent better than last year."

Some of Bucknell's toughest competition this year includes Hartford, Rutgers, Princeton, Yale and Boston College. After Sunday's match, the Bison will venture to the Dartmouth Invitational to face some of the top teams in the Northeast.

According to Tufts, the biggest challenge facing the squad is its lack of collegiate experience. However, he believes that the team has great depth and a promising future.

"I do not think the team is far away from challenging the top teams in the East," said Tufts.

Sports Trivia (an easy version)

1. What NFL teams had the record for most Super Bowl wins?

2. Who holds the record for most NBA All-Star game MVPs?

3. What is the MLB record for no-hitters?

4. Who holds the record for most career points in the NBA?

5. Who are the only two members of the 400 HR club who are eligible and have not been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

1. Dallas and San Francisco, 5 2. Bob Pettit, 4 3. Seven, Nolan Ryan 4. Kareem Abdul-Jabaar, 38, 387
5. Darrell Evans and Dave Kingman

BISON CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept 11 at Colgate 1 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Sept 11 BUCKNELL TRIANGULAR 11 a.m.

Tues., Sept 14 at Villanova 7 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat.-Sun., Sept 11-12 at Wofford Tournament 2:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept 15 ST. FRANCIS (PA) 7 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sat., Sept 11 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept 11 at Lehigh 1 p.m.

Tues., Sept 14 CORNELL 4 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept 11 at Columbia 12 noon

Sun., Sept 12 at Monmouth 12 noon

MEN'S WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., Sept 11-12 at Princeton Invitational

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sat.-Sun., Sept 11-12 at St. Francis (PA) Tournament

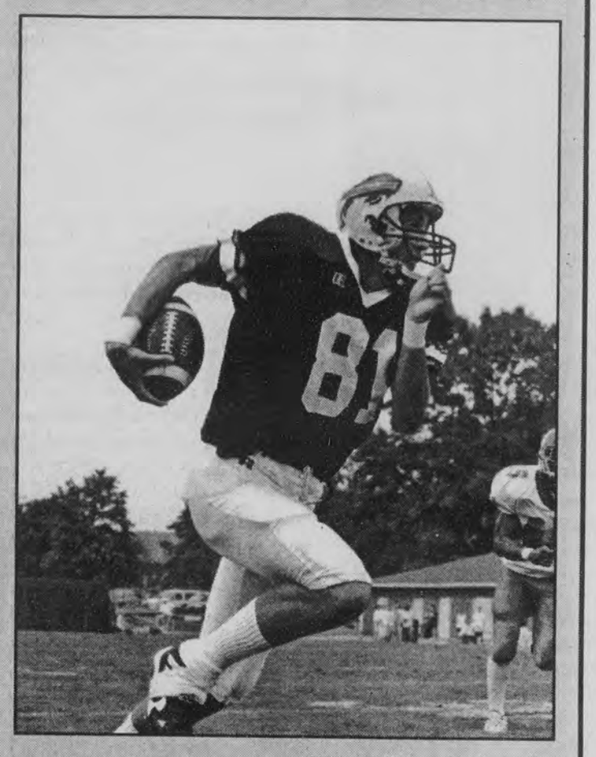
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 16, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 3

Exacting Revenge...



Marcy McMillan—*The Bucknellian*

Jim Horan '03 and his Bison temmates defeated highly-touted Patriot League foe Colgate 21-16 last Saturday. It was Bucknell's first win against the Red Raiders in the teams' last three meetings. Bison quarterback Don McDowell '00 led his team to the victory with three touchdowns. Bucknell became one of the favorites to win the Patriot League title and earned a great deal of national respect with the win. See game report, page 16.

Community's flood recovery continues

Students share stories, experiences as another potentially destructive storm looms

By Jared Silliker

Last Tuesday's flood left many students' houses and cars in disarray. Besides the destruction, the eventful morning provided some unique stories of survival and helping others. Currents that originally made for some fun rafting quickly became dangerous, both to property and those that braved the elements.

One student, Abby Hopkins '01, found out just how strong the currents were the hard way. After the vehicle she was riding in stalled on Seventh Street sometime between 2 and 3 a.m., she attempted to walk up the hill across from the Seventh St. Cafe. Hopkins soon found herself in knee-deep water on the Loomis Street foot bridge that crosses Miller Run.

"People were yelling at me to go one way or another and the Public Safety officer was just standing there," Hopkins said.

An initial attempt to escape the heavy waters proved futile as she ended on her knees. Lucky for Hopkins, she was able to grab hold of the railing at the last instant. A moment's hesitation and Hopkins may have been sent rushing toward the Music and Art Building.

Hopkins' only refuge from the floodwater was a Jeep Cherokee driven by Mike Rizzi '00. Rizzi saw Hopkins in trouble and was able to maneuver his Jeep, equipped with lifted tires, close enough for friends to pull Hopkins into the vehicle.

Courtesy of Mike Morris

Water on Sixth Street covered all but the tallest cars during last Monday's flooding. Many residents of Sixth Street are still unable to return to their homes because of flood-related damage.

"I barely grabbed the railing—otherwise, I would have gotten sucked under the Music and Art Building," Hopkins added.

Another impressive rescue mission was carried out on Sixth Street, near St. Louis Street intersection. The residents of 114 S. Sixth Street—Joe Tierney '00, Mike Kagey '00, Tim Nageli '00, Mike Morris, '00 and Jeremy Sutton '00—were out rafting on the cur-

see AFTERMATH, page 4

President Adams releases "State of the University" report

By Anne Monoky

As in past years, President Adams has written a State of the University Report for the campus community. This report provides an overall summary of the progress and changes that have occurred at the University within the past year. As Adams says, "I do so with a keen sense of both the opportunities and challenges we face as we seek to sustain and build upon the successes and achievements of the past several years."

In this year's report, Adams provides a brief description of the first-year students, indicating that the Office of Admissions will soon produce a full report. The class was selected from an applicant pool of 7,004, the third largest of the University's history. Including both early decision and regular admission, the University admitted fewer than 44 percent of those who sought admission.

The University's goal to enhance the diversity of the student body showed slow but measurable progress over the past year. Adams reported that 13 percent of the entering class is composed of minorities. The geographical diversity of the University proved to be consistent with years past as 85 students came from the far west and 56 are enrolled as international students.

These new students to the University will be witnessing change. Most obvious are those changes occurring in the vicinity of Swartz Hall and the Weis Center. Adams explains, "The new residence hall, intended exclusively to improve conditions for students already living in campus facilities through the addition of 300 beds, is now rising on Swartz field and should be completed on schedule next summer."

Planning for the renovations of the indoor athletic facilities and the construction of the Siegfried Weis music building has commenced. These projects are aimed to benefit the educational and recreational opportunities for students and prospective students.

Other changes include the renewal and modernization of the physical plant . Changes have been made to Bucknell West; to the Bertrand Library; and to Vaughn Literature's auditorium. The future holds much promise for major renovations of Coleman Hall, Hunt Hall and the Elaine Langone Center.

Many of these renovations have been made possible because of the University's intense concentration on fundraising, including the successful *Bucknell Campaign*. Adams reported, "In all categories,

see ADAMS, page 2

Casey Twele—*The Bucknellian*

The University's Greek community completed its two-week rush process with "Bid Day" festivities last Saturday. For a complete list of bid acceptances, see page 3.

Officials urge caution as Floyd approaches

By Chris Ellis

Less than two weeks after the remnants of Hurricane Dennis dumped almost 10 inches of rain on Lewisburg and wreaked havoc on the campus and community, Hurricane Floyd, now threatening the Carolinas, may be ready to dump even more rain on central Pennsylvania. University officials are urging caution in the wake of the latest flood warnings.

Floyd, which has been downgraded to a class three hurricane, is expected to veer eastward into the Atlantic Ocean as it moves north, but the storms surrounding the hurricane could threaten Lewisburg residents with flooding again.

Although it is almost guaranteed that Lewisburg will experience some rain during the next two days, the amount of precipitation received is contingent on Floyd's' path. Depending on whether the hurricane moves inland or toward the Atlantic Ocean, Lewisburg could receive anything from moderate showers to a storm even more severe than that of last Monday. The hurricane, which was the first hurricane of the season to achieve Class Five status (sustained winds of 150 mph or more), has weakened as it has moved up the Atlantic Coast.

The Lewisburg Police Department and the Office of Public Safety are preparing residents for possible destructive storms. In a release distributed to all students via e-mail and campus mail, Director of Public Safety Vince DeCerchio warned students of the possible danger and altered that evacuations of campus buildings vulnerable to the flood may be necessary.

"We will attempt to keep the University community informed, as we are able, based on information we obtain from local weather and civil authorities as soon as we receive that information," the release said.

The University cautioned that residents Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities, Larison, Harris, Smith, Hunt and Vedder Halls, and Edwards, Calvin & Hobbes, Carey, Martin, Leiser, Hulley and 23 University Ave. Houses may be forced to evacuate their residences. Resident Assistants and Peer advisors for the downhill residences will receive periodic updates regarding the University's response plan should emergency action be necessary.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Maren Johnson examines the University parking problem. *See page 7*

Arts & Entertainment
Paula Davis-Larson brings costume design to the University *See page 10.*

Science & Technology
Bucknell improves transfer rate of internet network conection. *See page 9.*

Features
University introduces Shotokan Karate Class. *See page 8.*

Sports
Football posts big win over archrival Colgate, 21-16. *See page 16.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Storms	Sunny	Sunny
Hi: 76 Lo: 51	Hi: 72 Lo: 46	Hi: 78 Lo: 43

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

ADAMS from page 1

the University received over $25.4 million in gifts last year. Of the latest impressive total, $15.7 million was directed to endowment, $2.9 million to facilities, and more than $6 million to the annual fund." Consequently, the University's endowment market value has been pushed to an all-time high of approximately $395,000,000 (as of June 30, 1999).

Adams believes that monetary investment should be focused on areas of the University where investment will have the greatest impact on the quality and strength of the University. Financial issues will be discussed in greater detail in the coming months with the members of the Committee on Planning and Budget.

The changes, however, are not only physical and financial, but organizational too. Over the summer, the resignations Director of Athletics and Recreation Rick Hartzell and Dean of Students Richard Chapman were announced. National searches to fill the position have already begun, but in the interim Brad Tufts and Allen Schweinsberg have accepted the positions of Director of Athletics and Recreation and Dean of Students on a temporary basis.

The search for the University's 15th President is also underway.

As Adams pointed out in a campus e-mail, one of the complexities of the presidential transitions is the future of the position of Vice President of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, the one position that remains unfilled among the president's senior administrative staff.

Said Adams, "as we acknowledge and effect the transitions and changes immediately before us, we can and should be reminded of how much there is to admire and rely upon in our collective accomplishment and promise."

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP KIDS
www.kidscampaigns.org
1-888-544-KIDS
Ad Council Coalition for America's Children

"Bucknell Campaign" nears fundraising goal

$144.2 million of $150 million already raised for University-improvement plan

By Heather Napolitano

The future is bright for *The Bucknell Campaign*. Launched in November 1996, this ambitious fundraising effort has already reached the $144.2 million mark, and with more than a year remaining until its conclusion on December 31 of 2000, the University now anticipates that it will surpass its initial goal of raising $150 million.

The campaign is structured to meet three primary objectives: to increase endowment for financial aid, academic initiatives and building maintenance; to significantly increase annual giving; and to raise specific dollars to fund the construction of facilities.

"We've been tremendously successful in two of the three goals," said Vice President for University Relations Richard Johnson, "and we're making definite progress towards the third."

New gifts and commitments to endowment are being considered successes thus far in the campaign. The administration is particularly enthusiastic about the increasing funds for financial aid, which is where a majority of the money raised for endowment will be devoted. According to Johnson, nearly 300 new scholarship funds have been created during the course of the campaign, and students have already become recipients of these new scholarships.

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Vice President for University Relations Richard Johnson helped to spearhead the "Bucknell Campaign," which has already raised nearly $150 million for University initiatives.

Said President Bro Adams in a report released this month on the unmet needs of this campaign, "the major goal of *The Bucknell Campaign* is to ensure that we remain accessible to future generations of Bucknell students, regardless of their ability to pay."

Another positive outcome of the campaign at this stage is the significant increases in annual giving. In the past, alumni participation averaged between 32 and 37.5 percent. Last year, however, 40.1 percent was reached, an all time University record.

"Our current goal is to reach 45 percent alumni participation," said Associate Director of Annual and Special Gifts Stephen D'Ambrosio, "but I would like to see the annual giving rate for the reunion program move up to 50 percent."

As a result of this increased alumni participation, more than $6 million was raised in annual gifts last year as compared to the sum of $3 million that was raised 5 years ago.

Said Johnson, "the campaign has given thousands of people the opportunity to participate."

The greatest obstacle that now remains is creating dollars to devote to campus buildings. The University has four new facility projects on the horizon. Of these four projects, the Siegfried Weis Music Building is the only one that is fully funded and under construction. The majority of the money has been raised for the athletic center and the psychology and geology building, but the art building still remains at the starting gate.

The fundraising efforts for these facilities may have been setback by the fact that "we've found that early estimates that were done on buildings have proven to be too low," said Johnson.

In fact, all of the monetary goals set in the initial stages of the project have been rethought and revised in the course of this effort. Initially, the University hoped to raise $104 million for endowment, $26 million in annual giving and $20 million for facility construction. These objectives have been recently expanded to include an additional $12 million for endowment, $8 million in annual giving and $10 million for facilities.

In short, if all the money needed to satisfy each of these areas is raised, roughly $180 million will have been collected and the University will have successfully completed its most ambitious fundraising effort in its history.

Said Johnson, "I am very confident that we'll get there."

AFTERMATH from page 4

rents after waking up at approximately 3 a.m. The group also began capturing the flood on video, when they noticed girls from across the street yelling and motioning to them. A Suburban driven by an elderly man and his wife had become stuck in the water. The couple, the owners of the Towne Tavern on Market Street, made it out of the vehicle, but remained stranded in the water for some time. They held on to the vehicle's sides, but were unable to move to dry land.

Using their raft, Tierney, Kagey and Nageli were able to reach the couple and escort them to the street side. The residents of 108 S. Sixth Street—Carolyn Yankowski '00, Christine Frankovich '00, Kate Wood '00 and Jen Smardon '00—took the couple into their house and gave them dry clothes and towels.

Besides rescues, there were several other hazards facing students. Although police were supposedly out waking up residents, those of 112 S. Sixth Street—Katie Caruso '00, Erin Corbo '00, Cory Shulte '00 and Kate Conroy '00—were not awakened until approximately 4:30 a.m. when the aforementioned Tierney called the house. Their main worry thereafter was the electricity that had still not been turned off as water levels rose over outlets. Trapped on their second floor, the four did not have any contact with police officials until late Tuesday morning. Additionally, the water took its toll on parts of the house's structure.

"We saw the steps and railing of our porch floating by," Caruso said. "The current was so strong that it took out part of the foundation ... you could see right into the basement."

Wanted
Students to work in PUBLIC SAFETY
nights and weekends
good pay
flexible hours
Please contact
Sgt. Ricky Phillips at
x73333 (evenings).
Department of Public Safety

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
Ad Council EPA EDF

The Sigmund and Claire WEIS CENTER for the Performing Arts
presents
Parents Weekend performance of
Gaelic Storm
The "party" band as seen in the movie *Titanic*

Saturday, September 25, 1999
8:00 p.m.
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information
570-577-1000
Bucknell

Attention Bucknell Golfers!
·New this year
·Golfing equipement, apparel and gift items
·Titleist, Taylor-Made, Cobra, Footjoy, Reebok, and more!
Brookpark Golf
And Cyber Country Club
· Golf year-round in our state of the art golfing simulator
· 18 holes on 64 different courses
· Weekly leagues beginning this fall
Hours: 9am-9pm Mon-Sat 1pm-5pm Sun

Beaver Community Fair Annual Mountain Bike Race
Sun., September 19, '99 @ 12:00 noon
·30 mi from Bucknell University ·20 mi W from Selinsgrove ·25 mi E of Lewistown at Beaver Springs, PA
(1/4 mi S of U.S. Rt 522 ib OA Rt 235)
Trophies for Sr. Expert, Sport & Beginner, and Jr. Classic
Reg. by Sept 17 guarantees T-shirts
Door prizes include Trek 6300 Mt. Bike
Contact: Steve Kline, P.O. Box 54, Beaver Springs, PA 17812
Ph: 570-658-6892 Fax: 570-658-2517 E-mail: skline@sunlink.net

Fall 1999 Fraternity and Sorority Bid Acceptances

Chi Phi

Tim Belardi
Matthew Bufton
Jonathan Columbia
Ben Hallett
Casey Holzworth
Zachary Jones
Brett Kasdan
Joshua Kessler
Anthony Lukasavage
Walter Predger
Dennis Quintella
Gaurav Talwar

Delta Upsilon

Andrew Brauser
Chad Campion
Adam Clark
Tyler Codi
Pat Doherty
Eric Dunker
Jason Elliot
Phillip Gaucher
Brad Germin
Steve Kratovil
Mark Langer
Mike McGuire
Greg Misko
Nick Olson
Ben Otte
Luke Rettig
Bill Ruth
Chris Scruggs
Jesse Serventi
Darren Shames
Brett Shaver
Kevin Smithies
Beau Standish
Brett Tolbert
Eddie Villella
Ted Wilson
Tyler Winn

Kappa Alpha Psi

Tyshawn Bryant
Roger Perry-Stovall

Kappa Delta Rho

Kevin Abt
Scott Allen
Mike Bracken
Ira Brownstein
John Buechler
Mike Cindrich
Adam Cortese
Graham Dewar
Scott Druker
Bo Gibbons
Michael Kacewicz
David Kennedy
Nick Leibowitz
Adam Levine
Ed Lindholm
Thomas Marks
Ryan McCarty
Daniel Mitchell
Braam Nel
Case Orcutt
Robert Paun
Drew Rath
Chris Reynolds
Lee Scarborough
Taylor Schreiber
Tyler Vandergrift

Kappa Sigma

Ben Bleiman
Anthony Cray
Andy Davis
Matthew Ewalt
Jarett Fitzpatrick
James Fulmer
Dan Gershey
Chad Gillenberger
Jon Godfrey
Thomas Hall
David Halpern
Matthew Hoy
Ryota Katsurai
Matthew Konnick
Craig Laskowski
Kevin Lawlor
Andrew Mattison
Derrek Metz
Thomas Michaels
Matthew Morrow
R.J. Morton
Evan Pfleger
William Schroeder
Jeremy Spicher
Rhyu Takarada
Peter White

Lambda Chi Alpha

Mike Andri
Ross Aron
Jon Bowers
Jarred Butto
Ben Cheek
Chris Clark
Ken Cooney
Ian Doebber
Mark Fyock
Jacob Ferry
Scott Godec
Michael Harakal
Jim Heenan
Preston Hunter
Braden Jancek
Christopher Johnson
Samuel Kaufman
Benjamin Krauskopf
Andrew McCartor
Charles Neiswender
Michael Paulding
Lee Pearson
Amol Prasad
Chris Radcliffe
Michael Rafferty
Brian Reppert
Jordan Rice
Zachary Sahraie
Jesus Sanchez
James Schwartz
Chris Stebbins
Raymond Stock

Phi Gamma Delta

Rich Bailey
Josh Beck
Peter Bonnell
Jon Churchill
Nick DeLuca
Peter Devlin
Evan Eiswerth
Andy Hanslik
Adam Holtzman
James Hwang
Brian Kelly
Austin Lanham
Travis Leonard
Joe Licare
Jeff McGovern
Chad Mehle
Brian Newman
Tim O'Hara
C.J. Swenson
Matt Tarin
J.C. Whitaker
Eli Winkler

Phi Kappa Psi

Adam Ackley
Erik Black
Justin Brubaker
Paul Cowie
Eric Green
Dan Jacob
Brian Johnson
Ryan Kenavey
Matthew Kanda
Benjamin Magnussen
Raul Martinez
Arun Mulchandani
Dan Nguyen
Jeremy Reardon
David Reddy
Mike Smith
Nikolaus Sneshkoff
Matt Wetschler

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jerimiah Albright
Brian Alfson
Andrew Aurand
Aidan Campbell
Conrad Caplin
Kevin Danckwerth
Scott Fritze
Mike Fusarelli
Alan Gray
Jeff Groon
Oliver Hannay
Nate Hopfinger
Dan Kaufman
Steve Killion
Sam Landman
Nate Ledyard
Alex McCausland
Trip McMahon
Justin Miller
Ben Pugsley
Dan Rehns
Jared Rosner
Tim Sather
Peter Seuss
John Stewart
Garrick Stuges
Darren Szuch
Brian Toner
Pete Van Emburgh
Tyler Ward

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Will Anton
Andrew Bevan
Mike Brett
Keon Burley
John Burns
Zachary Davis
Mike Dodge
Kevin Ellis
Ronald Gagnon
Dan Gallo
Josh Gish
Anthony Grub
Chris Hainge
Anthony Hill
Andrew Kazior
Eric Loi
Keenan Lorenz
Ryan Luginbuhl
Ryan McKenna
Brent Morral
Donald Porter
Adam Townshend
Jason Vass
Warren Spencer

Alpha Chi Omega

Lori Adamczyk
Brett Alcarese
Kim Alvino
Kerri Bishop
Kei Brown
Laura Cardinal
Noelle Collins
Jackie Cordaro
Wendy Dick
Rebecca Dykema
Kristy Ellis
Caroline Fitzgibbon
Sarah Gettig
Sarah Given
Bethany Goff
Karen Haight
Betsy Heckman
Keri Heuberger
Natalie Hoagland
Jen Holiday
Kate Hook
Alisa Karlsons
Melissa Keaster
Lindsay Keegan
Beth Kocay
Jackie Kordiak
Julie Lilleby
Erika Loker
Sheby Marquis
Mollie Martin
Marjorie Mulhall
Cara Pericelli
Melissa Rhoads
Anna Shaw
Elizabeth Shields
Merideth Shreiner
Whitney Sittig
Abby Stead
Kristen Steen
Meghan Strouss
Jessica Viel
Erin Whelan
Whitney Williams
Katy Zachry

Delta Delta Delta

Madeleine Adler
Laura Breilheicher
Nina Calo
Kim Cerny
Sarah Collins
Katherine Connolly
Kelly Duggan
Tiffany Durkin
Katie Frank
Jean Golfinopolous
Shannon Higgins
Kristen Inglis
Kelly Korecky
Liz Legere
Melissa Lyndia
Mary Lyons
Megan MacDonald
Erin MacMahon
Katie Marston
Alyssa Mattei
Jen Manno
Meghan Murphy
Marissa Oliff
Bridgett Omara
Kristen Pomponio
Sarah Pretz
Ashley Price
Debbie Rajotte
Lindsey Richman
Alexis Schmitt
Jane Scott
Amy Stewart
Kristin Sullo
Leah Thierault
Gabrielle Vanna
Caryn Weydemeyer
Cameron Zara
Sara Ziznewski

Delta Gamma

Sarah Anderson
Emily Ayoub
Lisa Biddle
Devon Barnhart
Meredith Clayton
Jackie Coderre
Cate Cornell
Alison Crotzer
Betsy Duer
Dani Ducharme
Melissa Duriya
Rachel English
Regina Epperhart
Michelle Escoffier
Maureen Fick
Jackie Flicker
Dabney Fournier
Stacy Gee
Kate Grardfield
Laura Hanson
Laura Haugh
Brandi Herman
Bethany Holroyd
Kristen Jancuk
Becky King
Robin Manning
Patricia Miller
Holly Morris
Katie O'Connell
Katie Peters
Sara Pryor
Kristen Raggi
Courtney Rowe
Molly Russell
Emi Ryan
Sandra Schmidt
Emily Schoenhofen
Nikki Spadafino
Emma Stefanski
Sarah Tiffen
Suzanne Wildberger
Bonnie Wright
Kathleen Zeevalk

Kappa Alpha Theta

Jessica Adickes
Erika Asmundson
Bonnie Bethea
Elizabeth Black
Renee Brody
Jen Brown
Janielle Brubaker
Lacie Butler
Carolyn Condict
Nicole Connor
Emily Cope
Sarah Espinoza
Melissa Farbman
Julie Fries
Amy Gilbert
Emily Granville
Amanda Hannon
Danielle Hykes
Allison Karbonik
Mary Kokie
Kristen Kowalew
Susan Lehman
Heather Levine
Kate Love
Liz McCarty
Mary McWilliams
Polly Mickle
Lindsay Nehms
Melissa Pauley
Eugenie Poignard
Sarah Rives
Miriam Sand
Syreeta Sargent
Laura Sassano
Rebecca Sheinfeld
Melissa Sholtzow
Alicia Tobias
Alysan Urian
Abby Weaver
Christa Wilson

Kappa Chi Delta

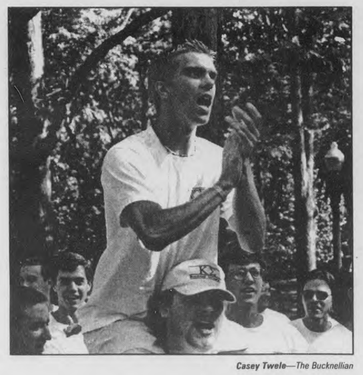
Elizabeth Barrall
Alexa Bippart
Jackie Clause
Megan Coup
Lauren Gassman
Jenny Graziano
Kathryn Greenberg
Kristen Grubic
Rachael Hasson
Morgan Kapp
Miranda Kolbe
Laurie Libby
Cindy LeClair
Colleen Milton
Samantha Moore
Laura Sansone
Amber Scheu
Rose Mary Su
Jill Wasiowich
Meagan Willits

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mari Agnes
Kay Baker
Meredith Barnes
Allison Berry
Lauren Campbell
Larissa Carso
Alissa Chardle
Elise Citrin
Erin Curtis
Amy Dietrich
Amy Falkenbach
Meredith Gannon
Angela Gano
Jen Gianis
Anna Hall
Amy Holloway
Megan Hopping
Anne Hunsicker
Sarah Johnson
Amanda Kafaf
Lindsay MacDonald
Melissa Maher
Ashley Miller
Melissa Montefusco
Barbara Morgan
Emily Novick
Erin Plasteras
Lauren Potente
Usanee Prasaparian
Blair Quinn
Kerry Reilly
Katie Richardson
Candice Rovecamp
Adrienne Schobert
Lindsay Slomer
Katy Snyder
Meredith Stevans
Megan Weiss

Pi Beta Phi

Robin Arnesen
Meghan Atanasio
Blaze Berdhal
Kanisha Bond
Molly Brown
Natalie Brown
Sarah Chance
Camilla Davidson
Catie Decker
Erin Duggan
Kate Durtan
Dena Ebert
Danya Eten
Osnat Ealiks
Erika Feldman
Rachel Giaves
Kelly Gordon
Aimee Horowitz
Kayhan Kashef
Kelly Koch
Aimeka Koneshi
Jenni Leong
Sarah Lowman
Courtenay Mastain
Meghan McMahon
Julia Narducci
Tracy Nestora
Kristen Pisano
Sara Reisman
Suzanne Schaubert
Kristen Seyboth
Jenny Sheerer
Beth VanEpps
Donna Warm
Katherine Westphal
Jenny Wharton
Kary Wolford
Jackie Yang



Casey Twele—The Bucknellian

Casey Twele—The Bucknellian

Calder Cruikshank—The Bucknellian

John Ehlers—The Bucknellian

The Aftermath...

Many students submitted photos from last Tuesday morning's flood. (Clockwise from above) Hufnagle Park and parts of S. Sixth Street; the bridge connecting Smith and Langone Center parking lots; Tim Nageli '00 and Joe Tierney '00 helped rescue an elderly couple from the strong currents on S. Sixth Street (see page 1); a house on S. Sixth Street; a student fights the water in Harris Hall; the porch of 107 S. Sixth Street; Hunt Hall; cars lining S. Sixth Street were sent crashing into each other by the high water.

Courtesy of Carolyn Yankowski

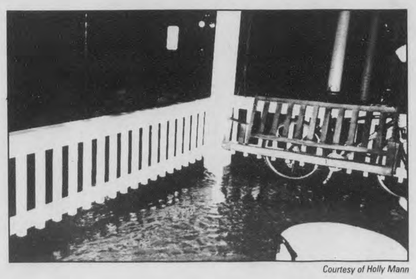
Courtesy of Mike Morris

Courtesy of Holly Mann

Courtesy of Mike Morris

Courtesy of Jeffrey Dasch

Courtesy of Jeffrey Dasch



Courtesy of Holly Mann

News Briefs

Coast Guard Now Shoots from the Air at Drug Boats

The Coast Guard has stepped up its attempts at stopping drug boats by using the addition of sharpshooters to disable the boats. The Coast Guard now uses sharpshooters firing from helicopters. The intent is to disable the high-speed vessels from bringing the narcotics into the United States. The previously classified policy is part of an anti-drug strategy called Operation New Frontier that has already netted a record 53 tons of cocaine. Six tons were seized and 13 suspected smugglers were arrested as a result of shots fired on the high-speed smuggling vessels. Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug-control adviser, feels that the new measures have put new fear into the drug criminals. The estimated street value of the confiscated cocaine is around $3.73 billion, near 481 million doses. The Coast Guard said that nearly 400 speed boats are used each year by smugglers to carry cocaine and other drugs from Colombia to the United States.

UN Security Council proposes peacekeeping force for E. Timor

The Security Council has drafted a resolution mandating the implementation of a multinational peacekeeping force for East Timor. The peace keepers would not be funded or commanded by the UN but would have UN authorization to use force to quell the violence in East Timor. The Security Council is not following normal procedures for the creation of the force.

After an initial deployment of four months, the peacekeeping force would be replaced by a UN peacekeeping operation. The Secretary-General of the UN, Kofi Annan has recommended that Australia run the operation. Australia would most likely contribute the majority of the manpower and resources. The peace keepers will be sent to East Timor to quell the murderous rampage of pro-Jakarta militias. The militias are trying to reverse the East Timorese vote of independence. Indonesian troops enforcing martial law have done nothing while the militias killed and looted.

Hurricane Floyd heads north

Hurricane Floyd is a Category 4 storm with a 600-mile-wide of punishing rains and winds. The storm surge is creating tides 20 feet above normal. The extremely high tides have created severe flooding in low lying areas. The sustained winds of the storm have diminished slightly to nearly 120 mph.

Declassified Pictures Show Saddam Hussein's Plan

Newly declassified US intelligence photographs offer new glimpses of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's campaign against his own people and the special treatment given to those loyal to him. The photos show how hundreds of Kurds have been killed and 900,000 have been made homeless during Saddam's repression of the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. 160 homes of Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq were bulldozed in response to protests against the inadequate distribution of food and medicine. Hussein has also spend nearly $2 billion on presidential palaces since the Gulf War.

Before and after aerial photographs show how a lakeside vacation resort, 85 miles west of Baghdad, has been built. The resort has stadiums, an amusement park, hospitals and homes for loyal government officials. Iraq claims that its people are dying due to lack of food and medicine, yet Hussein spends hundreds of millions of dollars for the entertainment of loyal party officials, says the State Department.

Bucknell cancels Homecoming Parade

University revamps weekend to encourage participation

By Katie Marston

Homecoming at the University has always been a chance for unification of the entire community. This year, the alumni office has reexamined the effectiveness of this weekend in fulfilling its mission. As a result, there have been several improvements made in the schedule which are aimed at satisfying the community as a whole.

The traditional Homecoming Parade has been completely eliminated from the schedule of events for the weekend of October 15-17.

Although the parade was one of the weekend's centerpiece events, the University community's attendance and participation in the parade has significantly declined over the past few years. In 1998, there were 50 entrants in the parade, 33 from the Lewisburg community and only 17 from University organizations. With only one-fifth of the parade representing the University, the streets were lined with members of Lewisburg, rather then Bucknellians. This had people questioning the purpose of the University's continuing to hold the Parade. This long-standing event may be a tradition, but it no longer appears to be supported and embraced.

With the hope of encouraging school spirit and unity on Homecoming Weekend, the Office of Alumni has reallocated the attention of the events to their more enthusiastic members. The majority of the support for the weekend is found in fall sports fans, recent graduates and loyal Bucknellians. In an attempt to attract the younger graduates—specifically those from the class of '97 and '98—the Zero Year Reunion has been planned at the Bull Run Inn.

This event, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni, Parents, and Volunteers, is a chance for recent graduates to have their first reunion experience and to maintain contact with their fellow classmates. They will also have the opportunity to learn how to remain involved in the University community.

This year, the annual Bison Club Breakfast and Hall of Fame Induction is also expected to attract more sports fans due to the cancellation of the parade, which interrupted the breakfast. The newest inductees into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame will be honored at this event.

The third adjustment to the Homecoming schedule is the inclusion of students in the Alumni Association Post-Game Reception. In the past, this celebration served alcoholic beverages and therefore excluded the younger members of the campus community. It will now be open to the all University students after the football game versus Duquesne on the Saturday of that weekend.

The Office of Alumni has been working with the Campus Activities Office to merge ideas for a successful and exciting Homecoming Weekend.

The purpose of Homecoming is to unite the University community, igniting school spirit and a continued sense of tradition. The Office of Alumni hopes to satisfy this goal with their refocusing of exciting events to stimulate support for Homecoming Weekend.

Music building designs undergo change

By Nicole Gull

When the proposal for the new Siegfried and Claire Weis Music Building was originally presented, it surpassed the scheduled budget. Plans were be redesigned and adjusted according to budget restrictions, causing a small setback in construction. However, despite this unexpected obstacle, the committee is hopeful that the project will be completed by the fall of 2000.

According to James Hostetler, associate director for construction and planning, the architectural insights involved in this project have been in the making since January 1998. The building will replace the current Music and Arts Building located across from Hunt Hall.

The Music Department will move into the new building uphill while, for now, the Art Department will remain in the existing building.

The new building is 31,000 square feet and is located between the Weis Center and Swartz Hall, behind Coleman Hall. It will be in the formation of a "T" and will house classrooms, practice rooms and faculty office space. The far side of the building will consist of a recital hall open for both student and public recitals. In addition, the new building will interrupt the road behind Coleman, recovering some space for the insertion of a small green area.

The layout of the hall is simple yet highly functional. There will be two main entrances—one on the Coleman end and the other on the stadium end of the building. Upon entering the building from Coleman Hall, the ground floor will offer classrooms and lecture halls while the second floor will consist of faculty office space.

The basement, much like the current Music Building, will hold practice rooms. Hostetler affirms that great attention has been given to acoustics and minimal sound transmission. The practice rooms are actually built into the hill to aid in maintaining the best sound quality possible. The recital hall, on the far side of the building, has the seating capacity of 175 people.

Hostetler adds that the music building's construction necessarily will have to be integrated with the construction of the new dormitory on Swartz Hall. In an attempt to economize materials, both buildings will utilize much of the same materials. This will also keep the new buildings in accordance with the architectural and aesthetic pattern already established throughout campus.

The construction of the two projects has also led to concerns about the availability of campus parking. Hostetler assures that the committee will "certainly make provisions for those individuals that are handicapped in addition to service vehicles and emergency vehicles."

Chair of Presidential search committee named

By Tracy Thiffault

Trustee Lee Hamilton '57 has recently been appointed chair of the Search Committee that will embark on efforts to find a replacement for President Bro Adams upon his retirement from the University this spring. This announcement, along with other administrative actions, was publicized to faculty, staff and students in a memo distributed last Thursday.

The memo was sent out by James W. Schubauer '56, chairman of the Board of Trustees who appointed Hamilton. Included in the memo was a projected schedule indicating that the full Search Committee will be chosen no later than September 27.

The committee will consist of the chair of the faculty and one other faculty member, one administrator, one member of the Alumni Board, one student and eight trustees. According to the memo, they will convene for the first time at the end of September or the beginning of October, at which time a formal announcement of the search will be made.

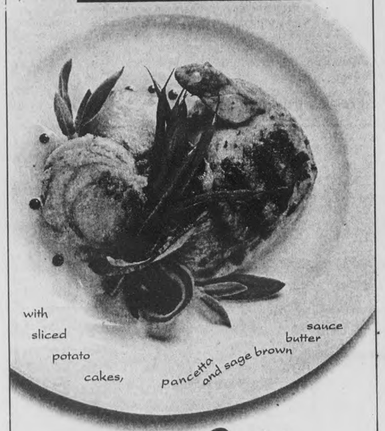
In addition to naming Hamilton as chair of the committee, several preparations have already been made to advance the replacement process. Hamilton has solicited proposals and interviewed potential search firms specializing in college and university presidential searches. A draft of the job description for the president's position is also being prepared for review and issuance by the Search Committee.

Jerry Rackoff, director of institutional research and assessment, has been appointed the on-campus administrator. He will support Hamilton on logistical and administrative matters requiring on-campus attention. "At this point we understand that there will be tasks ... but the specifics of those duties won't be determined until the committee has been formed," Rackoff said.

Rackoff also said that the University is planning a national search for Adams's replacement. However, many details have yet to be decided until the committee meets for the first time.

Hamilton could not be reached prior to the publication of this article.

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken



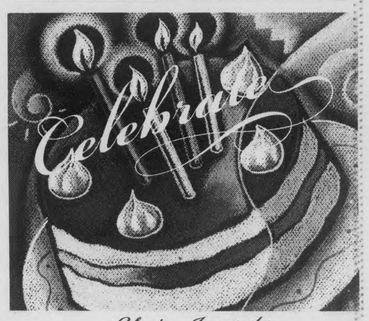
with sliced potato cakes, pancetta and sage brown sauce butter

Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am-2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm-9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am-2:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

Planning to Study Abroad?
Syracuse has your ticket!
ENGLAND * FRANCE
HONGKONG * SPAIN
ITALY * ZIMBABWE
SYRACUSE STUDY ABROAD
119 Euclid Ave/Box D Syracuse, NY 13244
800 235 3472 suabroad@syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

Belize Russia Ireland
Australia Italy Spain France
England Germany U.S.A. Israel
Niger Ecuador China
Isn't it Time to Study Abroad?
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail • abroad@bu.edu
Visit our web page! • http://www.bu.edu/abroad
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

DINING OUT ON PARENTS' WEEKEND?
The Lewisburg Inn
Your Folks Deserve the Best Food in the Area
"Finest restaurant in the borough" Bucknellian
"A splended French gourmet meal" Washington Post
"A fine dining establishment" Boston Herald
Winner of Favorite Restaurant Category in Union County
Central PA Magazine (January 1999)
Some Dining Space Still Available for Sept. 24 & 25
For Reservations Call 522-0400
(101 Market Street)



You're Invited to
Our 15th Anniversary Celebration
Open House 10am-4pm, Saturday, September 25th
Enjoy cookies, cake and refreshments
while touring our salon.
Spa Packages and Gift Certificates available.
University Hair Design
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg
570-523-1984

FORUM

EDITORIAL

'Watch the weather channel' . . . and other notes . . .

In a week with no major controversies, *The Bucknellian* would like to make some general comments on a variety of campus issues.

• The first, and likely most important item—stay tuned to the weather channel, and keep track of where your car is parked. This may seem to be an obvious point, especially for those who lost their vehicles last week, but we should all learn to respect nature's power. With this in mind, we suggest you not try to battle this power if it raises its ugly head again—get out its way and sit tight. In looking back on last Tuesday's flooding, kudos goes to those who lent a helping hand in a time of chaos and need (see page 1). Whether rescuing others or aiding in evacuation and cleanup efforts, it is good to know that unselfish hearts are out there in our community—one never knows what is to come, and it's nice to have these people around.

• The Greek system's Bid Night and the newly dubbed "Welcome Day" went mostly according to plan this year and was free of any major incidents and injuries. An "incident-free" bid weekend was integral to the Greek system's image, and the accomplishment is laudable. Besides the common complaint that "It's not like it used to be," the only criticism was the exclusion of non-Greeks from registered social activities this past weekend. This rule seems to hold both pros and cons. Positively, it was an effective way for the Greek system to limit the size of crowds and keep away potentially irresponsible non-members. Negatively, the action seemed to go against efforts to foster a relationship between Greeks and non-Greeks. On a campus that many feel is separated based on Greek affiliation (or non-affiliation), keeping non-Greeks from Bid (Welcome) Day parties serves to uphold and promote a sense of elitism. And some would simply like to socialize with all of their friends, regardless of connection to a Greek organization.

• This coming weekend provides an excellent opportunity for Greeks and non-Greeks to socialize together. In the first major effort by the Office of Campus and Activities and Programs to provide a meaningful alcohol-free weekend alternative, "Fall Frenzy" weekend will hopefully attract a large and diverse audience. Carefully planned and properly advertised, the weekend was devised as a way to bring all campus groups together. The efforts are certainly commendable, but it remains to be seen if the campus community will respond in kind. Last year's "Chrysalis Ball" was planned with similar intent, but failed to gain the support of many campus groups, including certain Greek organizations and athletes. The University is finally making a concerted effort to provide programs that have the potential to be enjoyed by all students—let's hope that the campus responds to the efforts with attendance.

• Finally, the progress of the "Bucknell Campaign" for campus improvement is to be commended. In his State of the University address, President Adams stressed the need to increase campus diversity and modernize areas of campus in need of repair. The campaign will play an integral role in both of those efforts. The tangible rewards of the fundraising campaign can already be seen in construction of the Siegfried Weis music building and the Swartz Field dormitory, and in planned renovations to the University fieldhouse and pool. Arguably the most important aspect of the campaign, though, is the University's goal of increasing the number and size of the financial aid awards to be given. An increase in financial aid dollars available is possibly the most important element in increasing the school's geographic and economic diversity. Construction and renovation is nice, but we can only hope that the University uses a sufficient portion of the Campaign dollars to increase the diversity and improve the caliber of students that will use those facilities.

TV: Break us out of the bubble!

By Kevin Mueller

Bucknell students are among the brightest in the natioh. Let's face it, our University's standards make it tough to gain acceptance without a fairly high past academic performance.

With all of these involved young minds walking the campus each year, it is easy to think that we have got it all. A good education, decent food and an environment crafted to broaden our minds. There is, however, one often overlooked aspect of this community that serves to downplay the splendor of Bucknell.

It has been argued that the absence of television in campus dorm rooms is a good idea. After all, keeping students minds on their work is hard enough without a TV to detract from study time. I disagree. The lack of an easy-to-access, daily global news source on campus has effectively trapped a large number of our fellow students in what has been affectionately referred to as the "Bucknell Bubble." This reference sights the "out of touch" feeling that many students who live on campus have to deal with on a daily basis. What is going on in the world outside of Lewisburg? Although this label may seem a bit comical, it is nonetheless a very serious issue surrounding a sizable number of students.

First year student, Aaron Spector, a Swartz hall resident had this to say about his news experience so far at Bucknell. "The only reason I know what is going on in this world is because of my geography class. There definitely is a bubble around here; there is a giant hurricane off the coast of Florida and I had no idea about it until today."

Many who live in Swartz have expressed the same view about this unique problem. The simple fact is that without readily available television coverage of current events, students in campus residence will be much less informed.

Although the ever-growing Internet has provided some options for current news, the fact remains that students are not spending the hours required to search through numerous web pages and Internet addresses.

"The only time I am ever on the Internet is to write email messages and to do research," says Jeff Wasikowski '02, "I do not really have any time to browse for news."

The one public television that graces most dorm lounges around campus is often crowded with students watching programming other than the news. This makes it extremely difficult for an individual student to flip to an information station. And with the delivery of a national newspapers added cost and time requirement, there simply are not enough students getting educated about the current world they live in.

The simple solution to this problem lies in the necessity of television access in the Bucknell's dorm rooms. Without the readily available convenience of news at the touch of a button, this University is effectively undermining the entire goal of its existence; to educate. How can students spend years at this school to prepare themselves for life in the real world when they do not even have easy access to what is going on in their world in the first place?

We need to be expanding the minds of the students who attend this institution, and one major way of achieving this important goal is to make sure that our students are informed about world events. Numerous other schools around the country grant their students this privilege, with the knowledge that their students are mature enough to handle the added enticement that TV can bring.

It is time that the administration pop the bubble that has been shielding its students from world events for so long. Its time to bring reality to the student body.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lewisburg residents also hit by flood

TO THE EDITOR:

In her article "All washed up and ready for revenge," we think Rebecca Rowland did an excellent job of reinforcing the stereotype that all Bucknell students are snobby, stuck up rich kids who think of no one but themselves. To even suggest that the "townies" knew about the flood and tried to hide it from students is completely ridiculous. It's amazing that Miss Rowland believes that Bucknellians should riot to have flood warnings issued. Additionally, it appears that she was expecting a community task force of residents to warn the students that the flood was coming. After consulting the law books, we have found no law stating that it is the job of Lewisburg residents to alert students to what's going on outside the "bubble" they have secluded themselves in.

No one could foresee the devastation that the flood would bring to Lewisburg and the surrounding community and the residents of Lewisburg did suffer substantial damage to their permanent residences. Even with their homes flooded, many University employees made the trip to campus and exhausted themselves to made sure that the students did not have it as bad as they did.

Physical Plant employees were on campus as early as 4:30 in the morning working on cleaning up the mess and school officials would spend the early morning hours and the next couple days working on providing accommodations to students left homeless by the flood. Local police and town officials did all that they could do to ensure the safety of Sixth Street residents where flooding was the worst.

Though it is unfortunate that so many students lost vehicles, possessions and their campus residences, they can still call mommy and daddy anytime that they want and go home. The residents of Lewisburg affected by the flood are not so lucky.

Their homes, the places where they raise their families and keep all of their possessions will take much longer to repair. And while the residents try to repair flood damage to their homes in the coming months, we do not foresee any shortage of Jeeps on this campus, as we are sure most students will somehow find a way to have their marvelous spectacles of automotive technology back speeding through town either through insurance or the "magical car fairy," mommy and daddy.

To add insult to injury, Miss Rowland suggests that the students of Bucknell will unite and riot during the next rain storm. As for that, we have enough faith in the campus community to know that very few think that the "townies" are responsible for the flood and the damage caused. Miss Rowland's article offended many of the Lewisburg residents and those of the surrounding communities that are employed by the University. She owes an apology to those individuals for her outrageous remarks concerning the flood.

J.A. Wally Dietrich GR
Nate Kraft '01

TO THE EDITOR:

As regular and avid fans of the Bucknellian, we were shocked and appalled by a recent article in the last issue (All washed up and ready for revenge, Sept. 9). The article focused on the recent flood that affected Bucknell and the surrounding communities.

The author, Rebecca Rowland, wrote the article as if it were a child's bedtime story. This is not what bothered us, nor did it bother any other person who expressed disdain for the article. It was the angle on which she focused her story.

The author expressed her belief that Lewisburg residents both knew about and purposely withheld information about the strength of the storm. To put it simply, this is ludicrous.

One only had to turn on a radio, TV, or look in a newspaper to understand the strength of this storm that was heading toward our area.

And while a large number of the victims were Bucknell students, the author would have only had to walk to Lewisburg's high school gymnasium.

There, she might have realized that many of the residents blamed for not raising an alarm were left with only the clothing on their backs and no "daddy" to bail them out.

This type of sensationalist journalism only creates one thing: tension between two overlapping communities: Lewisburg and Bucknell. We can only hope that the residents of Lewisburg were not as outraged as we were, and that maybe Rebecca Rowland has realized the mistake that she has made.

Monica Montgomery '01
Keenlan Cleary '00

Editor's Note: *Rebecca Rowland's article in last week's issue, "All washed up and ready for revenge" was a satire. It was written about a serious subject in a fairy-tale style in order to convey its satiracal intent. Perhaps this aim was not met. Miss Rowland apologizes for any offense her article may have caused.*

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editor
Heather Napolitano '01

Opinions Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Sports Editors
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Carmen Mauriello '02

Darkroom Managers
Jonah Half '00
Jason Aines '00

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
Volume 124, Number 3
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
< http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian >

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.
The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $45 per year, $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright ©1999 The Bucknellian.

Photo Editor
Jonah Half '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack 00
Julie Bett '01

Advertising Layout
Charles Ehrenfried '00
Kate Marston '02

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Education's effects on society

Attempting to find a solution to the nation's growing problems

By Josh Guyan

Ok, I know, I just wrote an article last week on education. I just happen to think it is an important enough issue to warrant two articles. In my opinion, education is the closest thing we have right now to a universal solution to this nation's problems.

Obviously there is no one issue that can solve every problem, but I do not believe there is any other issue out there that can have as much effect on as many issues as education.

The Economy: We live in a world of global capitalism where competition is fierce and getting fiercer by the minute. We cannot just sit back and relish being the one and only superpower, just hoping it will last forever.

More and more information is becoming the key to success and we need workers who have the background knowledge and skills to sort through that information to come up with the right answers. If we do not do it, someone else will. That is a simple fact.

Companies need smarter, better-trained computer literate employees to make it in the global market. There are many cultures and nations out there that stress education much more than we do (Israel, China, Japan, India, Finland etc.) and we have to catch up, fast.

We have the best University system in the world, but not every American has the opportunity to attend one. Lets change that and start competing.

Race Inequality: Rather than initiating equality of outcome programs such as many affirmative action programs, we should be concentrating on equality of opportunity. We need the best of the best in the important positions in society. Capitalism does not care what color, gender, sexual orientation, or ethnic background you are. All it cares about is what you know and how well you get the job done.

The problem we have is that minorities in this country are not being given enough access to the right education to get the skills that capitalism demands. Of course this is not the complete answer, we still have to deal with discrimination, but education could do a lot to advance many minorities in this country and show people the stupidity of discrimination (it's a little harder to be a racist after you

study Colin Powell).

We have to make sure that every American no matter where he/she lives gets more or less the same basic education and access to college.

Quality of Government: Right now Congress is debating a bill on campaign finance reform. Everyone knows we have a problem with big money controlling our politics. This is why we cannot get enough laws passed protecting the environment, controlling guns and lowering taxes, all of which are very popular.

People feel detached from politics because they know it takes money to get things done in Washington. The Republicans are loving it because they get all the money from Big Business and most of the other people with deep pockets (doctors), but the Democrats have their contributors as well (Trial Lawyers, ACLU, Teachers).

So the Democrats are trying to change things by banning soft money and issue ads. The only problem is that this course of action violates the First Amendment for reasons of free speech. Maybe education can help the situation.

Why can money control politics? Candidates need money so they can get votes for election. A candidate with more money is much more likely to win. Believe me, I can get you the documentation.

The increasing cost of campaigns is largely due to the need to advertise on TV. This wins elections because a lot of people watch TV and when they see an ad they believe it because they do not know any better on account of their complete political ignorance.

America is very much politically ignorant. Most people think George W. Bush is his father running for re-election and so they are going to vote for him. It is sad, but true.

So educated citizens mean educated voters that will not be so dependent on TV ads for their political information. They might actually read The New York Times or watch Meet the Press (yeah right) and figure out who would be the best representative in office. Think of all the issues we could work on with better representatives accountable to a more educated citizenry.

It is pretty obvious what we need to do. It is not quite as obvious how we should do it. Whatever we do, it needs to be done soon. There must be urgency in our education reform.

All Americans deserve a first rate primary education and the opportunity to go to college. Not everyone can go to college, but we need the criteria to be much more performance oriented than checkbook oriented. How else are we gonna get the best and brightest into the important positions in society to compete against the world?

Bring it on, China.

Fashion Fads

By Rebecca Rowland

Fashion trends come and fashion trends go; one decade everyone was wearing skirts with poodles on them, the next they weren't hip unless they were wearing polyester. I have, however, always believed that the '90s have been relatively fashion trend free. One day, when it is Spirit Week at my kid's high school, and he or she asks, "Mommy, what did you wear in the '90s?" I picture myself saying "Um, khakis and flip-flops?"

But boy was I wrong (as I have been for the past week or two). I guess it was while I was looking through a fashion magazine this weekend when it suddenly hit me — the fashion trend for the '90s, at least 1999, is "Too small chic!" Now, I am not referring to some people's insistence that, yes, they are an extra-small; no, what I am talking about is the sudden emergence of 3/4 length sleeves and Capri pants.

I wonder why it is suddenly cool to look like you are wearing someone else's clothes—someone who is 2 inches shorter than you. I am not criticizing this trend, I am simply pondering its obvious, um, shortcomings. When, exactly, can you wear these clothes? If its not quite a pair of shorts and not quite a pair of pants do you wear them when it is not quite hot but not quite cold?

As for 3/4 length shirts, I find nothing more annoying than shirtsleeves that just don't quite reach my wrists. When I wear these shirts I constantly roll the sleeves up to my elbows therefore ruining the visual effect.

Maybe the trend is more than purely aesthetic. Perhaps it is akin to the corsets and white powder women in the 18th and 19th centuries wore to show that they didn't have to do any physical labor or perform manual labor in the fields. I've got it, maybe the trend has something to do with people's desire to be tall.

Everyone who is considered important in our pop culture is tall: basketball players are tall and supermodels are too. In a man being tall is considered a sign of great attractiveness and helps him get ahead in the world. Tall women are considered sexy, empowered, and graceful.

Society at large must think that by wearing clothes that don't quite fit we are conveying the attitude of "I am so tall I just can't seem to find anything that fits. Why, yes, I am a supermodel." Take into account women's sudden desire for 4 inch high platform shoes and I think I have solved a great societal quandary.

So the legacy we hope to leave by our clothes is that we were a society of tall, powerful people. When anthropologists examine clothing samples of ours in 200 years, the impression they will get is that, is that, oh no!

If all the anthropologists have is our clothes they'll think we were short! They won't know that they were too small! The anthropologists will look at our short sleeves and pant legs and think we had underdeveloped limbs! They will look at our 4 inch shoes and think we were only 4 and 1/2 feet tall!

Quick everyone, start wearing extra long pants and sleeves!

Travel with the team!

By Jim Leahy

Last weekend, a group of my friends and possible enemies went into Hamilton, New York, and beat up on Colgate University. That very same day, a group of students, myself included, got on a bus, early in the morning, and went to attend a sporting event. Now, you might think that we were headed to Hamilton to cheer on our football team. Wrong. We went to Baltimore and Camden Yards to watch the Orioles play the Mariners. What is wrong with that picture?

If you read my column last week, you might remember that I was asking the student body of this school to show some spirit and come out to the football games. This is sort of a sequel.

Some people I know would have loved to take a bus to Colgate and watch the game and I bet that there are others too. This would have cost some money, but somewhere around fifteen or twenty dollars for the bus per person would not be such a hardship. And the admission to the game would not have been that overwhelming. Look at the first game of the season. Morgan State had a nice showing of support and that must have been nice to hear if you were a player on their team.

Now do not get me wrong. I am not finding fault with the trip to Baltimore. I am only finding fault with the day on which the trip happened. That bus should have gone to New York! And for those of you who care, the organizations that run these trips are student led. Speak out and let those who are in the positions of leadership make the necessary changes. Hey, if you speak out loud enough, things are bound to change.

To wrap it up, football is cool. Most people like it in some form or another. On Sunday every television in every lounge had a professional football game on. A bus to an away game might just catch on when people realize that going to their college's football games is not such a bad idea.

For one more suggestion, if the league championship is in question when Bucknell goes to play Fordham on November 20th, there had better be a bus going to the Bronx because I would be the first person on it.

Building up school spirit

By Emily Novick

Fall Frenzy Weekend, which will occur this weekend September 17th and 18th, has just been instituted by the administration. It is part of Bucknell's new movement away from its party school reputation of binge drinking, kegs, and Greeks and towards the wholesome idea of traditions, football games, and "good clean fun."

The new committee responsible for Fall Frenzy and other such events as Midnight Mania, the Masquerade Ball, and the Crysallis Ball is being formed under excellent leadership and advisement. The first annual Fall Frenzy Weekend will begin Friday evening with a band, free food, a pep rally for fall sports teams, and jello wrestling. The festivities will continue into Saturday with a tailgating party, the football game, a banner competition with an ice cream prize, the Bison Chips, and Karaoke at the night's close.

The activities seem never ending but the pending question is whether students will make this fall weekend frenzy or fizzle. Traditions are difficult to create; they do not just pop up over night, but are instead shaped and molded over the years. T.O.K.E.N.S., the committee responsible for the tasks of forming new traditions at Bucknell, is not faced with an easy task.

Prying students' fingers one by one away from their beer bottles or pulling them two handedly up from their comfy couch will not be easy. But it seems as if T.O.K.E.N.S. has approached the battle between school offered weekend activities and the actual social scene correctly. The activities offered this weekend are happening during down time. Since social life doesn't begin until after 10, Fall Frenzy Weekend is offering students traditional fun to fill that empty time.

The activities offered are also appealing to students. The amount of people who would be interested in watching their fellow students wrestle in a pit of jello greatly exceeds those who would be interested in playing bingo.

It seems as if T.O.K.E.N.S. leadership is pointing the committee in the direction of success. Now it is up to the students to decide whether Fall Frenzy Weekend will become a new tradition here at Bucknell.

Parking: Where do we go?

By Maren Johnson

Attention Bucknell University students, raise your hand if you have received a parking ticket since your return to campus.

Chances are that many of you have indeed tried, and failed, at parking in an "off-limits" area due to the lack of student parking available on campus this year.

Due to a larger student body and a shrinking supply of parking spaces, students have expressed frustration about having a car on campus. Let's face it, Bucknell may be a school that attracts an affluent community, but I doubt that any of us have enough money to be paying parking tickets every week.

The largest problem appears to be a domino effect created by the loss of the Swartz parking area. With that lot gone, students living in Swartz must park elsewhere.

The only available parking spaces are those that would normally be used by other students wanting to park uphill.

Finding a parking space in the LC parking lot is near impossible, especially during the day. The parking behind Phi Psi and Lambda Chi is mainly staff designated and usually filled with fraternity cars as well.

Due to a larger student body and a shrinking supply of parking spaces, students have expressed frustration about having a car on campus.

For some reason, the most convenient student parking, that which surrounds the academic quad, has all been designated to the staff. However, as I myself discovered, it is not all clearly marked as such, giving the illusion that some small areas are for students.

After talking with a handful of students, many of them mentioned that it would have been appreciated if the university had made the students aware of the parking problem prior to bringing their vehicles to school.

There is no doubt that being able to have a personal vehicle at school is a privilege, but why not make it a privilege that we can enjoy and benefit from.

For those students who live on campus in the university's small houses or those living off campus, it is necessary to have parking spaces on campus that are readily available.

Usually I like to offer up suggestions for a solution, rather than just offer a complaint, but in this case, a solution may be difficult to come by.

I would rather that this simply be taken as one student's (and most likely, many students') effort to make a plight heard and acknowledged.

Cleaning the shelves: censoring magazines

By Allyson Demerath

As I was getting ready for my wonderful 8 o'clock class the other day, I heard some interesting comments on the radio. The interesting news story of the day was about how a certain coalition, whose name was not given, is working towards censorship of beauty magazines.

Apparently this group wants beauty magazine covers—Cosmopolitan and Glamour in particular—to be covered with brown paper. They argue because these magazines can be found in the checkout isles, near the gum and candy in most grocery and convenience stores, they are in plain view of young children.

The coalition is concerned that young, literate children are being exposed to explicit phrases and article titles. The story made me think.

Let me start by admitting that I have been known to read both of the above mentioned magazines. While I believe the magazines have a right to print what they chose, I also think these advocates may have a point.

If I had a younger brother, sister, or even children, I do not think I would want them reading some of the eye-catching phrases on these magazine covers. What the magazines chose to print in the actual articles is their business. However, everyone from impressionable ten-year-olds kids to easily offended grandmothers view the colorful covers.

Magazines are certainly not the only ones guilty of flamboyant marketing. It seems as though in the last decade, the media has been forced to use increasingly drastic and shocking marketing ploys just to get consumer's attention. Ranging from the violence in movies to the explicit language used on sitcoms, I feel our generation is becoming more immune to excessive material.

Controversial ads, television shows, movies, and videos that were once considered vulgar have become commonplace. Through repeated exposure, the general public has grown immune to this current trend.

However, subconsciously, people are seeking out more creative and original work. For example, The Blair Witch Project has become one of the most successful horror films of all time, yet it has no special effects or gory killings. Instead, it is shocking because of its unique and realistic novelty.

The marketing trends of today need a serious change. The focus should center on creativity. While companies may grab the public's attention by using outlandish and often offensive material, this method does not always sell the product. Rather, an honest approach may be a refreshing change.

Want to write for Ops and voice your opinions? Call Rebecca at X4453!

FEATURES

CardioKarate

Working out and learning self-defense

By Kristen Jancuk

Laura Kamienski demonstrates self-defense techniques. Courtesy of Laura Kamienski

While everyone is excited about the newly improved facilities in the Davis Gym, the Stairmaster routine can sometimes seem a little mundane no matter how many calories you burn or floors you climb. Fortunately, for students seeking a more active and interesting aerobic workout, there is a solution: CardioKarate.

CardioKarate is a workout that moves beyond the realm of self-defense into a true aerobic workout. Certified instructor Laura Kamienski teaches this aerobic kickboxing workout, licensed by the National Association of Professional Martial Artists. The class combines aerobics and martial arts techniques into a single workout designed to burn calories as well as provide some basic self-defense techniques. "I combined my love of teaching aerobics and my love of Tae Kwon Do to create a great workout which my classes really seem to enjoy."

The class consists primarily of floor work in a rhythmic, add-on format, combining various martial arts techniques. While many may assume that the class is primarily concerned with self-defense rather than a cardiovascular workout, it is in fact designed with all the components of an effective aerobics class, including a proper warm-up and a 25-40 minute cardiovascular workout, as well as a cool down and stretch. Kamienski then continues with a strengthening section, usually focusing on abdominal conditioning.

On occasion Kamienski does focus more on the self-defense aspect. "Although no aerobic workout replaces self-defense training, during the course of my classes I try to impart self-defense awareness, techniques and strategies I've picked up along the way," Kamienski said. In past classes Kamienski has partnered participants up to demonstrate and practice strategies for escaping from and defending against some basic wrist grabs and holds. "[This] has been very successful and has encouraged some women to further their self-defense training by joining either a martial arts class or self-defense course," Kamienski continued.

A first-degree black belt in Chin Mu Kwan, a form of Tae Kwon Do, Kamienski is the assistant instructor of martial arts at the Burns School of Tae Kwon Do in Selinsgrove, PA, where she practices as well. She has been teaching aerobics for over five years and teaches women's self-defense seminars in the community. "I think that women need to understand that they are capable of learning to defend themselves against male attackers."

The first class, which met Wednesday, Sept. 8, attracted a huge group of participants who sweated their way through 45 minutes of kicking and punching. Due to the oppressive heat and humidity, Kamienski had to cut the class slightly short and is hoping the weather will be more cooperative this week. Despite the heat, student response was positive. "I really enjoyed the class because it was so high-energy and the moves we learned were actually useful for self-defense," Kim Spigelmire '02 said. Although last week's class was predominantly composed of women, the class is open to both male and female participants.

"CardioKarate is a great place to learn some self-defense techniques and combinations, get a kick-butt workout and have a fantastic time," Kamienski said. Classes are held at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the dance studio on the second floor of the Fieldhouse.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

As is the case with most people on this campus, at least the ones who have access to a computer, I have this little thing called Instant Messenger. While a significant number of people think that it is quite possibly the greatest thing ever invented because it allows you to talk to all your good friends, without paying exhorbitant long-distance fees, for me it is a totally different story. Yes, Instant Messenger has become the bane of my existence.

You see, when I brought my computer to school I knew that my roommate didn't have one, and I naturally assumed that he would ask to use mine every so often. I had no problem with this. Why wouldn't I let him use it? I am a nice guy. To ensure that you fully understand the situation I had better add that my roommate has a girlfriend who he met over the summer at a concert and has only seen once since. To put it bluntly, their relationship is just plain weird. They talk like they have known each other for years, but in fact have only known each other for a short while. So, as soon as we got to school, my roommate asked me if I would mind putting Instant Messenger on my computer so he could talk to his girlfriend once in a while.

To make a long story short, what he called "once in a while" has become hours every day and it is driving me crazy. I can rarely use my own computer, and when I do get to use it his girlfriend ends up talking to me. I think that she has too much time on her hands or has no friends or something like that. To make matters worse, I came in from class the other day and found him sitting at my computer when he should have been at class. When I looked at my computer to see what he was doing I realized that he was looking at some freaky web site that I will not even go into, but I am sure that you get the idea. To say the least, I was mad that he was using my computer in this way, and being sneaky about it,too.

Therefore, my question is: how do I tell my roommate that I do not want him using my computer anymore? I do not want to get into a big argument with him, but I cannot take it anymore. After all, it is my computer and I do not get to use it. Please help me. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Confused in Cyberspace

Dear Confused in Cyberspace,

I completely understand the anger that you may be feeling right now, and let me tell you that your feelings are justified. To put it mildly, your roommate has taken advantage of your generosity and will probably continue to do so until you put your foot down. You cannot let yourself be jerked around by this kid who clearly has no regard for your property or appreciation for your flexibility. In my opinion, you should say something to your roommate; you have to for your own good.

There are clearly two problems here associated with your need to tell him how you feel. The first is the way in which your roommate may react. I have no doubt in my mind that he will react in a hostile manner if you simply tell him that he can no longer use your computer. Therefore, I urge you to sit down and have a talk with him. Tell him that you feel as though you can never use your computer, and emphasize the fact that you don't approve of his questionable activities (on your computer). He will most likely try to make some sort of excuse blaming the problem on you, saying, "Well, you just had to ask." In my opinion this is simply a cop out on his part, so I urge you to not buy into his excuses. You must be firm. That is the key to his understanding and your happiness. You may also consider coming up with some sort of compromise with your roommate so that he can in fact use your computer once in a while. I think that he may be very offended if you simply tell him that he can no longer use the computer. Therefore, try to reach a mutual agreement. It may be difficult at times, but in the long run it will work out for the best.

The next problem that I fear will result from your confrontation with your roommate is the way that your relationship with him may suffer. If you do not care about how your roommate treats you, or vice versa, than I say go for it and truly tell him how you feel. However, if you value your relationship with him than I advise you to express your feelings in a manner that will allow you to continue your friendship. In my mind, I do not really know if I would want to be good friends with a person who seems so manipulative, but that is my opinion, so take it as you wish.

In the end I think that you should tell this guy how you truly feel. It seems to me that he was very discourteous towards you, and you should react in such a way that he will understand your anger. Be cool, though. I wish you the best of luck.

If you are ever placed in a situation where you feel you are being taken advantage of, I suggest you weigh your options, think about how you feel and sit down and have a talk with the person. Then after you talk it over, react accordingly. After all, communication is the key to any healthy relationship. Until next time, relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we cannot include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

The members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Courtesy Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega serves the community

By Helen Shen

Perhaps when first hearing about Alpha Phi Omega, one is extremely attracted to its co-ed environment. First-year students may be excited to learn that A-Phi-O, as it is most often called, is open to all University students. However, upon a closer inspection, one is bound to discover the true depth of the organization. It is a group that works hard, driven by the determination to serve the chapter, the campus and the community.

A-Phi-O's 80-member chapter meets at 7:00 p.m. every Tuesday. At the most recent meeting, They were faced with about 40 pledges. "We wanted them to know the three basic principles that we go by in A-Phi-O: leadership, fellowship and service," Pledge Leader Laura Beth Dunn '01 said.

What has A-Phi-O accomplished in the past? The list is impressive. Every spring semester, they sponsor a blood drive on campus. In addition, last spring the group participated in a Students Against Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser, a 24-hour dance marathon that raised money for children who are suffering from multiple sclerosis nationwide. When Halloween rolls around, A-Phi-O creates a haunted house specifically designed for the children in the community. In light of the Halloween spirit, they also trick-or-treats for canned goods which they then donate to a nearby food pantry. In addition, they will be participating in "Cropwalk" which takes place in October. The true spirit of A-Phi-O is further illustrated by their assistance in cleaning out the Red Cross last Tuesday, when the sudden flood took over many buildings in the Lewisburg area.

Members are extremely enthusiastic about the coming year. "I can't wait to get everyone going [on their initiation]. The pledges will soon see that A-Phi-O is a great opportunity for them," Dunn said. "I hope that everyone will stick with A-Phi-O and really get involved. My goal is to let everyone have a great time."

Getting involved means that each member has to complete at least 15 hours of community service each semester. Many members complete more. With the University Chaplain Ian Oliver as one of the advisers, the group has a bright future.

A-Phi-O was founded by a group of Eagle Scouts who christened it with its name. Although one may imagine that A-Phi-O is like a typical fraternity, nothing could be further from the truth. "A-Phi-O is just a group having fun and doing service together. It's really a great way to get to know other people," Dunn said. "Over the years, it's become more of an organization than a fraternity," supplies Scott Harney '01, a leader of the group. Indeed, A-Phi-O is not alcohol-affiliated and does not have a house on campus. However, members do pay dues and are required to go through initiation.

A-Phi-O initiated new pledges on Tuesday, Sept. 14. "We look for pledges who are outgoing, loyal, helpful in serving others and passionate," says Dunn said. Indeed, such a group is needed in order to continue that good work.

Hideaway
Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd, Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Expresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME
WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

INDIGO HAIR and NAIL studio
CALL FOR AN APPT. TODAY
524-7888
17 NORTH 6TH ST.
LEWISBURG

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL
Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like – great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com
AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Biologists create new strain of "smart mice"

Princeton researchers apply gene that controls memory function, finding that it increases intelligence

By Debra Lowry

By adding only one gene to a mouse's embryo, scientists have created a significantly smarter strain of mice. They call them "Doogie" mice, named after the 16 year-old doctor genius on the television show 'Doogie Howser, M.D.' says *The New York Times*.

Dr. Joe Tsien, a Molecular Biologist from Princeton University, led the revolutionary study. He claims that his new discovery will enable us to develop medicines for various human cognitive disorders, including memory loss, age-related memory fading and Alzheimer's disease. Developing medicines is not all that this new discovery could lead to—It also gives strong implications at improving intelligence. The gene could, hypothetically, be entered into a human embryo, resulting in the creation of a multitude of 'Doogie Howsers.'

The New York Times reports that the study's original purpose was to determine how memories are formed in the mammalian brain. As it turned out, the mice, as a result of the implanted gene, not only had better memory, but also appeared smarter. The mice underwent six distinct tests during which they performed better than the normal, control mouse subjects. Each test exercised different association areas of the brain.

The gene that Dr. Tsien altered had to do with the NMDA receptor that is thought to be vital to the memory mechanism. Many genes make up the subunits in the NMDA receptor, but the main gene involved in NMDA formation makes up the NR1 subunit. Other important subunits include the NR2A and NR2B. The NR2B subunit is more common in young mice, while the NR2A subunit is more prominent in aged mice.

It has been shown by Dr. Tsien that mice who lack the NR1 gene in the hippocampus (area of the brain important in memory function) did have the poorest memory. Dr. Tsien decided to make an attempt at enhancing the NMDA receptor by exploiting a natural change that occurs over a mouse's life span, to show that, without a doubt, the gene is related to memory.

The NMDA receptor, shaped like a cylinder, is embedded in the outer membrane of certain brain cells. Its central channel is usually closed, unless it receives two simultaneous signals from two different nerve cells, after which the channel would immediately open. The open channel allows a current of calcium ions to flow into the cell. This current produces a long-lasting change in the cell, making the cell more responsive to the next time that either of the two nerve cells is active alone.

Courtesy of Biosis

By implanting one gene into the DNA of mice, scientists succeeded in increasing intelligence and memory functioning, leading them to call the mice "Doogie mice."

The simultaneous signals have been long thought of as the basic mechanisms of memory due to the way that the brain makes an association between the two events. It has been shown that the degree of simultaneity is very important. The younger the mouse, the shorter the time period between the two signals. It is therefore significantly harder for older mice to remember things, because the degree of simultaneity has to be so great. For young mice, there is a small period of delay between the two signals.

Because it appeared that the NR2B subunit plays a vital role in the memory process of younger mice, Dr. Tsien chose to focus on this gene. He created a strain of mice that had extra copies of the NR2B gene. He also attached a promoter (short DNA sequence) in front of the gene to cause it to only be active in the forebrain and hippocampus.

Dr. Tsien's results, says *The New York Times*, showed that the new strain of mice were more intelligent. Although the NMDA receptors underwent only a subtle change, the aftereffects were significant. The channel of the receptor remained open for 250 thousandths of a second in the experimental mice as compared to 100 thousandths of a second in normal mice. The extra 150 thousandths of a second seems to be the reason for increased intelligence.

The gene that Dr. Tsien manipulated for mice is 98 percent identical to the DNA sequence of the human gene. Tsien's study proves that there is a good chance that humans will behave in the same way as mice when implanted with the gene—Although, this is yet to be proven. There could be many reasons against the procedure being applied to humans. Changing the human brain in this way could be detrimental for us. Perhaps nature intended the tapering off of learning ability with age.

Society will have to wait and see what Dr. Tsien's discovery will bring for us. There are many ethical issues surrounding the creation of a "perfect" baby by using what we know to enhance a human being above the average—above normality.

Pittsburgh burn victim rescued by skin transplant

By Todd Seitz

A ten-year old boy with burns over eighty percent of his body was saved by having replacement skin grown for him in a lab, reported the August 4, 1999 edition of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Sammy Thompson was burned in an accident at his home in Glenville, West Virginia on May 21, 1999. Apparently, he had accidentally kicked a can of gasoline onto a hot lawnmower, igniting the fuel. The resulting third-degree burns over eighty percent of his body lead doctors to believe that Sammy had only a one in ten chance of surviving.

With such extensive burns, skin grafting was not feasible, and doctors realized that some sort of skin replacement was required. The victim was flown to the hospital by helicopter, and the burn team sent a sample, about the size of a dime, of his undamaged skin to Genzyme Tissue Repair, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. At Genzyme, scientists start with a patient's own cells and grow skin which can be grafted onto the patient's body.

Courtesy of Pittsburgh Post Gazette

Doctors predicted that Sammy Thompson, ten-year old burn victim from Pittsburgh, had a very slim chance at survival.

Once Sammy's underlying tissues had been prepared to accept the new skin, cadaver skin was used as a temporary covering for the twenty-one days it would take to obtain the lab-grown skin. In preparation for the new skin, Sammy underwent numerous operations to clear the wounds of debris, sometimes as deep as the level of fat.

On June 16 and June 25, two separate grafts were made of the new skin, and Sammy left the hospital for rehabilitation on August 4. The lab-engineered skin, although a life-saver, is by no means a miracle cure. The skin will never appear normal, and Sammy still has a long-road of rehabilitation ahead of him. As he grows, he will need repeated grafts because the skin will not grow and develop as he does.

Although the procedure is far from perfect, great strides have been made in developing functional substitutes for damaged tissue. This technology encompasses a field known as tissue engineering. In recent years, dozens of small companies have gone to the public markets to obtain funds for research into aspects of tissue engineering. As is evident in Sammy's case, developments in tissue engineering are improving the body's ability to heal, icreasing patients' quality of life.

Skin has lead the way for tissue engineering, as scientists have been developing skin substitutes for over twenty years. Skin has become the first successful lab-engineered tissue made available to people. Due to the limited use of cadaver skin because of the HIV epidemic, and the three to four weeks that it takes for replacement skin to be grown, scientists have developed skin that can be stockpiled for use when needed. This skin is known as 'ready-to-wear skin.'

One version of this skin is composed of a bio-engineered dermal (inner) layer of skin combined with a synthetic epidermal (outer) layer. This engineered version would be used as temporary skin in a case such as Sammy's until enough healthy skin was available for grafting.

Another model, called Apligraf, is a completely bioengineered skin product. The epidermal layer consists of keratinocytes, and the dermal layer consists of fibroplasts in a cell-compatible collagen (primary structural protein of skin) matrix. Living human skin consists of these same basic components. The body provides missing cell types or materials as it heals. Foreskins recovered from circumcisions serve as an abundant source of keratinocytes and fibroplasts for the tissue engineers to work with.

Experimental treatments involving these two skin types have thus far been successful in clinical trials. Engineered tissues must gain approval from the Federal Drug Administration before being put to use. Apligraf, in particular, is the first engineered skin to win approval for treating leg ulcers.

A broad range of tissue and organ substitutes are presently under development. Cartilage, for example, appears to be the next bio-engineered tissue. Engineered cartilage will be used to replace joint cartilage where it has been damaged in patients. As this technology grows, so-called tissue engineers will approach the point where they will be able to fabricate parts of the human body to be used as 'spare parts' for patients who suffer from birth defects, diseases or serious accidents. This would replace transplanting, allowing patients to receive treatments before becoming seriously ill. Many years down the road tissue engineering may be able to produce complex body parts, such as arms or hands.

The effects of this technology is far-reaching and the possibilities for new medical techniques involving tissue repair, replacement and regeneration are endless. Although tremendous strides have been made, we still have a long road ahead to meet the high hopes that many hold for this technology.

Where did they learn to count?

S & T staff frustrated by confusion over millennium

By Matthew Trunnell

As the countdown to the end of the year continues, the now-familiar millennial hype is growing. Even the word "millennium" is starting to become a fixture in commercials, the news and in conversation. Two reasons that have led to this increased focus on the turn of the year: the Y2K computer issue and the misconception that the year 2000 is the beginning of the next millennium.

Certainly Y2K computing is worth our attention. But isn't anyone else struck by the inaccuracy of this year being labeled "the last in the century?"

This falsity is so pervasive that most people who know the facts have given up trying to correct others who do not. Defiant about this apathy towards ignorance, I urge you to spread the news.

How could an issue like this have become confused? Is the public really that misinformed?

For those of you who may need reminding, 1999 is not the last year in this century or millennium. It is the ninety-ninth year in the 20th century. The last year in this millennium will be next year. The 21st century will begin in the year 2001.

If this is still not making sense, hear me out. Our Gregorian calendar counts time after the birth of Christ. The first year was year number one, so the first century lasted until the year 100. The second century began in the year 101. This makes 2000 the hundredth year in the 20th century.

So we still have another year to go before anyone needs to celebrate the millennium (not that I won't be celebrating this time around, mind you). How could an issue like this have become confused? Is the public really that misinformed?

A personal theory that explains all this nonsense is the Power of Marketing Dollars. I believe that a change in four digits is enough for the hype to continue, not because we cannot count to 100, but because the potential marketing value of the millennium is so great. Already, people are booking special travel reservations for their "millennial celebration," with resorts around the world jacking up their prices. Next year some marketing guru will find a clever way of saying, "Oops! It's *this* year, 2000, which is the last one in the millennium! Sorry about that everyone!"

Some of you may be asking, does any of this really matter? Well, besides the fact that two consecutive New Year's will be celebrated as millennium changeovers, no. I just have a hard time believing that the shade has been pulled over everyone's eyes so effectively.

Bucknell boosts bandwidth

By Scott Hagadorn

At the inception of Resnet on the University campus in 1996, the connection speed to the Internet was an impressive 1.17 Mbps (megabits per second). Classified as a shared T1 connection and very impressive at the time, the burgeoning world of the Internet is now imposing new demands for information never previously conceived. With the availability of streaming video and audio, the demand for this data has increased exponentially over the past year and subsequently created Internet traffic that is slowing even the fastest lines of major ISPs. At universities across the nation, "fat pipes" are an essential resource for those looking to use the Internet for work and play. So as the demand prompted a call for greater bandwidth, Bucknell's computer systems management took the stand this September and met the need for speed with the implementation of a T3 Internet connection.

Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Gene Spencer, Associate Director for Computing and Information Services (left) and John Jantzi, Systems Integrator (right) plan appropriate systems upgrade for the University.

In 1997, the University increased it's connection speed to the Internet from a shared SMDS T1 connection to a full duplex T1 which allows a transfer rate of 1.54 Mbps both into and out of the Bucknell Ethernet router. In 1998, after plans failed to implement two full T1 connections, a sluggish Internet connection pushed the University's network managers and operators to consider an even faster alternative, a T3. Capable of transferring data at speeds up to 45 Mbps, this type of upgrade would surely provide adequate bandwidth for the current traffic loads.

While a full T3 line allows 45 Mbps of transfer, the University's computer system administrators have limited the connection to 10 Mbps due to its adequacy at the time, classifying the connection as a fractional T3. Gene Spencer, Associate Director for Computing and Information Services and John Jantzi, Systems Integrator, claim that it will be "technologically easy" to upgrade the connection in increments as needed. As demand on the Internet increases on campus to a point where the current bandwidth becomes saturated, the appropriate upgrades will be made.

John Jantzi, systems integration supervisor for ISR, claims that the campus internet speed is managed so that the 10 Mbps connection never exceeds thirty percent usage over 5 minute intervals. This number may approach, but never exceed 50 percent during the busiest Internet usage times on campus, which typically occur around midnight. Packets of streaming entertainment data increasingly slow the Internet connection on campus. Streaming MPEG 4 video and the ubiquitous MP3 file are among the most common "pipe cloggers." However, with the new 10Mbps connection, the typical PC or Mac can download at improved rates of around 30-45K/second compared to the previous 1-5K/second so net video and music are now much more accessible.

This year, Yahoo Internet Life rated Bucknell University number 59 out of 200 of the nation's most wired colleges. Currently the leader in our class of universities for what we do, this faster connection to the Internet will soon open up opportunities that will set us apart from even the largest institutions.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

Seminars will begin at 4 PM in Rooke Chemistry Auditorium, with reception at 3:30 PM

Sept. 17—"Host-specificity in Dipteran parasitoids of tropical ants" Dr. Shellee Morehead, Burpee Postdoctoral Fellow, Biology Department, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA.

Oct. 1—"Darwin meets Newton: The sensory basis for different Arthropod antennae" Dr. Paul A. Moore, Laboratory for Sensory Ecology, Depart ment ofBiological Sciences, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH.

Oct. 22—"Molecular evolutionary biology of photosynthetic and nonphotosynthetic plants" Dr. Claude dePamphilis, Associate Professor, Department of Biology, Penn State University, University Park, PA.

Oct. 29 (Homecoming)**—"OCA-B: a B cell-specific transcription coactivator"** Dr. Sean Stevens, Research Associate in Molecular Biology, Rockefeller University, New York, NY.

Nov. 5—"The constitutive transport element (CTE) of Type D simple retroviruses: a ticket for export on an mRNA pathway" Dr. Amy Pasquinelli, Post-doctoral Research Fellow, Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School, and Department of Molecular Biology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA.

Nov. 12—"Ecology, behavior and reproduction of two sympatric Malagasy lemurs" Dr. Natalie Vasey, Department of Anthropology, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA.

Arts & Entertainment

Davis-Larson brings costume design to University

By Courtenay Mastain

Bringing characters to life through her costume creations, Paula Davis-Larson, professor of theatre, is a valuable addition to the department of theatre and dance. Formerly a professional dancer, Davis-Larson admitted that when she first began to design, she missed being on stage as a performer. "I realized that my emotional self is on the stage, reflected in the costumes, even more so than when I was performing," Davis-Larson said.

After 12 years as a costume designer at Arizona State University, Davis-Larson discovered her love of teaching. Recently completing her M.F.A. in theatre and dance costume design, she was eager to fulfill her dream.

"It was important to me to be somewhere that had strong dance and theatre departments," Davis-Larson said. Her interest in combining theatre and dance drove Davis-Larson to seek out the position as costume designer at the University. "I wanted to be at a small university dedicated to teaching and Bucknell appeared to be the place that would fit best because I could really contribute," she said.

Amy Rinker, a former student and friend of Davis-Larson, also left Arizona State as a recent graduate and will spend the year at the University as the costume design intern. Graduating with a B.F.A. in dance education, Rinker viewed the internship as an opportunity to branch out her interests to include theatre. "I've only worked on dance costumes and so I am really excited about the opportunity to design for the theatre," Rinker said.

In addition to designing and overseeing the costume studio, Rinker is taking modern and ballet dance classes and a drawing class. "Students have so many opportunities; there is so much to do on campus," Rinker said. Her current role as assistant to Davis-Larson for the upcoming mainstage show, "Tea in a China Cup," will help Rinker gain experience in designing, the main focus of her internship.

"Every show I work on becomes my favorite," Davis-Larson said. "For many of the productions, I try to reinterpret a time period and find something new in the costumes that will put the world of the play in a created time period which the audience can relate to," she said.

Davis-Larson's current favorite, then, is "Tea in a China Cup," the story of three generations of a Protestant family from Northern Ireland, told from the perspective of the third-generation daughter. The costumes for "Tea in a China Cup" call for attention to detail. "Color and texture are important details which reveal the characters," Davis-Larson said. The process of developing the costumes is as lengthy and tedious as the rehearsal process the actors undergo.

Aiding Davis-Larson and Rinker in the whole process is Mary Kokie '02. A costume design and fine arts major, Kokie works as costume design T.A. at least ten hours every week doing alterations, building costumes and doing "whatever needs to be done," she said.

The process of creating the costumes for a show begins with extensive research of the time period, conducted primarily by Davis-Larson. The designers strive for an accurate interpretation to which they can eventually add their own individual twist, Davis-Larson commented. "As a costume designer, you have to investigate the characters as much as the actors do," Rinker said. "You also need to look at the emotions and politics of the time period."

After the research is completed, design meetings with the director and other designers begin. "This is just the conceptual work," Rinker said. "Initially everyone performs their individual tasks and then we sit together and work as a whole," she said.

At the design meetings, patterns are selected and the costumes get pieced together. After multiple fittings with the actors, the finishing touches are completed. "You almost think it's never going to end and then it's opening night—and you're still not finished because there's always something that needs to be done," Kokie said.

Ryan Meidel-*The Bucknellian*

Paula Davis-Larson in one of her favorite locations, the costume shop. Working with intern Amy Rinker, she will create many costumes in her first year at the University.

"Costume designing is very satisfying," Davis-Larson stated, "because after all of your hard work, you have a tangible product that you made. It is unlike other fields," she continued.

Davis-Larson is also designing the costumes for the fall dance concert. Among her challenges is creating costumes for Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu's piece—a deconstruction of "Romeo and Juliet." "This is a perfect opportunity for me because the piece incorporates both theatre and dance," she said. "I envisions the costumes as very modern and hip," Davis-Larson said.

Davis-Larson is also working to reconstruct the costumes Danna Frangione, professor of dance, used this summer while she performed in Taiwan.

"Designing for theatre and dance is very different. With theatre, you are responsible to the script, so you have less freedom," Davis-Larson said. "Designing dance costumes allows me to be more free, except that I have to observe the dancers' need to be able to move."

In addition to designing, Davis-Larson is teaching two courses this semester: Introduction to Theatre and Costume and Fashion. "With Introduction to Theatre, students who are not theatre majors are introduced to theatre. I hope to develop the whole curriculum so that I may offer the costume class every year," she said. Davis-Larson explained that she is currently concerned with developing relationships with museums in Philadelphia and nearby towns.

Next semester she will teach a capstone course in fashion. "I designed the course for students from all disciplines to take this course. We will explore how they can integrate their discipline with fashion," she said. "I have one student who is a bio-chemistry major and they are going to explore fabrics made from petroleum," Davis-Larson said. "It is already one of the most popular classes on campus," Kokie noted.

Davis-Larson became interested in costume design in high school, but didn't realize that she could make a career of it. After her first year in college, she began to recognize the possibilities design held. As a member of Aman Folk Ensemble, she toured the country dancing in EPCOT center and even traveling to Pennsylvania. She attended CalArts as an undergraduate student and went on to work in the fashion industry as an assistant designer for various swimsuit designers. "This was perfect training for me because I learned to work with stretch fabrics," she said.

Though Davis-Larson specializes in Eastern European costume, she claims no favorite type or period of costume. Rinker, however, is excited to design for theatre. "I would like to design something wild and crazy and not necessarily functional," Rinker stated.

With Davis-Larson's experience and talent, Rinker's eagerness to learn and Kokie's dedication, the costumes featured in the theatre and dance productions will be an extraordinary sight.

Courtesy of Company!

Sam Feeney '00 and Miriam Sand '01 in "Red Cross," directed by Karen Forgione '99. Company! is a student run theatre group.

Company! makes debut on campus

by Allison Bagby

Every Sunday afternoon, 14 individuals make their way over to the Tustin Studio Theatre. The group hails from all corners of campus—their majors range from theatre to economics and they come from different parts of the country, but they all share a common love of theatre.

Company! was founded in 1994 by a couple of students who wanted to gain theatre experience outside of what the Theatre Department offered. "Company! provides students with a variety of experiences both on and off stage," David Carpenter '00 said. "But these experiences are unique because students are taught by other students about their production responsibilities," he continued.

Members of Company! rotate positions for each semester's production. First semester's light board operator may be second semester's costume designer or even act. During a production, students who are in a position unfamiliar to them will be supported by those who have more experience.

Company! will announce its newest members next week and they will begin staging a children's show based on Shel Silverstein's *The Giving Tree* and poems from *Where the Sidewalk Ends* and *A Light in the Attic*. This show was collaborated by Kate McDevitt '01 and Sandie Pisieczko '00.

"The rehearsal process will be based on creating this show together. We will not have specific roles, but rather, we will work together through improv-type workshops to bring Silverstein's works to life through movement, voice and storytelling," Pisieczko said.

"This show focuses on the ensemble and the people involved, rather than focusing on details like when the set is going up. This should be a very holistic experience," continued Pisieczko.

The show will debut on campus and then Company! will tour various youth centers, schools and possibly other college campuses. "This is unlike anything we've done before. It's a great group effort," Sharon Savage '01 said.

Company! is enthused that interest has been so great and encouraged those interested in any aspect of production to get involved with the Theatre Department's upcoming shows. Two Mainstages, Showcases and auditions for the Cocktail theatres will be held this year.

Returning members of Company! from the class of 2000 include Liz Asti, David Carpenter, Sam Feeney, Amy Gilday, Sandie Pisieczko and Jen Schmermund. Members from the class of 2001 are Kate McDevitt, Trevor Rutledge-Levernz, Miriam Sand, Sharon Savage and Amy Wilson. Dave Halpern, Mary Kokie, Liz McCarty and Kate Reusch are the sophomore members. Ian McNaugher '01 and Meg Somerfield '01 are abroad this semester.

Counting Crows to perform at the University this semester

by Carolyn Hyman

With their 1998 release of *Across a Live Wire: Live in New York*, Counting Crows proved their talents outside the studio. The double concert CD, consisting of one acoustic disk recorded for VH1's *Storytellers* and the other from MTV's *Live at the 10 Spot*, is testament to the band's incredible live performances. Students will experience Counting Crows live when they come to the University on Nov. 12.

Labeled by *Rolling Stone* as "the biggest new band in America," Counting Crows released their debut album, *August and Everything After* in 1993. It went on to sell over six million copies. Featuring frontman Adam Duritz's melancholy and tortured croons, the album encouraged listeners to ponder his confessional and woeful lyrics. The acoustic edge of songs like "Round Here" and the infectious "Mr. Jones" propelled Counting Crows to stardom.

After an almost three-year hiatus, Counting Crows returned in 1996 with *Recovering the Satellites*, an experimental album with an aggressive tone. A diverse album, *Recovering the Satellites* included several acoustic, anguish-filled songs similar to the hits of their debut album. "Goodnight Elizabeth" and "A Long December" were among fans' favorites.

Yet songs like "Catapult," "Have You Seen Me Lately?" and "Daylight Fading" introduced stronger guitar riffs and heavier drums beats. Critics compared "I'm Not Sleeping" to the music of The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" era.

The event is sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council's Concert Committee. Students participated in a survey last spring to determine which artists the campus would like to see perform.

From this survey and in compliance with guidelines set by the Committee, as well as other factors such as tour dates, Counting Crows was chosen to perform.

The Concert Committee has an annual budget of $40,000 provided by the Bucknell Student Government and will bring another big-name band to campus next semester. Other bands hosted by the University in the past few years were Rusted Root, Run DMC, Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Dave Matthews featuring Tim Reynolds.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 4 for $15 with a student I.D. and may be purchased in the Bookstore or the Langone Center Box Office with a student I.D., cash or credit card. On Oct. 11, tickets will be made available to the general public for $20. The show will be held on Nov. 12 in the fieldhouse.

Courtesy of www.countingcrows.com

Adam Duritz, lead singer of Counting Crows delivers a heart-felt performance. The concert on Nov. 12 is sponsored by the Concert Committee.

Do something nice for someone else today. Write for A&E. Call Courtenay x4070.

Arts & Entertainment

Emmy Awards are a major disappointment

By Andrew Kohn

The Emmys have become boring. They are predictable—eight actors and shows that won last year received the same awards this year. The presenters, many of whom star in television comedies, are not funny. And for people who have an unlimited budget and selection of designer clothes, it was an extremely unfashionable event.

Now don't get me wrong, I love to watch the Emmys. I'm thrilled to see who wins, what they're wearing and who actually shows up. There is, however, a small fire burning within me. The Emmys overlook some important shows and actors, while throwing kudos upon people who really don't deserve such prestigious awards. The winners and the years that they have won their respective awards are listed.

There are three people in this list who have never won before and there are some that have won for the past four years. Thank God that "Mad About You" has ended so that Helen Hunt cannot win again. Let's hope that some new faces will show up in the nomination list next year. This year seemed to be the year for "Everybody Loves Raymond" (which had an actor in every comedy category). Maybe next year will be the year of "Will and Grace" or "The Drew Carey Show." We can only wait and see.

There were some unusual faces at the Emmys this year—namely Hollywood movie actors. Among the crowd were Brad Pitt (with Jennifer Aniston), Julia Roberts (with Benjamin Bratt), Matthew Broderick (with Sarah Jessica Parker) and Michelle Pfeiffer (with David E. Kelly).

There were also some unusual nominations this year. "The Sopranos," an HBO show, was nominated for 16 awards. "Will and Grace" was nominated for best director, it's only nomination, which it lost to "Sports Night"—a show I have never even heard of!

William Shatner lost to Mel Brooks for best special guest appearance in a comedy. Obviously, nobody saw William Shatner's fabulous performance on "3rd Rock from the Sun"!

The politics of Hollywood were evident when the kids from "South Park" introduced a clip about those who died in entertainment over the past year. The members of this list included Charlie Sheen, God, and, of course, Kenny. It took me a minute to realize that it was a joke!

The real list included Ellen Corby of "The Walton's," Norman Fell of "Three's Company," Dana Plato of "Diff'rent Strokes" and DeForest Kelly of "Star Trek." Even the "death list" has turned political with different people receiving various levels of applause from the crowd. Popularity contests still continue, even after a Hollywood star has passed away.

There was a new segment this year where people on the internet rated the top five TV moments of the year. The number five event was Roberto Benini winning one of his Oscars. The number one moment was Ross and Rachel from "Friends" getting married. It sure doesn't rank as the number one event in my mind.

I would rank the last show of "Mad About You" as the number one event because it's finally over! There were a few strange new segments that included the casts of "Felicity" and "Dawson's Creek." These small clips were actually funny as Felicity parodied roles on "ER," "The X-Files" and "NYPD Blue."

Courtesy of www.helenhunt.com

Helen Hunt won her fourth consecutive Emmy for "Best Actress in a Comedy." Many of the awards were received by previous winners.

Nothing exciting happened this year at the Emmys. Everything seemed to run as scheduled, with the same lame hosts, lame jokes and lame winners. Hopefully next year some newcomers will be able to break through and win some of the awards. It was an interesting fact that the Tony Awards won all of the awards for best variety show (of which the Emmys were also nominated). Perhaps, the Emmys should take some advice from the Tonys and break the mold of the common awards show.

And the winners are...

Best Comedy: "Ally McBeal" ('98, '99)
Best Drama: "The Practice" ('98, '99)

Best Actor (Comedy): Jon Lithgow, "3rd Rock from the Sun" ('97, '98, '99)
Best Actress (Comedy): Helen Hunt, "Mad About You" ('96, '97, '98, '99)

Best Actor (Drama): Dennis Franz, "NYPD Blue" ('97, '98, '99)
Best Actress (Drama): Edie Falco, "Sopranos" ('99)

Best Supporting Actor (Comedy): David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier" ('97, '98, '99)
Best Supporting Actress (Comedy): Kristen Johnston, "3rd Rock from the Sun" ('98, '99)

Best Supporting Actor (Drama): Michael Badalucco, "The Practice" ('99)
Best Supporting Actress (Drama): Holland Taylor, "The Practice" ('99)

Exciting semester planned for Hoodwink and Hooey

by Eric Hart

If you were at the Activities Fair this year, you might have noticed a small booth for the Hoodwink and Hooey film club. Out in front was a tall enthusiastic student asking passers-by "Are you interested in filmmaking!" Some students would answer, "Sure, but I don't have any idea how."

"Well that's ok," Craig Laskowski '02 said. "No experience is necessary. You just have to love film."

It is this kind of overflowing enthusiasm and love of film which defines Hoodwink and Hooey, the University's largest (and only) film club. Members of the club write, direct, shoot, act and edit their own films and videos using state-of-the-art technology and equipment.

Now in its sixth semester, the club is going strong and ready to tackle another year. However, it wasn't always like this.

"When I first arrived, I found very few opportunities to explore filmmaking," Jeremy Walker '00 said. He was so distraught that he recruited fellow classmate Theodore Avgerinos '00 to aid him in founding a film club.

"We had no idea what we wanted to do, and even less of an idea how to do it," Avgerinos said. With the help of several interested faculty members and after many sleepless nights, they managed to hold an interest meeting, buy some equipment, and get things rolling.

"I think it was their unstoppable enthusiasm and diehard attitudes that kept the whole thing from falling apart," former treasurer Michael Potts '00 said.

Two years later, their dreams and hard work paid off with Hoodwink and Hooey's second annual film festival. Well received by students and faculty, it represented the hard work of many people.

"The festival last spring was our best ever, in terms of quality, talent and diversity," Walker said. However, these tenacious filmmakers are not known for resting on their laurels; plans to make the third annual spring film festival the best yet are already underway.

In addition to the spring festival, a more casual screening is planned for the fall where several short films will be shown and discussed.

"This will give us a chance to view films which are shorter, less-mainstream or more controversial, which we might not have a chance to show at our regular festival," Jon Woodworth '01, vice-president of social affairs, said. Older films from the early days of Hoodwink and Hooey will also be shown.

While watching their own films on the big screen is satisfying, most of the current members agree that what they really love is seeing what other people can do. "We are trying to find as many new members as possible," Craig Laskowski '02 said. "The more, the merrier," he added.

At an open house last Sunday, Hoodwink and Hooey showed a few of their favorite films to get interest flowing. "A lot of people come to our interest meetings thinking that they'll never be able to make a film, that it's too hard," Chaz Crosby '01 said.

"It's not until they see other student's films on the big screen that they realize, 'Hey, I can do that too,'" Crosby continued. Any student interested in any aspect of filmmaking, such as writing, filming, editing or acting, is welcome to contact any of the current members or attend a meeting. The club also has a web site which can be found at http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/hoho.

This year also marks a major turning point in the leadership of Hoodwink and Hooey. A new generation of officers is taking over the roles which have been carried out by the founding members since day one.

"Though it was started to satisfy our own desire for filmmaking, our whole idea for the club has been for it to continue on after we graduate," Avgerinos said.

"It would be a shame for all this hard work and potential to fall apart just because we weren't here," Walker added. However, they have every confidence in the new president, C.J. Swenson '02, as well as the other new officers, some of whom have been with the club for several years.

Creative workshops held at Craft Center

by Stacey Gawronski

The 7th Street Craft Center is a place where both the curious amateur and the experienced artist can go to create, design and learn. Gavin O'Grady is in charge of the Craft Center, located directly behind the 7th Street Cafe. The center is free to registered students, faculty, staff and families. There are a number of ways to get involved.

Several different workshops are offered each semester. They each run one night a week, usually from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and can be anywhere from two to seven weeks long. Intro to Ceramics, Ceramic/Tile Making, Knitting, Italics, Stain Glass and Basket Making are all workshops offered this semester.

In addition to these classes, visiting artist, Dave Fobes from San Diego, will hold a weekend-intensive workshop, which will include a Friday night lecture open to all of campus. This will entail a slide presentation and discussion of his art involving contemporary woodwork.

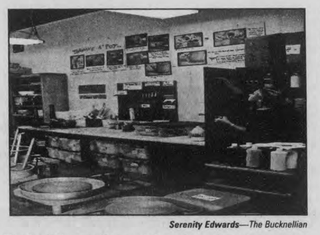
It is ideal that Fobes will be here this semester because the Craft Center's main addition this year is low-level woodworking. Participants will be able to cut wood into shapes and make signs or paddles.

"Ceramics and candlemaking are the biggest areas of student interest," O'Grady said. Students can also paint signs and banners for events or make beaded jewelry. Tie-dye also draws attention. Although many of the fraternities and sororities use the Craft Center for various projects, O'Grady hopes for the Craft Center to "create links to other activities and clubs on campus" in order to get more groups of people involved.

This semester the Craft Center is running an after-school program with the D.L. Heiter Community Center for junior high and high school students on Wednesday afternoons. O'Grady is also trying to work on a project that would involve the Art Gallery.

From O'Grady's experience with the fine arts, he would like to "raise the image of craft on campus to a more intellectual and artistic level."

Craft Center hours are 10 a.m to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 12-8 p.m. on Saturday. More specific information on the workshops offered and general use will be available in the Craft Center flier due out late September. Early registration is recommended as the workshops tend to fill up quickly and space is limited.



Serenity Edwards—*The Bucknellian*

The Craft Center offers workshops throughout the semester.

Scott Solomon-*The Bucknellian*

Jazz Poet's Society performed at the University last week for a receptive crowd of students. BAC sponsors various events every weekend.

Pianist Lois Svard kicks off season at Weis Center

by Robin Manning

Lois Svard will kick off the 1999 Weis Center performance season with her astounding talents on the piano. This concert is the first of four in which Svard will play a variety of pieces from Franz Liszt to more recent works. The music is a variety of composition for prepared piano mixed with jazz and rock, micro-tonal music, minimalism and more.

The program will feature Franz Liszt's "Sonata in B Minor," and works by Erik Satie, Igor Stravinski and Alexander Sciabin. Svard plays with enormous sureness and poetry. She has excellent taste, great intellectual and artistic curiosity, and rock-solid technique, said the magazine *Fanfare*.

In addition to Svard's performance, a special highlight is included. Prelude! is an intimate time before the show when audience members may ask questions in an informal setting.

Svard will discuss the inspiration behind the music included in the four concert series which make up "150 Years of the Avant-Garde." Prelude! will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the backstage area of the Weis Center. Svard will perform "150 years of the Avant-Garde" at the University again in October, February and March. The evening is designed to excite, sooth and amaze individuals tired from a busy week, who want an entertaining evening, who are interested in piano or are wondering what exactly the Weis Center has to offer. Svard will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Svard will perform the first of four recitals in "150 Years of the Avant-Garde" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center

Next Week:

Men's Soccer v. Holy Cross
Football v. Towson
Men's Water Polo—Bucknell Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Don McDowell '00** passed for 211 yards and two touchdowns in Bucknell's 21-16 upset of Patriot League rival Colgate.*

Field hockey sweeps road games

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Playing games on the road is not an easy feat for collegiate athletes, but the Bucknell field hockey team has enjoyed its time away from home.

Winless at home this fall, the Bison crushed Davis and Elkins University in West Virginia by a score of 5-0 a week ago and then swept strong Columbia and Monmouth squads, 4-3, on the road this weekend.

The Bison began their winning streak at Columbia on Saturday as senior co-captain Jenny Zimmerman notched four goals to seal the one goal Bison victory.

Zimmerman, named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year last season, demonstrated her offensive prowess with five goals and an assist over the weekend. Zimmerman is Bucknell's leading scorer in the first five games of the season, tallying 16 points and 7 goals

"Jenny is basically a coach's dream," said teammate Maura Higgs '01. "She's an extremely talented player— she can play defense and offense and is a great team leader."

The first two Zimmerman goals came in the first half off of penalty corner feeds from sophomore forward Melissa Maher.

Maher fed the ball to Higgs on the first goal, who stopped the ball for Zimmerman to take a direct shot. The second goal occurred in the same fashion— a feed from Maher to Dena Ebert '02, followed by a Zimmerman direct shot.

Columbia fought back, scoring 3 goals in the second half, but Zimmerman was not through scoring. After an unassisted goal, Zimmerman found the back of the net for the fourth time in the game with a game-winning penalty stroke.

The second Bison victory of the weekend seemed like deja vu, as Zimmerman converted a penalty stroke to lift Bucknell to a 4-3 win over Monmouth.

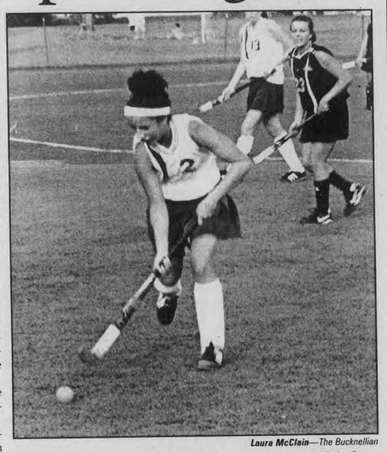
Although Monmouth got on the scoreboard first, Higgs set up forward Larissa Carso '02 to tie the game at one-apiece.

Senior co-captain Katey Twombly scored two goals, assisted by Lauren Campbell '02 and Zimmerman respectively, to close the half with a 3-1 Bison advantage.

The second half mirrored the Columbia game as Monmouth battled back to tie the game at three.

But Zimmerman sealed the victory with her penalty stroke with only 6 minutes remaining in the game.

"The team played really well this weekend," said co-captain Malina Anderson '00. "Those were two really big wins and they will really help our confidence against Holy Cross this weekend."



Laura McClain—The Bucknellian

Dena Ebert '02 and the Bison will look for revenge against Holy Cross on Saturday and pick up their first win at home this season.

The Bison commence Patriot League action on Saturday as they host Holy Cross, the team that knocked them out of the Patriot League Tournament last season. The Bison are hoping to pick up their first home win of the season by getting their revenge on the Crusaders.

Water polo looks for consistency

By Allison Kuhn

Despite an "unfortunate loss" to Navy by a score of 10-9, the Bucknell men's water polo team managed to make comebacks in both of its league games at Slippery Rock University last weekend.

"The loss was unfortunate but will give us more motivation for next time," said captain Kevin Permisohn '01.

In their game against Navy, the Bison weren't able to rebound from an uncharacteristically slow start. "We started off poorly, giving up a 5-2 lead," said head coach Mike Wooster. "Then Permisohn hit what would have been a two pointer, but the referee said that it didn't go in."

Although poor officiating seemed to contribute to the downfall of the Bison, those goals were called back, leaving the Bison behind 7-2 at the half. However, the Bison forged on and pulled themselves to a 9-9 tie, led by the five goals of Tate Greditzer '01.

"The loss was unfortunate but it will give us more motivation for next time,"
—Captain Kevin Permisohn '01

But Navy sealed a narrow 10-9 win by adding another score. "I can blame the officials, but we didn't do our job early in the game," Wooster said. "Defensively it is not out style to give up such a lead."

Bucknell then bounced back to defeat Salem-Teikyo 10-4, overcoming an early deficit. Once they came back, the Bison stayed ahead.

Greditzer and Ryan McCarty '02 each scored a pair of two-pointers for the Bison, leading them to victory. Wooster also attributed the success to goalie Dave Kennedy '02, who has a .500 save percentage.

"Dave Kennedy was great in goal," Wooster said. "He is keeping us in a lot of games."

Looking towards the Bucknell Invitational this weekend, Wooster and his Bison squad expect to win four games. "We would like to end up top three in the Southern Division at the end of the regular season and top two at the Southern Championships," Wooster said.

Bison capture Triangular

Rebound from disappointing loss to St. Francis

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Bucknelll recorded two victories on Saturday.

By Justin White

An enthusiastic home crowd watched the Bucknell volleyball team record two victories in last weekend's Bucknell Triangular over Youngstown State and Iona.

The Bison began the day with an early matchup against a talented 3-1 Youngstown State team, which boasted several capable "tall, strong players."

Youngstown represents the best team the Bison have played thus far. It took a well-executed gameplan for the Bison to dismantle their opponents in three games by the scores of 15-11, 15-9, 15-8.

Bucknell was able to overcome Youngstown despite eight service errors that occurred at critical moments throughout the match.

Solid contributions came from Michelle Lesh '00, Brooke Bader '01 and Jennifer Wrigley '03, who registered 10 kills and 8 digs, 11 kills, and 10 kills and 15 digs respectively.

Another major contributor was sophomore Shannon Walker, who assisted in 10 of the team's 20 blocks, providing a solid defensive presence.

Bucknell started slowly against Iona in the afternoon match. But the Bison found their rhythm and defeated Iona handily in straight games, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-9.

Lesh, Bader and Wrigley equaled their output from the previous game with a combined 31 kills. Setter Molly Brown '01 provided 33 assists and eight digs.

The Bucknell Triangular followed closely upon the heels of the Bison's first loss of the season against St. Francis on Tuesday evening. The loss ended Bucknell's early-season winning streak, as the team fell in the fifth game by a 15-8 margin. The disappointing loss helped the team focus as it entered the Bucknell Triangular this past Saturday.

"From every defeat, there is a lesson to be learned," Opalski said. "From this game we found that there are no guarantees when it comes to victories."

However, Opalski was very positive about the improvement shown by her team over the first few weeks of the season. "After the first tourney, you can't really see where the team stands until you face some good competition," Opalski said.

The Bison suffered a setback Tuesday night, losing three sets to one to a powerful Villanova squad.

Bader recorded 15 kills in the match, but her effort wasn't enough as the Wildcats rolled to a 15-7, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10 victory.

The Bison defeated Villanova in the spring season last year, with the Wildcats missing some of their better players due to injury.

The Bison have a ten day layoff before the Bucknell Invitational, where they will have meaningful matchups against Patriot League rivals.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

At the Bucknell Triangular, the Bison defeated Youngstown State and Iona.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

199 NFL Season Kicks Off: Week One of the 1999 NFL season was about as crazy as one could have expected, and then some. Probably the biggest news around the league came from New Jersey, where Jets' quarterback Vinny Testaverde ruptured his Achilles tendon just ten minutes into the game against the New England Patriots. He will miss the remainder of the season, leaving the Jets with a gigantic hole to fill for the next sixteen weeks. Oh, by the way, the Pats won the game, 30-28.

Several teams blow big leads on Sunday. The Washington Redskins took a 21-point lead into the fourth quarter, but ended up losing to the Dallas Cowboys in overtime 41-35. The Philadelphia Eagles held a 21-point lead over the Arizona Cardinals before folding like cheap napkins. Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer guided his team to thirteen fourth-quarter points and a 25-24 victory. The Oakland Raiders were up by three points with less than two minutes remaining, but then watched as Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers marched 82 yards for a touchdown and a 28-24 win in the final minute and a half of play.

The Denver Broncos looked like anything but Super Bowl champions on Monday night. The offense had all sorts of problems without John Elway against the Miami Dolphins' stifling defense. Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who is still looking for his first Super Bowl ring, threw for 215 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Dolphins to a 38-21 win. The New York Giants managed just 107 yards in total offense and four first downs in the entire game, but still escaped with a 17-13 win over the Tampa Bays Buccaneers thanks to five Tampa Bay turnovers. Lastly, the San Diego Chargers did not play a game this weekend, yet they still find themselves alone in first place atop the AFC West. Every other team in their division played and lost in week one.

Agassi and Williams Claim Open Titles: Andre Agassi won the final two sets over Todd Martin to claim his second career U.S. Open title on Sunday. The win also earned him his second Grand Slam of the year and fifth of his career. Agassi took the first set 6-4 with relative ease, but Martin came back with a vengeance to win tiebreakers in the next two sets, 6-7 (5-7), 6-7 (2-7). Despite serving up 23 aces in the match, Martin could not hold his serve in the final two sets as Agassi claimed them both 6-3, 6-2.

"It was disappointing that somebody had to lose," Agassi said. "He (Martin) played so well, I felt I was hanging by a thread for much of the match. He was executing in ways that were giving me all sorts of problems." Agassi added, "How can you ask for anything more than two Americans in the final of the U.S. Open playing a great five-set match? Win or lose, this is the greatest time of my life. I'll never forget New York right here."

In the women's bracket, 17-year-old Serena Williams defeated Martina Hingis 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) to capture her first Open title. Using an incredible display of athleticism and a blistering serve, Williams kept Hingis on the defensive throughout the entire match. Commening on her victory, Williams said, "I didn't know what to do — laugh or cry or just scream — so I think I did it all."

Hingis defeated Serena's sister, Venus, in the semifinal to prevent the first sibling final in Grand Slam history. The two sisters paired up, however, to take the womens' doubles title on Sunday.

Red Sox Want More Than a Wild Card The Boston Red Sox, who have spent the better part of the summer battling the Oakland A's for a wild card spot in the playoffs, came into New York last Friday for a three-game series with the first-place Yankees. The Yanks have resided atop the American League East every day since late May and haven't had any real threats since mid-July. But Boston took all three games from the Bronx Bombers this weekend and now sit just three and a half games behind them in the standings.

On Friday the Red Sox sent their ace, Pedro Martinez, to the mound and he made the Yankees look plain silly. Martinez pitched a complete game one-hitter while striking out 17 batters. The only hit New York managed was a second-inning home run by Chili Davis. It was the most strikeouts anyone has ever recorded against the Yankees in one game. Mike Stanley's two-run home run in the sixth inning was all the offense the Sox would need, as they won 3-1.

After Martinez's pitching clinic on Friday, both teams staged an offensive display on Saturday. The two ballclubs combined for 21 runs and 22 hits, including seven home runs, in a game that saw the Yankees playing catch-up throughout the afternoon. After jumping out to an early 5-0 lead, the Red Sox surrendered four runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Boston extended its lead to 9-4 by the sixth, but New York responded with four more runs in the seventh. Butch Huskey launched a two-run home run in the top of the eighth to put the Red Sox on top 11-8. But Tino Martinez answered with his own two-run shot in the bottom of the inning to end the scoring barrage at 11-10.

On Sunday, Boston's Brett Saberhagen and New York's Roger Clemens staged a classic pitching duel for seven innings before the Red Sox tagged Clemens for three runs in the eighth and claimed a 4-1 victory and a series sweep. It is the first time Boston has swept a series in New York since 1986, when they won the AL Pennant. The Yankees now have to worry about their chances of making the playoffs at all, let alone winning the division. As of Sunday, the Yankees' lead over the Oakland A's was just six and a half games.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"American women are just now starting to make a real step forward. Because they are younger, they're going to get better."
—Andre Agassi, 1999 US Open Champion

Sports

Christy Mathewson's legacy still lives on

By Peter Van Emburgh

Of the 26 pitchers that were selected to be on the ballot for the Major League Baseball All-Century Team, Christy Mathewson, Bucknell's most celebrated athlete, is currently ranked 14th. Christy has been recognized as the greatest pitcher of the first quarter of this century and is also credited with bringing respectability to the sport in an era when it was dominated by rough, ill-mannered and hard-drinking country ballplayers.

"He pioneered what we refer to today as the scholar-athlete model, the balance between academics and sports that makes for a well-rounded academic experience," said Gary Sojka, former Bucknell president, at the rededication of the football stadium in 1989.

Now, as Mathewson is once again recognized for his accomplishments in professional baseball, it only seems proper to recognize his successes at the University.

Raised in Factoryville, Pa., Christy Mathewson enrolled at Bucknell in 1898. "On a sunny September morn, in 1898, the massive portals of old Main (Roberts Hall) were swung inward by an energetic freshman class," begins the first class history of the University's class of 1902, written by Mathewson. His class was the biggest the university had ever seen: 75 students.

Mathewson was among the class leaders in his three years at the University. As a class officer, a musician, writer and a scholar, he established himself as a standout in the Class of 1902. He sang in the Glee Club and played in the University band. He was a member of two literary societies and Phi Gamma Delta. He was president of his junior class and was also a member of Theta Delta Tau honorary leadership society. Did I mention he was a sportsman?

Mathewson was among the best athletes ever to play for the University. He was in the starting lineup for three sports teams: center for the basketball team, pitcher for the baseball team and fullback for the football squad.

Here as a New York Giant, Mathewson was one of the first five members inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1936.

As a freshman, Mathewson scored two touchdowns, a field goal and a point-after-touchdown. The 190-pound Mathewson became a football hero as a sophomore, when his five-point field goal defeated a stunned Lehigh squad in an otherwise scoreless game. His greatest feat as a drop-kicker was a 48-yard boot against Army, from what has been described as a near-impossible angle. Football coaching great Walter Camp recognized Mathewson as "the greatest drop-kicker in intercollegiate competition," and placed Mathewson on the All-American lineup as the 12th position, that of a kicker.

In 1901, Christy Mathewson became the University's most prominent dropout and departed to play for the Cincinatti Reds for $100. However, the New York Giants and the Reds traded Mathewson for a hurler named Amos Rusie, a swap that rates high on the list of "Worst Trades in Baseball History."

Mathewson's opening season was anything but disappointing, with 20 wins and 17 losses. Mathewson continued to turn heads and was becoming a sports icon rapidly. He became known for his abilities, his reputation as a gentleman and his photographic memory. His ability to remember batters and their weaknesses was a skill that many people of the era attribute to his success.

In a career as a pitcher that spanned 17 years, Mathewson recorded 373 victories (baseball's third all-time highest) and a 2.13 earned-run average (baseball's fifth all-time lowest). Mathewson was the starting pitcher in 551 games and completed 435, a .789 average. And his 2,502 strikeouts rank in the top 20 in major-league history. Mathewson's best record, his performance in the 1905 World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics, in which he tossed three shutouts, stands unmatched.

But when sportswriters remember Mathewson, it is normally not in numbers. Mathewson's reputation as a gentleman rivaled his fame as a pitcher. When he left the big leagues, Christy's life was anything but uneventful. He served in World War I as a captain in the Army Gas and Flame Division, as manager of the Cincinatti Reds, as coach for the New York Giants and later as president of the Boston Braves.

Apparently, while serving in the war, Mathewson was exposed to poisonous gas that ultimately led to his early death in 1925. Sportswriter Grantland Rice eulogized by saying, "He was the only man I have ever known who in spirit and inspiration was greater than his game."

Official proof of Matty's greatness came in 1936 when he was named to the first class of Baseball's Hall of Fame. The five men chosen were, in order, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson, and Christy Mathewson.

In 1928, given the high esteem in which Matty was held in Lewisburg, professional baseball organizations erected the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Gateway at the University's main entrance off Route 15. This was followed on Sept. 30, 1989, with the rededication of the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, just down the street from Matty's resting place in the Lewisburg Cemetary. Mathewson lies next to his wife Jane, a Lewisburg native. By rededicating the stadium, the University intended to underline the school's commitment to a balance between academics and sports. Despite the irony of naming the stadium after a university dropout, Mathewson established himself as a role model during his three years at the University.

"As an 'A' student and a superior athlete, Matty's influence as a positive role model for young people and for us all is something not to be forgotten," said Sojka in 1989.

Admired by many for his abilities on the pitcher's mound and achievements at Bucknell, Mathewson is best known for his clean reputation.

A multi-sport athlete, Mathewson was an All-American kicker during his time at Bucknell.

How Can You Get Back Into the Action?

"Staying off it for a while" isn't always the best rehabilitation program following an injury or surgery. The professionals from the Evangelical Sports Medicine Center have teamed up with Bucknell University to provide *on-campus* Physical Therapy Services to the Bucknell Community. So, if you would like more information, or an appointment, call **577-1060**.

Services will be provided in the Field House Monday through Friday from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
(Physician prescription is required. Please check with your insurance policy for restrictions and limitations)

EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
Three Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

Evangelical Provider Network
Evangelical Community Hospital and Participating Physicians

BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fall behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on. Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot.

Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups.

Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom brushing your teeth or washing your face, don't let the faucet run. Remember, if we use fewer resources today, we'll save more for tomorrow.

Which would truly be a job well done.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TIPS, CALL 1-800-MY-SHARE.

Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo.

IT'S A CONNECTED WORLD. DO YOUR SHARE.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Sports

Spotlight on Club Sports

Frisbee's winning spirit remains

By Adam Feldman

The best years of your life are spent in college. Last year's Mudshark players decided to spend those days playing the game they all loved, ultimate frisbee. The 'Sharks, who were ranked as high as 12th in the country last season, graduated nine of their thirteen A-Team players. And so, the dynasty is over.

However, as the tradition of spirit and enthusiasm was passed down to the '99 seniors, they have now presented it to the next generation of Bucknell ultimate. It now lies in the hands of two young co-captains, Matt Fisher '00 and Adam Feldman '01.

Luckily for the captains, some members of last year's Bomb Squad B-Team decided to stick with the team. It was obvious from the first day of practice this season that last year's seniors had made a huge impact. Though the talent level may not have been as high on the first day of practice, the team's spirit hadn't skipped a beat. The practice was spent reminiscing on years gone by and dreaming of days to come. The high-spirited 'Sharks were ready to create their own dynasty.

The 'Sharks were extremely successful at recruiting new athletes this fall, as nearly 50 new players attended the first week of practices. The task of teaching was tough for the returning players, but as the week came to a close, the talent began to blossom. The youthful 'Sharks were ready for their first intercollegiate match.

The team traveled to Lehigh University with a squad of six returning players and seven new players for a tournament specifically designed to teach the new athletes about the game. The 'Sharks went 3-0 against other freshmen-dominated teams and used the experience to propel them into their first intense tournament.

The 'Sharks' new dynasty was to get its real start just outside of Philadelphia at a local park called the Oaks. However, most of the teams at the tournament had individual players with more experience then the combined Mudshark squad. But the young players weren't discouraged and actually enjoyed the challenge.

The 'Sharks eventually lost all four of their games, but not before giving three talented teams a definite scare. In each of these games, the 'Sharks proved that quit was not in their vocabulary. They made scoring runs of three or more consecutive points in each game. They even forced a tiebreaker in one of the games.

The 'Sharks are not even slightly discouraged about their losses, and they plan on utilizing this experience when they travel to Lehigh this weekend for an all-college tournament. They will play other young teams like Susquehanna, Haverford, and Lehigh. This will be the first true test of the new dynasty of Bucknell Ultimate.

Golf tees off in first tourney

Alison Draper—The Bucknellian

Bucknell went 1-1 in the first tournament of the year.

By Mike Brophy

Entering its second year as a varsity team, the Bucknell women's golf squad ventured to St. Francis (PA) for a tournament this past weekend. Competing against St. Francis and Mt. St. Mary's, the Bison went 1-1 to begin their season.

In the dual competition matches, Bucknell fell to St. Francis 350-356. Mt. St. Mary's was no match for the Bison, as the Orange and Blue easily claimed victory by a score of 356-449.

St. Francis' Michele Raymond was the lowest scoring individual for the tournament, shooting 83 for the day.

Bucknell freshman Catherine Crews made her college debut with a team-low round of 86, finishing just three strokes behind the leader. Hilary Mainka '02, shot an impressive 88 to finish in a tie for fourth.

Bucknell head coach Brad Tufts hopes his team can build upon its performance by learning from mistakes.

"I was both pleased and disappointed (with this weekend)," said Tufts. "I was pleased with our tremendous improvement from last year and disappointed with some of our high scoring holes."

Bucknell will be back in action this weekend as it travels to Dartmouth for the Dartmouth Invitational.

You could **WIN**

A Ski Trip to Vail, Colorado

Or a **Casio® CASSIOPEIA™ E-100** Color Palm-size PC

Play the **COOL** FROM Nestea® Hot Facts Sweepstakes!

HOT FACT #2

What percentage of students work up a sweat through exercising each week?

A. 50% B. 53% C. 56% D. 59%

Now that you've spotted this week's Hot Fact, log onto **www.coolcore.com** to answer the question. Once you've completed all four Hot Facts you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes. If you missed a Hot Fact, don't worry. Just log on this week and you can answer the missed question.

Be sure to look for the third Hot Fact in next week's campus newspaper!

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/6/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via internet: Access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that weeks Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

© 1999 Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licensed to Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA.

© 1999 Casio is a registered trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd. CASSIOPEIA is a trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd.

Sports

Soccer season looking bright

Men's team wins Wofford Classic, defeats Robert Morris

By Katie Yingling

While many Bucknell students were enjoying Bid Day activities this past weekend, the men's soccer team was working hard to overcome the memory of last year's disappointing season.

After an opening loss against Monmouth on September 4th, many of the players and fans feared that the season was starting to resemble previous seasons. However, under the new direction of head coach Brendan Nash, who previously served as assistant coach under Craig Reynolds, things have begun to look a little brighter. Last Wednesday, the Bison opened at home against Robert Morris with a 1-0 shutout victory.

The Bison added to their confidence level this past weekend by capturing the first place title at the Wofford Soccer Classic in South Carolina. On Saturday, the Bison faced Wofford College, the tournament host, and finished with a 2-0 win. Sam Graziano '01 and Erick Davis '01 each claimed a goal. The game was also the second straight shutout for senior goalkeeper Nate Fitzgerald.

On Sunday, Bucknell matched up against Georgia Southern in the championship game. The Bison clinched the championship with a 2-1 win over the Eagles, despite being outshot 11-8. Graziano and fellow junior Sam Chamovitz both found the back of the net. Graziano scored in the first half, and Chamovitz's second-half goal broke a 1-1 tie and sealed the victory. Fitzgerald was named MVP of the tournament, both for his shutout on Saturday and his six recorded saves against Georgia Southern on Sunday.

"This weekend was really big for us," Davis said. "Not only was it a much-needed confidence builder, but the past three games have shown a lot of character about where we are and where we want to be at the end of the season."

With a team of mostly veteran players, all the work from past years is starting to come together. "We are a team and we're playing as a team," Graziano said. "No individual contribution is greater than any other; we're all striving towards the same goal together."

The Bison faced St. Francis this past Tuesday, looking for revenge for last year's heartbreaking loss.

"Victory (over St. Francis) is a must in order to get us where we want to be for the start of our Patriot League season," Davis said.

The team's Patriot League season will open on Saturday against Holy Cross, and the Bison are very optimistic. "We're feeling confident and things are rolling our way," Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 said. "All we need is support from our fans and things should tilt our way."

Bucknell Invitational a success for men and women's teams

By Rose Sedo

Last weekend's Bucknell Invitational was the Bison's first meet of the cross-country season. And for much of the way, that's exactly the opposite of what it looked like. Timing was close to perfect, enthusiasm ran high and the Bison weren't disappointed.

The meet was decided by the factor that determines the outcome of most cross-country meets—one team capitalized on its core depth and strength, while the others either didn't or couldn't.

This Bison strength and depth played a huge part in the final results. The Bison women secured first place overall, beating out both Manhattan and Syracuse by over 15 point margins. Likewise, the men also seized first place overall, defeating Manhattan, Rutgers and Syracuse by a 35 point margin.

On the women's side, Bison runners finished in second through sixth place. Freshman Andrea Beisser led the Bison with a time of 18:23.11, only 15 seconds behind first place finisher Sarah Schmidt of Syracuse. Team captains Carly Graytock '00 and Jen Hart '00 grabbed third and fourth place, crossing the finish line in 18:23.32 and 18:23.51 respectively.

The men's team sped away from the competition, taking the first nine places. Ron Hess '00 snatched the gold with a time of 25:46.11, followed closely by his teammates Brad Wertz '01 (25:46.32) and Dana Carr '01 (25:46.52).

Judging from these results, the season opener was a huge success. Yet according to head Coach Art Gulden, there is still some room for improvement.

"We ran the way we wanted to run, and we raced the way we wanted to race. But we need to develop a strong second pack to follow behind the first pack, instead of running scattered all across America," Coach Gulden said.

Women's team captain Jen Hart '00 agrees with her coaches thinking. "The biggest advantage for us is our pack. Once we get it together, we'll see even more improvement," said Hart.

This Saturday the team will be at Penn State at the Spiked Shoe Invitational, running against five to seven nationally ranked teams.

"Having such big competition early is a great opportunity," Hess said. "This will prove to be the first big test of the season."

Carmen's Football Picks

After my impressive 7-1 record last week (if you want to call that darn Notre Dame game a loss), many people have warned me not to get overconfident with my picks. But with this week's slate of intriguing college and NFL matchups, no win is certain.

NFL

Indianapolis at New England

The Colts suprised lots of people with their dominating win over the Bills. But I doubt Peyton Manning will catch the Patriot's stingy defense off-guard...

Pick: Patriots 31-24

Washington at New York Giants

The Giant "D" gives new meaning to the saying "good defense is the best offense." They may outscore the offense in this one again...

Pick: Giants 20-10

Green Bay at Detroit

These NFC Central teams are both coming off big week one wins. But Brett Favre will keep his consecutive starting streak and his team's winning streak going...

Pick: Packers 28-17

College

Penn State at Miami

Which Nittany Lion squad will show up at the Orange Bowl? Joe Paterno will make sure his squad shakes off its Pitt scare and brings its best game against the Hurricanes...

Pick: Nittany Lions 27-20

Tennessee at Florida

A game with all kinds of national title implications. Both teams haven't been tested yet this year. Expect fireworks early and often, with Tee Martin having a part in most of them...

Pick: Vols 37-27

Towson at Bucknell

The Bison plan to avoid a letdown after last weekend's huge victory. But will a talented Towson squad have other plans in mind? Expect a close one, with Bucknell's experience being the difference...

Pick: Bison 29-24

"My friends agonized over choosing a company to go with. My strategy was simpler, why join one great company when you can join many?
Alphie Mullings
B.S., Electrical Engineering
City College of NY '97
I went with GE."

We didn't become *Fortune*® magazine's World's Most Admired Company® by accepting the status quo. We got there by hiring and training graduates with the confidence and courage to think in innovative and revolutionary ways.

No other corporation can match the diversity of opportunities at GE. Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline, and never leave GE.

We're a leader in every business we compete in, and we're looking for leaders like Alphie who will take us even further. Start your career by visiting our website now. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please Join GE at Emplover Expo '99
Sept. 21st - 11:00 - 4:00pm
The Bucknellian is happy to give about career opportunities - also it's not too early to start thinking about internships!

Learn about us at **www.gecareers.com**

We bring good things to life.

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Sell Kodak Spring Break 2000 Trips

HIGHEST COMMISSION - LOWEST PRICES
NO COST TO YOU
Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!!

WORLD CLASS VACATIONS
1999 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER"
&
MTV'S CHOICE
(Spring Break Cancun Party Program)
1-800-222-4432

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

Create power income while building your own buisiness. Great for business management projects and papers. Ideal compliment to health and fitness. Call 966-2743 for more information.

Sports

A low-down shame

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

About 10:40 p.m. last Sunday, I decided to take a study break and go watch some football. I grabbed an orange and a box of crackers and proceeded to the Swartz lounge. I was excited to learn that the football matchup on ESPN pitted the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Cleveland Browns, one of the most heated and competitive rivalries in the history of the NFL.

This game had special significance since it was the first game of the new Browns expansion team. Cleveland had been without an NFL team for three years after the Browns' previous owner, Art Modell, moved the francise to Baltimore.

What I expected Sunday night was a hardfought and emotional classic football rivalry. What I and other fans witnessed Sunday night was a disgrace and an embarrassment to the league. When the scoreboard read Steelers 36, Browns 0 at the start of the fourth period, I thought my eyes were deceiving me. The final statistics revealed one of the most lopsided and uncompetitive victories in NFL history. The Browns were held to an unheard of 40 total yards, two first downs, and zero points, while the Steelers ammassed over 450 yards of offense and 43 points. That outcome doesn't happen in a game played between two professional teams competing on a level playing field.

The reason for the blowout is that the two teams weren't on a level playing field; the Browns will be fighting an uphill battle for the next several seasons due to their void of talented athletes and experienced veterans. The blame for this expansion fiasco falls squarely on the NFL owners. Threatened by the immediate success of the recent expansion teams in Jacksonville and Carolina, the owners decided to limit the rights and privledges granted to the Cleveland francise.

The Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers were NFL expansion teams in the 1995 season. The league granted them special priveldges to bolster their roster, since many expansion teams in the previous decades had been NFL doormats in their first several seasons. Carolina and Jacksonville were granted an unlimited salary cap, which the team's utilized to corner the free agent market and compile competitive teams.

Carolina used the extended salary cap to acquire proven veterans through free agency. The Panthers posted an impressive 7-9 inaugeral season record followed by an unprecedented division championship and NFC Championship game appearance in their second season. Carolina has slipped back into mediocrity over the past two seasons, as its veteran squad aged and became injury-prone.

Jacksonville built for the future by drafting talented athletes and acquiring emerging NFL stars. With an inexperienced squad, Jacksonville's inaugural season was much more shaky and typical of the average expansion team. But the Jaguars improved in their second season to 9-7, advancing into the second round of the AFC playoffs with a stunning upset of the Denver Broncos. The Jaguars have continued to improve and are one of the favorites to win this year's Super Bowl.

These upstart expansion teams flourished at the expense of many traditional league powerhouses, to the displeasure of their influential owners. The owners regretted the special rights they had awarded Carolina and Jacksonville, feeling they had gained too much power too soon.

So when the NFL approved the plan to bring the Browns back to Cleveland for the 1999-2000 season, the owners decided to limit the Browns' ability to stockpile talented free agents. Cleveland's salary cap was set at the universal league limit of $64 million, a far cry from the unlimited cap granted to Carolina and Jacksonville just 4 seasons earlier.

The Browns were awarded the first pick in last May's collegiate draft, which they used to select future superstar Tim Couch. But Couch's astronomical salary ate up nearly one-quarter of Cleveland's budget. After the salaries of all the Browns' collegiate and expansion draft picks were factored in, the team didn't have enough funds to pursue many big-name, high-quality free agents.

The Cleveland team that was created lacks the potential of recent expansion teams and is significally inferior to most NFL teams, as seen in last Sunday's embarrassment. The salary cap reduction prevented the Browns from compiling a squad rich in either experienced veterans or talented newcomers. Instead the Browns have a smattering of youth and experience, lacking cohesiveness and compatibility. They drafted a few potential offensive weapons, like Couch and wideout Kevin Johnson, but failed to surround them with any proven performers who could aid in their development. Cleveland acquired some veteran defensemen, but the defense has several weak links and lacks unity and enthusiasm.

The Browns weren't able to attain the number of quality athletes necessary to field a competitive NFL team due to the self-interest of the owners. By preventing the Browns' success, many owners have guaranteed their francises a victory. But at what cost?

Millions of fans anticipated Cleveland's return with enthusiasm, hoping it would strengthen the AFC and benefit the entire NFL. The entire city of Cleveland fought for three years to bring its beloved Browns home. Thousands of insane "Dawg pound" fans showed their loyalty to the new team by buying season tickets. The entry of an inferior Browns team into the NFL lessens the quality of the league, diminishes the interest and passion of the fans, and disheartens the great football city of Cleveland.

Owners must realize that fans love close games, exciting finishes, and heated division races - not blowouts. And I bet the Steelers' Kordell Stewart and Jerome Bettis would rather bang helmets with their hated intrastate rivals than watch their backups dominate the second half from the sidelines.

McDowell '01 leads Bison past Colgate

Defense hold the Red Raiders to three points in the first three quarters Saturday

By Carmen Mauriello

Most analysts predicted the outcome of last Saturday's Bucknell-Colgate game to be a convincing victory led by a talented senior quarterback behind the strong play of a solid defense. But few guessed that Bucknell's Don McDowell '00 would outshine Colgate superstar Ryan Vena and dismantle the Red Raiders' acclaimed defense, while the Bison defense would hold its ground and keep the opposition out of the endzone during the game's first three quarters.

The Bison refused to listen to the hype surrounding the Red Raiders, marching into a hostile stadium and soundly defeating their highly touted opponent, 21-16. With the win, the Bison earned national respect and became a serious contender for the Patriot League championship.

McDowell's poise, determination and perfect execution led Bucknell to the victory. Squaring off against Colgate quarterback Ryan Vena, the 1998 Patriot League MVP, McDowell had a career game. He completed 17 of 28 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing for another score.

Head coach Tom Gadd believes that his veteran quarterback's breakout performance will finally get McDowell the respect he deserves. "A great day for Donny, knowing he's taken a backseat to (Tom) Stambaugh and (Ryan) Vena over the past three years," Gadd said. "He kept our football team moving and gave us a chance to win with a young offensive line."

The Bison came into the game ready to play and focused on their goals. "I think we were pretty confident going in," McDowell said. "We knew Colgate was a good football team but we did what we had to do and beat them."

After neither team could produce in its first two offensive possessions, Bucknell drove 77 yards on 13 plays to capture a 6-0 lead. The key play of the 7:43 long drive was a 28 yard connection from McDowell to Dan Palko '00, which moved the ball to Colgate's two yardline. McDowell plunged into the endzone on the next play to open up the day's scoring.

On the third play of Colgate's ensuing possession, George Cowan '02 intercepted Vena's pass and returned the ball to the Red Raiders' 14 yardline. The Bison offense quickly capitalized as McDowell connected with Palko for a touchdown and a 12-0 Bucknell advantage.

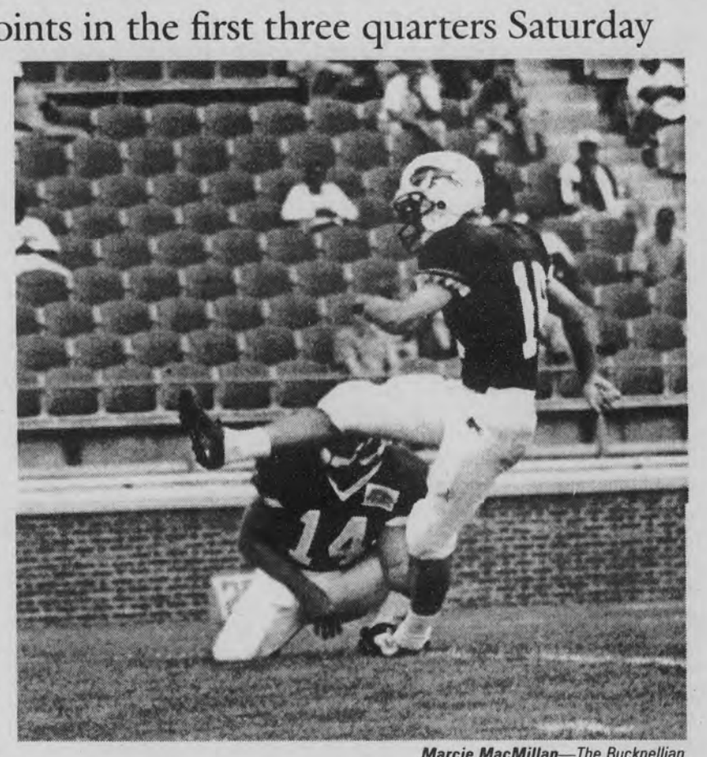
The efficiency of the Bucknell offense was matched by the consistency of its defense. The Bison defense held Colgate in check during the first half, allowing just three points and coming up with turnovers and key defensive stops that sparked the offense.

The defensive unit was led by the remarkable 16-tackle performance of linebacker Vince Ficca '01, who applauded his teammates' "hunger" and "100% effort."

"As a defense, I think we played with great intensity," Ficca said. "We weren't satisfied with anything else but a win."

The Bison went into the locker room comfortably ahead 12-3 after dominating the first half. But Gadd noted that his athletes weren't overconfident, remembering last year's blown 19-7 halftime lead against Cornell.

Gadd was pleased that the Bison were able to "sustain their effort in the second half", with the defense denying Colgate's first four drives. The offense increased the lead to 19-3 with a 61-yard scoring drive capped off by an 11-yard touchdown strike from McDowell to fullback Mark Wyland '00.



Marcie MacMillan—The Bucknellian

Joe Lordeaux '02 and the Bison dominated Colgate 21-16 in Hamilton

The Bison defense came up with one of its biggest plays in the beginning of the fourth period. After senior punter Brian Kramer pinned the Red Raiders deep in their own territory, linebacker Shawn Redd '00 broke through the line and sacked Vena for a safety. Gadd emphasized the importance of the play in "changing the scoring margin", by requiring Colgate to score a minimum of three times to overcome its 18-point deficit.

Redd's safety became even more important after Vena quickly engineered two Colgate scoring drives in the game's closing minutes. Down 21-16 with only one minute remaining, the Red Raiders' attempted an onside kick to try to regain possession. The Bison were well prepared for the onside kick, and they recovered it at the Colgate 44 yardline to seal the upset victory.

The Bison became one of the favorites to capture the 1999 Patriot League title with the win. But with nine games and five league matchups remaining, the Bison know they have a long road ahead of them. An explosive 2-0 Towson team will travel to Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium for this Saturday's game at 12:30 p.m. McDowell stated the team's focus is to, "avoid a letdown and keep playing our best."

Women's soccer showing signs of improvement

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The win against Lehigh boosted Bucknell's confidence.

By Andrew Bevan

After a near victory against Towson was taken away from the Bucknell women's soccer team due to severe lightning, the Bison were anxious to get on the field this past Wednesday against St. Joseph's. In their first home game of the year the Bison came out strong and ready to play.

"We played well in the beginning, which is something we had not done in our first two games," head coach Chrissy Findlay said. Although Bucknell put in a good effort, they were plagued by an inability to finish scoring opportunities.

"We had our chances," Findlay said. "Our play is starting to develop, but we need to work on finishing. That will come."

St. Joseph's took advantage of Bucknell's poor finishing and scored a goal midway through the second half, which proved to be the game winner. Freshman goalkeeper Laurie Purse had a commendable performance with 11 saves in net.

Another positive for the Bison was the continued strong play of Meredith Barnes '02, whom Findlay said is "consistently an offensive threat." Findlay recognized the strong play of Tara Utchel '03, calling her a "nonstop workhorse all over the field."

The Bison looked to get back on track when they traveled to Bethlehem last Saturday to face Patriot League rival Lehigh.

Bucknell made a strong statement in its first league game, netting two goals just before the midway point of the first half. Utchel started things for the Bison just over six minutes into the contest, scoring off an assist from Meredith Gannon '02. Fourteen minutes later, the Bison found the net again when Emily Keber '03 scored an unassisted goal. These two goals ended up being the difference as Bucknell left Bethlehem a 2-1 winner.

"We came out hard," Findlay said. "Everyone played well."

While the win was definitely a positive for the team, Findlay still stresses the need for her team to work on "putting the ball in the back of the net." Findlay believes that her team has a tendency to "look to make the perfect pass". "We need people to step up to the challenge and take some risks," Findlay said.

Findlay has been pleased so far this season with the leadership on her squad and her players' "commitment to battle it out every day." The team has made good progress despite injuries and illnesses to some players. Although these setbacks have weakened the team, Findlay is not as worried because of the great depth of the team. "We have a bench full of good players," Findlay said.

"Our win against Lehigh this weekend was huge. It's always nice to win the first game of the Patriot League, and to show the freshmen how important the league games are," said tri-captain Anna Hall '02. " I think we'll be a great team this year with all the technical ability we have and given how great all of the girls are. We have an experienced core of returning players that will most definitely help lead us to a winning season."

"Everything we have been working on all season came together on Saturday against Lehigh," Utchel '03 said. Sophomore Lindsay Slomer added, "We are off to a better start than we were last year. I am excited for the rest of the season."

The Bison look to continue their winning ways this Tuesday when they play host to Cornell.

Be cool.
Write for sports.
Call Carmen x74667

Sports Trivia

1. What NFL teams hold the record for the most Super Bowl losses?

2. Who are the only NFL running backs to rush for 2000 or more yards in a single season?

3. Who is the only player in MLB history too bat .400 and hit 40 homeruns in the same season?

1. Buffalo, Denver, and Minnesota(4) 2. O.J. Simpson, Eric Dickerson, Barry Sanders, and Terrell Davis 3. Rogers Hornsby

BISON CALENDAR

FOOTBALL
Sat., Sept. 18 TOWSON 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 18-19 at Dartmouth Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat. Sept. 18 at Penn State Tournament

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Fri., Sept. 17 ST. FRANCIS (PA) 7:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Sept. 18 HOLY CROSS 12:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 21 at LaSalle 4:30 p.m.

MEN"S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Sept. 18-19, BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Sept. 18 HOLY CROSS 4:00 p.m.
Weds., Sept.22 at St. Peter's 4:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 23, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 4

Christy's concert kicks off

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Christy's, an annual a cappella concert held during Parent's Weekend in the Rooke Chapel, will feature the university's three a cappella groups: the all-male Bison Chips, the all-female Silhouettes, and the coed Two-Past Midnight (above).

Chairman, terms of Presidential search committee made public

Trustee representation increased on group looking to replace Adams

By Heather Napolitano

The wheels are in motion.

The 16 members which will compose the Presidential Search Committee are in the process of being selected, and the Committee's first steps are beginning to take shape.

The board will consist of eight trustees, two faculty members, one administrator, one alumni and one student.

Trustee Lee Hamilton '57 will serve as the chair of the Search Committee. His recent appointment was determined by Chairman of the Board of Trustees Jim Schubauer '56. Schubauer will also select the remainder of the trustees to serve on this committee. The first of the two faculty slots has also been recently filled by faculty chair and Professor of Political Science John Peeler. The process to determine the second has begun as three candidates were selected at last week's faculty meeting. The final decision will be made based on the number of ballot votes each individual receives from his or her colleagues. The administration will also engage in a process to select its representative. Meanwhile, the alumni will be appointed by the University's Alumni Association.

The student quota is currently in the process of being filled as well. A request has been extended to Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Yoshi Maisami '01. He may either accept that request or allow BSG to delegate the responsibility to another student.

Hamilton anticipates that the body of the Committee will be complete by next Monday with the determination of the second faculty member as that is the last decision scheduled to be made.

Currently, Hamilton is also working to finalize a search consultant specializing in educational practice. Such firms are engaged by organizations to assist in bringing a selection of individuals to the University who may potentially fill the vacant position. The search consultant will further coach the Committee on the various ways to reach out and give potential candidates the opportunity to identify themselves and their interest in filling the presidential position.

"They will help us with the process of identifying the best possible talent to be the next President of Bucknell," Hamilton said.

The first official meeting of the Presidential Search Committee will be held next Tuesday. Following this meeting, Hamilton anticipates that the group will convene in its entirety on an average of once a month.

Meeting with the sixteen members

see SEARCH, page 2

Bucknellian File Photo

Trustee Lee Hamilton '57 was named to chair the committee searching to replace President Bro Adams (above). Eight trustees, two faculty members and one student will serve. The body of the committee will likely be announced Monday.

University to unveil new telephone, voice mail system

By Laura Cardinal

As students returned to campus in late August, many were met by an unexpected and unwanted surprise—no telephone service. For most students, this problem was fixed in a matter of days, but others went weeks without a working phone line.

The University decided to throw out its used and outdated telephone system and invest in a highly technical and more flexible new mechanism. The old system was about 13 years in the working and had just, according to Gene Spencer of the Telecommunication office, "outrun its capacity." It was decided that if the University had continued to use the system for another year it would have become unreliable and perhaps even have crashed periodically due to its old age and overuse.

The new system initially seemed to cause more problems than the old had. With over 5,000 phones on campus and a very short window in which to do the actual physical switch, it is easy to see how complications occurred. It was crucial that the switch take place when the least amount of people were living on campus as phone lines were predicted to be down for almost a full day during the actual switch. It was decided that

see PHONES, page 2

Second "Bucknell Brigade" set for January

Dave Arnold '00, Joell Molina '01 will serve as student leaders for Nicaragua aid trip

By Peter Van Emburgh

Last spring, a group of enthusiastic Bucknell students and faculty, lead by Jamie Cistoldi '99, traveled to Nicaragua to work in a refugee community that was devastated by Hurricane Mitch. On Monday night, the Bucknell Brigade and the officials that helped to coordinate the activities in Nicaragua returned to the university. This year's student directors of the Bucknell Brigade, David Arnold '00 and Joell Molina '01, arranged a lecture from two members of the Center for Development in Central America (CDCA).

Kathleen Murdock and Mike Woodard, of the CDCA, spoke of the extreme poverty and the efforts made to assist the refugees in Nicaragua, primarily in a community called Nueva Vida (New Life). Hurricane Mitch devastated the Central American nation in October 1998 and has caused severe problems for the nation ever since.

"As many of you know, Hurricane Mitch came and practically sat over Nicaragua for a week, dumping 10 feet of water," Murdock said. "This poverty, and the lack of concern that the government has shown for its people has caused great suffering."

The water rushed from the mountains, sweeping away homes and people in its path of destruction, leaving thousands of people stranded. One volcanic mudslide even buried an estimated 2,000 people in a small town.

"Yet for many of the survivors, the horror has just begun," Murdock commented. "Rampant health problems arose from the unsanitary conditions, such as malaria, rabies, strange infections, and cholera."

Bucknellian File Photo

Dave Arnold '00 (top, second from right) will return to Nicaragua as a student leader for this January's Bucknell Brigade. Last year, the Brigade helped Nicaraguan residents being their recovery from Hurricane Mitch.

Where does the CDCA fit into the crisis and how does it respond?

The CDCA is a small organization that has very limited resources to work with to assist the refugees and survivors. The CDCA's major goals for development are to improve and/or provide health services, appropriate technology, microenterprise, sustainable agriculture, and education.

A mile up the road from the headquarters, Nueva Vida is home to 12,000 people that were displaced from their homes, with more arriving every day. With help

see BRIGADE, page 3

Bell addresses "Race and the millennium"

By Rachel Laskow

Professor Derrick Bell addressed the topic of race and the millennium last Tuesday as part of the 13th Annual Conference on Black Experiences. Bell was brought to the University through the efforts of the Black Studies Concern Committee which was formed in 1985 in order to bring black history to campus.

Bell has firmly established himself in both the academic and literary worlds. In 1971, Bell became Harvard University's first black tenured law professor. Bell has also served as dean of the University of Oregon Law School from 1980 to 1985, but he then returned to Harvard. In 1990, he took a two-year leave of absence from Harvard and was then dismissed from the university. He wrote several books including *Faces at the Bottom of the Well: The Permanence of Racism*, which was made into an HBO movie, and *We are Not Saved: The Elusive Quest for Racial Justice*.

Bell explained that he was given the topic of race and the millennium, which raises a question to which "it is tough to provide an optimistic answer." According to Bell, the real reason for concern in our society is, if the economy falters, there will be a tendency to take it out

see BELL, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Should Bid Day have been exclusively Greek? *See page 4.*

Arts & Entertainment

"The most massive woman wins" debuts at Tustin Theater. *See page 8.*

Science & Technology

The effects of stress on the job are examined. *See page 10.*

Features

Health center offers alternative medicine program. *See page 11.*

Sports

Field hockey upsets Holy Cross at home, 1-0. *See page 16.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Storms	Sunny	Sunny
Hi: 74 Lo: 48	Hi: 72 Lo: 49	Hi: 73 Lo: 45

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 14, 1999

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT–A University student contacted Public Safety for transportation from Smith Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency

Room for treatment of an illness. Student Health Services driver transported the individual to the hospital and later returned her to campus.

September 15, 1999

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm activation caused by a smoke detector activation and a pull station that was activated. A University student admitted to having activated the pull station for what she believed to be a fire which was false. No charges were filed.

September 16, 1999

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON–Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a suspicious person outside a University student's window. No one was located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police was notified.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ OPEN CONTAINER VIOLATION–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated University student carrying an open container of beer. University citations for underage consumption and open container were issued.

September 17, 1999

INFORMATION–Public Safety received a call from an off campus company reporting that someone at the University was tampering with a web site. The computer center is assisting in the investigation.

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Phi Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. The sprinkler system was activated by tampering with the pipe, causing a flooding situation. University personnel responded to correct the situation.

September 18, 1999

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/UNDERAGE DRINKING/FAILURE TO COMPLY–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed two intoxicated University students walking near Hulley House. The students attempted to run from the Public Safety Officer. University citations for underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and failure to comply were issued.

INFORMATION/RECKLESS DRIVING/SPEEDING/RUNNING STOP SIGN–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle, operated by a University student, traveling at a high rate of speed on South 7th Street. University citations were issued for reckless driving, speeding, and running a stop sign.

INFORMATION/FALL VICTIM–Public Safety responded to Bucknell West Mods for the report of an intoxicated University student who had fallen. An ambulance and East Buffalo Township Police responded, however the individual signed a release refusing medical treatment.

INFORMATION/DAMAGED UNIVERSITY PROPERTY–Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window in a door. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

September 19, 1999

POLICE ASSIST/UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS–Public Safety responded to Brown Street to assist Lewisburg Police with an intoxicated University student who had been slightly injured in a fight. Lewisburg and University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL (2 incidents)–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed on the wrong side of St. George Street. The vehicle, operated by an intoxicated University student was located in a parking space in the University Ave. House lot. Lewisburg Police responded and the individual was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol, underage consumption, having alcohol in his system while being a minor, and failure to drive on the right side of the road. A University citations for underage consumption and reckless driving were also issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated University student carrying a real estate sign on St. George Street. A University citation for underage consumption was issued. The sign was turned over to Lewisburg Police.

INFORMATION/OFFENSIVE WEAPON–While on routine patrol, Public Safety was stopped by visitors who were looking for an individual who had become separated from their party. Public Safety confiscated a BB gun from the visitors room in Smith Hall. An investigation is being conducted to determine the owner of the weapon.

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

Several Sixth Street Houses remained condemned as of this Thursday, more than two weeks after flooding from the Bull Run Creek ravaged the Street. Structural damage to the houses meant that many students had to utilize temporary University-provided accommodations in Swartz "dingles."

Women's Resource Center plans semester of events

By Anne Monoky

The Women's Resource Center has planned several important campus events this semester. Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, encourages student participation in these interesting and informational events.

The Center will be sponsoring two main speakers on campus this semester. Jackson Katz will perform a multimedia presentation on Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium. Katz is the founder of Real Men and the creator of the Mentors in Violence Prevention Program. His presentation is titled, "Tough Guise: Media images and the crisis in masculinity, offers cutting-edge analysis of masculinity and sexual politics."

Butler commented, "Katz has spoken here on campus several times. He is a very good speaker and has received great reviews."

On Nov. 7, the Women's Resource Center, the Chaplain's Office and the Residential Colleges, will sponsor the presentation, "From Vietnam to Kosovo—The Changing Faces of War." During this presentation, Cambodian refugee Luong Ung and Associate Director of the Vietnam Veterans of America will lead the journey into the killing fields and examine the human and economic consequences of war. "Both speakers will share their personal stories, and in a larger message, they will show the impact that war has on real people's lives," Butler said.

In conjunction with the second speaker, a set of four movies will be shown. The first film, *To Serve My Country, To Serve My Race*, will be shown on Monday, Oct. 18 and will focus on women and war. This documentary concentrates on the contributions and discrimination of black women during World War II and how these experiences prompted calls for integration.

The second film, *Burden of War: Women and Agent Orange*, being shown on Monday, October 25, will address the scientific, psychological and political impact of the chemical Agent Orange on women who served in Vietnam and their children.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, the film *Maria's Story* will provide a personal portrait of a leader of the guerilla movement in El Salvador. Finally, the fourth movie in the series, *Calling the Ghosts: A Story about Rape, War, and Women*, will be shown on Nov. 8. This Emmy-awarded documentary is the first-person account of two women lawyers in Bosniz-Herzegovinia leading the lives of ordinary modern women until they were disrupted by Serb forces disrupted. The locations of each of these showings will be announced at a later date.

The Center will also be co-sponsoring such events as comedienne Karen William's performance on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the LC Forum and the lecture/slide presentation by Dr. Jane Goodall in the Weis Center on Friday, Oct. 15.

In addition to these events, the Center is organizing peer education programs in which students give presentations to hall groups and other organizations on the subjects dealing with women's issues. Also, as in years past, the Center will be dealing with the Clothesline Project. This is a national effort which deals with violence against women. They will also be sponsoring the Graffiti Board which is a way for students to voice their opinions on issues on campus.

Recent efforts of President Adams have also been in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center. He recently released a brochure, *The Bucknell Guide about Sexual Assault*, to students. Adams released the brochure earlier this year, and defines what the University constitutes as sexual assault, in the most updated version.

Butler explained that women are able to obtain support and information with the Center's assistance. "Women who have experienced sexual assault, their friends or loved ones, can discuss options here" she said.

PHONES

from page 1

the weekend of Aug. 6-7 would be the best time since it was after summer school had ended and right before the fall athletes arrived for pre-season. Consequently, it was the athletes who endured the bulk of the inconvenience since the majority of the problems occurred immediately following the switch.

Technicians worked diligently to fix any errors made in the process, but some problems remained as the general student body returned to school. The reported problems included lack of a dial tone, instant call forwarding, problems with answering machines and the inability to make long distance phone calls. Most of these problems were predicted to occur to a certain extent. However, the flooding and lighting storms that hit the University in the past month also played a significant role in getting the new system up and running smoothly. Not only did the weather contribute to some of the problems, such as lack of dial tone, but it also slowed the correction process.

As we near the end of September, the lines seem to be working almost without error. Consequently, the focus has shifted from the problems of the new system to the positive attributes it will give to both the administration and the students.

The most talked about aspect of the new system is voice mail. Each student and administrator on campus will receive his or her own personal voice mailbox free of charge under this new system. A stutter dial tone when you pick up the receiver will inform you when you have mail. This feature gives students the capability to check mail from any touch-tone telephone, to forward messages and to reply directly to another's mailbox. Voice mail is scheduled to be activated the week following fall break. E-mails will be sent out to keep students updated as well as to explain how to use the system when it becomes active.

Other features of the new system include the replacement of most administrative and secretarial telephones and the possibility of Caller ID by the beginning of January.

This new system is also more adaptable than the old, meaning that as new technology develops, it has the means to adapt and integrate many new features into the system.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to $1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit Spratt House or call 577-1013.

d

It looks like the perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.

I'm dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But with help most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-800-DIS-MIND now. There's no reason to be held back.

Ad Council

ARE YOU INTO IT?

A volunteer program for kids who care. Help your child to do something fun and important while helping the community. Encourage them to volunteer or volunteer with your child. For more information on how you can get your kid into it, give us a call at 1-800-77-YOUTH.

Ad Council

4-H is a program of the Cooperative Extension System

IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE AFFECTED BY WATER POLLUTION WE'D LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT YOU'RE MADE OF.

Our bodies are 70% water. So, when you pollute a body of water, you may eventually pollute your body. Stop the cycle of water pollution. To find out how, call 1-800-504-5484.

Ad Council EPA

Depression. A flaw in chemistry, not character.

For more information call 1-800-717-3111

Ad Council NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION

News Briefs

Taiwan is Rocked by Earthquake

Rescue crews dug through mountains of debris Tuesday night after a powerful earthquake struck the island. At least 1,500 people were killed by the magnitude 7.6 quake. Almost 4,000 people were injured and thousands more are believed to be trapped under the tons of rubble. The quake was centered about 90 miles southwest of the capital city, Taipei. In a town a few miles away from the epicenter almost every building had been destroyed or damaged. Similar to last month's devastating earthquake in Turkey, thousands of people planned to spend the night outdoors. They feared further building might collapse from aftershocks. Aftershocks with a magnitude of 6.0 continued to shake the region many hours after the first earthquake. The quake was described as the strongest tremor on the island in more than a decade. In 1986 a magnitude 7.8 quake hit the same region killing 15.

Peacekeepers enter East Timor

The presence of international peacekeepers grows in East Timor as do the hopes of pro-independence East Timorese. The peacekeepers are arriving after weeks of terror and violence. Residents of the capital city of Dili began returning to the burnt-out city when news of the peacekeepers reached them in the hills. The residents fled the rampages of pro-Jakarta militias after a referendum on independence. The multinational peacekeeping force will have a final strength of 7,500 and will provide security for the area. Approximately 140,000 East Timorese have fled the bloodshed to West Timor. Militia members have also fled the area in advance of the peacekeepers. Up to 300,000 Timorese have been made homeless by the chaos. Indonesia's military has been accused on aiding the militias in their attacks on independence supporters. Thousands of people demonstrated in the capital of Indonesia, Jakarta, against letting East Timor separate from the country. The Indonesian President Habibie defended his policy of allowing the independence referendum as a means of repairing the country's tarnished international image.

Colombia asks for Billions to Fight Drug War

The Colombian President Pastrana asked for about $3.6 billion in foreign aid to stop drug production and trafficking in the country. He also denied that the guerrilla offensive seriously threatens his country. Colombia has been reluctant to ask for international aid, but the worsening economy, guerrilla violence and booming illegal drug trade have made the country's situation unstable. The country is seeking assistance from the international community, mainly from the US, European Union and United Nations. The majority of the money would go toward combating the drug production and trafficking. Colombia hopes that the US will increase its anti-drug aid to as much as $2.2 billion in the next three years. The country is currently getting $289 million a year from the US. Pastrana hopes that the international community believes that a Colombia at peace in everyone's interest.

New Sex Survey Finds British Youth Most Active

A top British condom maker conducted a survey on sexual practices around the world. The survey found British youth the most sexually active in the world, while young adults in Singapore had the least sex. Singaporeans enjoyed their first sexual encounters the most said the survey of 16 to 21-year olds. Young males in Singapore were also the most selfish with 44 percent polled in that country putting personal pleasure first. In France only 14 percent of males found self-satisfaction more important. The French also enjoyed their first sexual experience the least, 40 percent said it was more disappointing than expected. The survey said that American youth started sex at the lowest age and had the highest number of sexual partners at an average of 7.5 partners. The young adults in the UK had sex the most frequently in one year at 133 times a year, the American polled said they had sex 128 times a year. Singaporeans had the least amount of sex in one year at 63 times a year. American young adults were also among the most unfaithful while Mexican youth were least likely to cheat on their partners.

News briefs complied by Dave Arnold from the AP interactive website.

Racial attitudes addressed in lecture

BELL

from page 1

on the blacks. Bell said that if he could make an advertisement stating what America needed he would write, "Wanted: A White Leader Able to Free Whites of Racism." Bell further expressed his belief that there are few whites who have fought against racism.

Bell continued to say, however, that the leadership role cannot be served by a black person. He said that Jesse Jackson can talk about poverty and Oprah Winfrey is the "self-help queen of America," but America needs a white person with prestige. According to Bell, the leader needs to be heard and deliver a three-point message: race in America is not a black problem, but a white one; race may be part of social structure; and is value and struggle in losing a cause.

To illustrate his point that race in America is a white problem, Bell used the example of the United States lagging behind less wealthy nations in things such as health care and poverty partly due to racial separation. Another example given was that America utilizes the death penalty often, possibly because of a race factor.

According to Bell, most power is held by whites. Said Bell, whites have a "property right that the law recognizes." He continued to say that "this is a nation built on value of property and protection of property."

Bell believes an additional problem is that there is "so much opposition to affirmative action in college admissions, but none that legacy will admit." Children of alumni do not have better academic achievement than minority students, yet they are more likely to be admitted to college.

In concluding his first major point, Bell said, "This individual will have to keep the spotlight focused where it should have been [focused] on all along–on whites."

In reference to his statement that race is a part of the social structure, Bell said that a nation's leaders will be caused to ask two questions. First, if blackness does not mean subordinate, what does it really mean to be white?

Second, they will ask whether whites in this country have enough love and respect for each other without using blackness as a central glue. "Racism connects all whites in a knowing but accepted alliance," Bell said.

Bell used Ralph Ellison to illustrate his third and final point that there is value and struggle in losing a cause. According to Ellison, because of past fate, blacks have no hiding places and a nation could not survive without black presence. Also, Ellison believed that blacks are nation's conscience, and they put pressure on the nation to live up to an ideal. Bell said, "We need this white leader, but I'm not sure we can wait on him or her ... There is much to be done."

Bell ended the lecture by reminding the audience that "slaves had no choice but to accept our fate" and "racism lies in the center, not in the peripheral." As a final remark, Bell said, "[We] recognize miracles that we didn't plan."

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

Professor Derek Bell, the first black tenured law professor at Harvard University, addressed "race and the millennium" at the University last week. The lecture was part of the 13th annual Conference on Black Experiences.

Schedule of Events—Bucknell Fall Parents Weekend

Friday, September 24, 1999

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.–Exhibit: "Videophoto: Laurie Long, Alix Pearlstein, Joe Sola," gallery
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.–Exhibit: "Mel Edwards and Seymour Lipton, Drawing and Sculpture," gallery
4 p.m.–Softball tournament, softball field
4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.–Film: "The Man in the White Suit," Vaughn Lit Auditorium
6 p.m.–Women's volleyball vs. Niagara, Davis Gym
8 p.m.–Irish band Gaelic Storm, Weis Center, Tickets: $20
9 p.m.–Student a cappella concert: Christy's, Rooke Chapel, Tickets: $5

Saturday, September 25, 1999

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.–Softball tournament, softball field
9:30 a.m.–5K Race: Run for the Children, stadium
10 a.m.–Women's volleyball vs. Canisius, Davis Gym
10 a.m. to noon–Open House: Greenhouse, biology building
11:30 a.m.–Men's water polo vs. Salem-Teykio, Freas-Rooke Pool
12:30 p.m.–Football vs. Delaware State, stadium
1 p.m.–Field hockey vs. Lafayette, west field
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.–Exhibit: "Videophoto: Laurie Long, Alix Pearlstein, Joe Sola," gallery
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.–Exhibit: "Mel Edwards and Seymour Lipton, Drawing and Sculpture," gallery
2:30 p.m.–Men's water polo vs. Washington & Jefferson, Freas-Rooke Pool
3 p.m.–Women's soccer vs. Colgate, east field
4:30 p.m.–Women's volleyball vs. Yale, Davis Gym
7 p.m.–Men's water polo vs. Slippery Rock, Freas-Rooke Pool
8 p.m.–Student a cappella concert: Christy's, Rooke Chapel, Tickets: $5
8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.–Open House: Observatory

Sunday, September 26, 1999

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.–Softball tournament, softball field
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.–Exhibit: "Videophoto: Laurie Long, Alix Pearlstein, Joe Sola," gallery
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.–Exhibit: "Mel Edwards and Seymour Lipton, Drawing and Sculpture" Art Gallery

BRIGADE

from page 1

from the Red Cross and other US organizations, Nueva Vida is provided with minimal food, supplies, and materials to help build better homes.

Once the aid starts leaving, then what are the communities to do? The CDCA assists the members in establishing a sense of organizational government and a real community, because the national government of Nicaragua is simply not helping.

The Bucknell Brigade, however, helped to set up a health clinic and distribute necessary supplies. Currently, the CDCA is working with the Bucknell Brigade to set up a permanent clinic. The clinic would educate the people about clean water, breast-feeding, sterilization, and other health aspects. The Brigade hopes to raise enough money to establish a small, permanent clinic.

"Nicaragua needs outside help," Murdock said. "They need you to help us ease the suffering and help us bring hope."

Arnold added, "We have the potential to make a huge difference in the lives of the people that we are helping."

In early January, the Bucknell Brigade is planning on returning to Nicaragua for six days, primarily to establish a health clinic. University Chaplain Ian Oliver estimates that approximately $30,000 is needed to accomplish the Brigade's goal.

Arnold, who spent two months this summer working for the CDCA, said that working in a third-world country that is crippled by natural disaster is an experience that is "unforgettable."

"The Bucknell Brigade experience has helped to change my view of the world, in a way that no other class here could possibly do," Arnold said. "My time in Nicaragua makes me wonder if I want to continue in life ignoring these forgotten people or do I want to make a difference."

SEARCH

from page 1

next Tuesday will be the search consultant representative. At that point in time, with the advice of the consultant, "we will lay out the process [of the search] in terms of the various steps that will lead us to the selection."

Hamilton expects that the steps will include gathering a pool of top flight candidates, examining the credentials of these candidates, condensing the list of those who could potentially fill the position, interviewing the remaining individuals and speaking with their references and selecting the finalists. According to Hamilton, it is likely that the committee will whittle the candidates down to a few top choices and will then engage the board of trustees in making the ultimate decision. Hamilton hopes to conclude this lengthy process by the spring of 2000.

At this point, Hamilton insists that the search will not be limited by any factor, be it geography, gender, age or experience. "We're going to be receptive to anyone," he said. "However, the likelihood will be that the individual is from the United States with experience in the academic world."

In short, "our goal is simply to find the best possible person to be our next president," Hamilton said.

BEFORE YOU GO PLACES, GO HERE.

RINGS NOW STARTING AT $199

ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

www.artcarved.com/college

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

September 24 - 27, 1999
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

VISA

FORUM

EDITORIAL

A call for diversity on the Presidential Search Committee

Within a period of six months, the committee in charge of finding a new University President will have made its selection. The exhaustive and extensive process of replacing Bro Adams will be over and, perhaps by March of 2000, the appointment of the University's 16th President will be announced.

It is also possible that the spring appointment announcement will be the first time that the vast majority of students or faculty will hear the new President's name.

The terms of the search committee to appoint the next President were announced and discussed last week, terms that do not bode well for student and faculty input on the process to select the person that will lead them.

Trustee Lee Hamilton '57 will serve as chairman for the search committee, will consist of eight trustees, one administrator, one alumnus, two faculty members, and one student. The process of selecting and interviewing candidates, at least in its early stages, will be kept almost completely confidential.

Although in many respects it is necessary to keep the selection process in confidence, the composition of the committee combined with the nature of the committee process raises some concerns as to whether students and faculty concerns will be pertinent—or even welcome during the process.

To be sure, keeping the early stages of the process confidential is necessary, especially in an academic climate such as this one. The committee is rightfully attempting to attract the most qualified candidate possible to lead the University, and it is often difficult to attract the best available candidates—especially candidates that are sitting Presidents at other Universities—if the process is not kept closed.

But the makeup of the committee—or, more accurately, its small number of student and faculty representatives is cause for concern. Chairman of the Faculty John Peeler, BSG President Yoshi Maisami and one elected faculty representative will serve on the committee currently dominated in number by trustees.

The fact that only one student representative will serve on the committee may only add to the apathy and helplessness that many students feel toward administrative matters—even vitally important ones such as this. Bucknell traditionally has an apathetic student body, and perhaps many students simply will choose to ignore the Presidential search process.

But perhaps just as many draw their feelings of apathy from the impression that their voice, even if it were to be heard, wouldn't matter. The appointment of only one student to the search committee serves to intensify this concern—if one doesn't think that he has a say in important matters, his voice is less likely to be heard at all.

But perhaps the most distressing part of the uneven composition of the committee is the diversity of input that will be lost.

Students, trustees and faculty likely have different opinions of what the role of a President should be, and thus would have differing opinions on who the most qualified candidate for Bucknell would be. Is a President supposed to be equal parts administrator, fundraiser and student leader, or is one or two of these characteristics more important that the others? Should his background be purely academic, purely administrative, or a combination of both? These and similar questions are sure to be asked as the search process begins in earnest, and with a search committee comprised mainly of trustees, the answers given may not fully reflect the opinions of the entire University community.

The Bucknellian is confident in Hamilton's ability to lead the committee and create a list of qualified, exceptional candidates. But that list, simply because of the nature of the committee itself, may not paint an accurate picture of what is truly desired by those with arguably the largest stake in the process.

Should prime time television be more strictly regulated for appropriateness?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

Nearly every home in America has at least one television. Networks have become the primary source of entertainment and prime-time TV shows the jewel in their crowns. But to what extent should network executives go to make sure that their prime time line-up is the most watched, "must see TV."

Lately, prime time TV has become R-rated. Perhaps in an effort to woo older viewers, those in the demographic that watches prime-time (8-10 p.m.), the shows have recently come to include more sex, more violence, and racier content. Unfortunately, younger and younger viewers are tuning in to the "adult themed" programs.

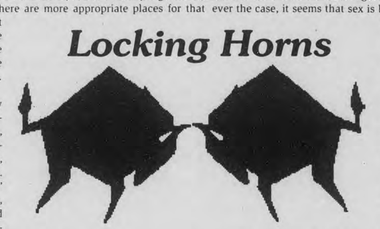
I think it would be in the best interest of society to more strictly regulate the shows on prime-time television. There are more appropriate places for that kind of program: cable, late-night time slots. These options are more viable because people can choose not to get cable, and children are more likely to be asleep at 11 p.m. than 8 p.m..

When a show dealing explicitly with sex is on at 8 p.m on. FOX, regardless of how hard parents try, children will watch these age-inappropriate shows. Take, for instance, HBO's new season of original series. "Sex and the City," "The Soprano's," and "OZ." , These shows deal with, respectively, sex, the Mafia, and maximum security prisons. Not exactly the right kind of show for the Barney crowd.

Luckily, HBO is not only a cable channel, it's a premium channel; if parents want to prevent their children from watching any of these shows, they can simply not subscribe to HBO.

Prime-time television's proponents say that the reason the 8-10 p.m. time slot was chosen was because children are either asleep or simply to young to be watching TV that late. However, what show is on at 7 p.m.? 7:30 p.m.? If it is a youth-oriented show, the probability that they continue watching into the prime-time hours is great.

I am in no way advocating censorship. But Playboy is wrapped in brown paper and in the back of the magazine rack — shows sexual and violent in nature should be wrapped in brown and put in the back of the television rack.



No

By Maren Johnson

For a while, the issue of too much sex and violence on television was an area of heated debate. Surveys were done and changes were made. However, like all "hot issues" in the news it too eventually took a back seat to whatever was to come next.

But unfortunately, sex and violence have slowly crept back into prime time television. These vices are now as prevelant, if not more, as before.

Violence is not as prevalent as it used to be; maybe in the wake of classroom massacres programming execs consider it in bad taste to capitalize on violence. Maybe the days of macho cops and robbers have subsided to the rise of the bubble gum-Backstreet Boys demographic. Whatever the case, it seems that sex is back in a big way and prime time programming is saturated with it.

Apparently the concept of "sex sells" has not been lost on the new crop of shows invading the TV. Even the violence that does linger is sexy. I'll choose as my example "Buffy the Vampire Slayer". Let's face it, teenage girls (and I'm sure the occasional guy) don't tune in to see Sarah Michelle Gellar make a bloody mess out of unearthly creatures, they'd rather know what's going to happen between Buffy and Angel. Again, one can look also at a show like 90210. This show has been on since most of us thought we looked good in neon spandex. However, despite the occasional scuffle, 90210 has always been about sex. Tori Spelling might be stupid, but her father's not. He knows how to keep a show on the air.

In this season especially, a new crop of prime time teen dramas is popping up on every network. They're young, they're fun, and their lives revolve around sex. Herein lies the problem. Not everyone watching these shows is a sexually responsible young adult. There is a chasm between Barney and Buffy that is no longer filled with shows like The Wonder Years or Home Improvement.

Whether the American public likes it or not, sex is selling like mad and no one is about to jump off the bandwagon. It seems that until this trend passes with the rest, prime time is just going to be a little hotter.

Where should the extra money go?

Government attempts to find the best use for the budget surplus

By Josh Guyan

There is this huge debate raging regarding what the U.S. should do with our projected budget surplus. The options are many and all very tempting. They include bailing out Social Security, improving and extending Medicare, money for education, paying down the debt, and good old-fashioned tax cuts.

Both parties have already supported bailing out social security, but I am not sure why. Why bail out a system that continually fails? Doesn't it make more sense have your social security money go to a private retirement fund rather than to a big pot of money in Washington to overpay social security recipients and let politicians dip into for spending programs? Well anyway, both parties have supported it.

The Republicans want a huge tax cut reminiscent of the Reagan administration totaling $800 billion. Democrats want to expand and secure Medicare, have a small tax cut of $300 billion, and maybe pay down the debt. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, says pay down the debt. These are all appealing ideas, some more responsible than others, but are we actually going to have the kind of surpluses they are talking about?

The government has already gone over the spending limits they set for the year and is going to have to appropriate more funds to run the government for the rest of the year. Those appropriations come right out of the surplus. The federal relief for the drought we had here on the east coast and now all this flooding comes out of the surplus. The surplus for next year is almost already gone.

There were two articles right next to each other in the New York Times on Wednesday. One detailed the Republican's criticism of President Clinton's travel expenses. They said President Clinton billed the American people for $72.1 million for his trips to Africa, China, and Chile.

The other article highlighted Senate majority leader Trent Lott's pushing of a $1.5 billion appropriation for the LHD-8, a miniature aircraft carrier for helicopters which the Navy says it doesn't even need. But the company that would build the LHD-8 is in Lott's home state of Mississippi and would make his constituents very happy. This is what we call pork. It is extremely wasteful spending often times on things we do not need.

So you say this is horrible, how can we put up with such wasteful spending? If we could just stop this kind of stuff, we could spend within budget restraints and keep our precious surplus.

How wrong you are. If you consider this kind of spending wasteful, it is necessary and all part of the process that is representative democracy.

President Clinton serves not only as the head of government for the U.S. but also as the head of state. Which means that he has to travel around and make symbolic speeches and support democracy and open markets abroad. He has to do it, who else is going to? His trips cost enormous amounts of money largely due to the security needed to send him to potentially dangerous areas of the globe.

The kind of pork described by the article on Trent Lott goes on all the time. Our representatives vote for each other's pork so that when their turn comes up, other Representatives will vote for their pork. They need pork to get reelected. Bringing home a lucrative defense contract wins elections, so do construction projects and many other things that help an incumbent to get reelected.

So what does this all mean? The surplus may go away very quickly when we have disasters in need of federal relief funds and a system of representative democracy that seems to breed wasteful spending. There isn't much we can do about that, but the moral to the story is that we shouldn't get excited and spend money or send it back to the taxpayers when we may have a phantom surplus.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editor
Heather Napolitano '01
Peter Van Emburgh '02

Opinions Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

Darkroom Managers
Jonah Half '00
Jason Aines '00

Photo Editor
Jonah Half '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack 00
Julie Bett '01

Advertising Layout
Charles Ehrenfried '00
Kate Marston '02

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
Volume 124, Number 4
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
< http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian >

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.
The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $45 per year, $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright ©1999 The Bucknellian.

FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bid day weekend should not have been an exclusive all-Greek event

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student affiliated with the Greek system, I write to the Bucknell community appalled by the university's actions on Bid Day weekend.

Fraternities and Sororities were originally founded as clubs who reached out to the community in an effort to give back and improve the lives of others. Today, fraternities and sororities continue their philanthropical endeavors and also serve as hosts for social functions throughout our nation's college campuses.

The Greek system at Bucknell is one of the best in the nation and the University has received many awards for its fraternities and sororities. Approximately 53% of eligible students are Greek at Bucknell. This number may seem huge but one must realize that 47% of eligible students, as well as the entire first-year class, are not members of Greek organizations.

Though most Greeks have many friends who are independent, naturally a division lies between Greek and non-Greek students. The University has striven to facilitate interaction between Greeks and non-Greeks and to minimize the exclusiveness of Greek members as felt by independent students. This is demonstrated by the involvement of non-members in community service projects and the presence of invitation lists at Greek registered parties.

Despite its hard work in the past, the University contradicted itself Bid Day weekend, jeopardizing the relationship between Greeks and non-Greek students. Non-Greek members were not allowed to partake in the celebration of Bid Day this year. Non-Greek members could not celebrate the beginning of their friends' entrances into Greek organizations—an event that an individual goes through only once in their lives.

In speaking with many non-Greeks, a consensus was made that all were disappointed in the University's ruling on admissions standards to such events. I realize that the point of Bid Day is for fraternities and sororities to celebrate the arrival of new members into their organizations. Why is it that these new members cannot celebrate their entrance into Greek organizations with their closest friends?

One student I spoke to was not allowed to share his Bid Day experience with his girlfriend of two years because she had decided not to rush. How does the University intend to support the interaction of life between Greeks and non-Greeks when the two cannot come together to celebrate one of the most important events in one's life within the Greek system?

What about those individuals who were not admitted into Greek organizations after going through Rush? Should these students be punished because they did not get into a certain fraternity or sorority? Obviously they should not be, yet the University sure made a lot of these students feel even worse about their Greek experience.

While I cannot change what has happened, I write to prevent such events from happening in the future. We, as members of a nationally renown Greek system, should not exclude non-members from our events based purely on the fact that they have no Greek affiliation.

Greek life may not be for everyone but it should be enjoyed by everyone.

David Cohen '01

Cancelled homecoming parade is a disappointment for town

Bucknell should focus on promoting community support

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite disappointed to read one of your recent articles about the end of the Bucknell Homecoming Parade through the streets of Lewisburg.

The article implied that too much "community involvement" was one of the main reasons for its demise. And, that more activities should be planned to include your students and alumnae.

While that may be true, I find the reasoning for the parade's termination to be somewhat skewed. As an employee in the Williamsport area, I found it quite ironic that Lycoming College would be including a bonfire in this year's homecoming activities as a means of involving the community in the festivities.

Relations between Bucknell and the surrounding community have been an on-going issue for years. With all the recent tension due to the flooding on Sixth Street, I would think Bucknell would be more concerned about promoting activities that would embrace the community and its residents.

I remember the parade as a young girl and while it was never "big" or "grand" it brought the campus and the community together - at least for one afternoon. The parade is supposed to be about support, right? For the football team and Bucknell. Well then, why do things that only further ostracize your home community?

If community relations is a concern for Bucknell at all, canceling the parade is definitely a step in the wrong direction.

Pamela A. Brennan
Lewisburg native

Values and friendships that will last a lifetime

By Allyson Demerath

Remember filling out those wonderful college applications? They always had extremely detailed questions about explaining the meaning of your life in 500 words or less. They wanted to know everything from your GPA in sixth grade to what your mother's maiden name was. Most importantly, they wanted to know that you were a well-rounded individual.

In order to get into college you had to earn high grades, but you also had to be involved at your school: play sports, participate in club activities, and hold leadership positions. And because you demonstrated your ability to balance the books and extra-curricular activities, Bucknell University offered you the chance to demonstrate those attributes in college.

When you were a freshman, you most likely joined a few clubs, sports teams, or even tried out new hobbies. Professors and advisors encouraged you to get involved and make your mark on campus. As a student of a high standing liberal arts school, you were expected to broaden your horizons. By the end of your freshman year, you had established yourself as a good student and an active participant of campus activities.

After returning home from your first year at college, your parents may have asked you what you learned. You could not even begin to explain how mature, scholarly, and enlightened you were after just one year in a college environment. You learned more from your introductory courses than you did from four years in high school, but that was just the tip of the iceberg.

What you discovered was that the things you learned outside of the classroom were just as, if not more, illuminating. In addition, the lessons learned outside the classroom contributed to your ability to learn inside the classroom. The way you interact with peers in club activities, the friendships you formed, the qualities you discover about yourself were all amazing.

By the end of summer, you could not wait to get back to campus and experience more new things. As a sophomore you decide to rush because you want to know what the Greek system was all about. You met new people during rush that you never would have met otherwise.

Finally, you made the decision to choose the fraternity or sorority that best fit your personality. Maybe all of your friends from freshman year did not choose the same one or even pledge, maybe they did, but you felt this would be yet one more new engaging experience for you.

As you went through your pledging process you formed close friendships with your brothers or sisters. You may have bonded while performing community service. Perhaps you worked together on soiving any pertinent issues your fraternity or sorority faced; you developed problem-solving skills.

Because of your pledge class unity, you knew there was always someone to call if you wanted to form a study group. You may have even discovered a potential leadership ability and ran for a position on your executive counsel.

One thing you certainly realized was that being part of the Greek system was one of the best choices you ever made. Suddenly, you were exposed to a whole new dimension of the university's campus. Your fraternity or sorority helped you to perform more community services, meet new people, work in problem solving teams, and discover your own leadership qualities. Because of your fraternity or sorority, you become a more accomplished, erudite, and well-balanced person.

With all of this in mind, how is it possible for the university to say that the Greek system does not contribute anything to academic life? Confining academic learning to the classroom is an extremely conservative way of thinking. Are we not a liberal arts school? Just like clubs, sports, and interest groups on campus, fraternities and sororities create an ideal learning environment.

An active participant has the opportunity to excel in numerous areas. For example, being a member of the executive board promotes leadership ability and problem solving. Community service projects enhance a student's ability to perceive the real world and those less fortunate. In addition, it allows that student to feel as though he or she is making a difference in our surrounding community.

Perhaps most importantly, through the Greek system students learn about relating to one another in a large group environment. The social side of the Greek system is incredibly important. Students develop better interaction skills. Consequently, students are more likely to participate in class, be more self-confident, and even view issues from a different perspective they may not have previously recognized.

These attributes of the Greek system guide students to be more unique, scholarly, and cultured individuals. Abolishing the Greek system will not solve the problems on this campus. Conversely, it may create more.

The Greek system may not be based on a textbook, but the real things in life rarely are.

The evolution debate: Who should make the decision?

By Kevin Mueller

The weeks since the Sept. 8 vote by the Kansas Board of Education to strike virtually any mention of the evolutional theory of life from the recommended Kansas state curriculum have been confusing to say the least. Teachers, principals, and parents of Kansas' public school children have been trying to make sense of this governmental action and how it will affect the way science is taught on a statewide basis.

Although there are many non-supporters of this seemingly unconstitutional act, the minority that embraces this bill could effectively cheat its local children out of one of the most widely accepted scientific theories of modern times.

The decision of what to teach in public schools has long been a topic of much controversy. With opinions galore throughout each state, it is sometimes hard to settle on a set curriculum that everyone can live with.

Yet, although there are many view points, the United States Constitution provides for the separation of church and state as a guaranteed right. That is, children have the right to be educated without religious influences.

It was this principal on which America was formed in the first place; to break away from religious control. By not teaching a theory that rivals religious creationism, Kansas' educational leaders are saying that they do not want their state's students to be able to make a conscious decision about the controversial question of where life came from.

Although Charles Darwin's theory of Natural Selection is just that, a theory, it is widely accepted by scientists around the globe as the best scientific explanation of the origins of life. To purposely not inform students of this important theory is somewhat outrageous. And while the Board's actions do not specifically ban the teachings of Darwin's theory, they do set a precedent for local districts where the final decision of what to teach is made.

One main focus of a public school is to prepare its students to do well on the standardized tests that are created by the state. Kansas has removed any and all questions pertaining to evolutional theory from these heavily weighted tests.

If biology teachers, with the support of their superintendents, do choose to incorporate evolution into their teaching, they might well spend less time and go into less detail on the topic in order to cover other areas that are on the standardized tests.

> *To overlook an obscure scientific conjecture is reasonable, to neglect a world wide scientifically accepted theory is appalling.*

Supporters of creationism as an explanation for the existence of life have called this decision a step forward for creationists everywhere. And Kansas is not the first state to try to implement such restrictions. Alabama, New Mexico, and Nebraska have all made similar changes in recent years, mostly calling for more emphasis on the fact that the theory is "unproven and improbable."

A sticker in Alabama's biology textbooks pertaining to evolution reads, "a controversial theory some scientists present as a scientific explanation for the origin of living things. No one was present when life first appeared on earth. Therefore, any statement about life's origins should be considered as theory, not fact."

Yet, the first sentence of this quote is not true. Most scientists agree with the theory, the conflicting of opinion comes over details. It is true, however, that evolution is not fact, and through this realization, public school children might learn the importance of questioning mainstream beliefs.

Virtually all of science is based on theories and hypotheses about the world we live in. To overlook an obscure scientific conjecture is reasonable, to neglect a world wide scientifically accepted theory is appalling.

By teaching evolution, the students of today might one day grow up to mold new and more correct versions of the origins of life. Decision makers on the Kansas Board of Education say that the theory is not proven and that it should not be taught because of this realization. But virtually all of Science is theory, and therefore other important unproven corner stones of science could also be at risk. The theory that all matter is made up of tiny atoms is one such idea. Will decision makers outlaw this teaching solely because no one has ever seen an atom?

The Kansas Board of Education has set a precedent by not including evolution in its recommended curriculum, and it makes one wonder why this one theory was singled out.

Could it be because evolution contradicts a main religious belief held by some of the members of the Education Board? Board member and creationist Steve Abrams, a former state Republican chairman, tried to input the following sentence into the state recommended curriculum: "The design and complexity of the design of the cosmos requires an intelligent designer." After much protest from scientists, this sentence was stricken, but not before it illuminated the true feelings of one of the decision-makers about the topic.

When the people in control of the educational standards have personal disagreements with what is being taught to their students, it is reasonable to assume that they will use their power to change it. This is exactly what has happened in Kansas and I would hope that biology teachers throughout the state would continue on with their teaching of evolution as one possibility of how life began.

STUDENT PRIZES AND AWARDS
Fall, 1999

THE "MOLES" CIVIL ENGINEERING AWARD-For the civil engineering student whose academic achievement and application for the first three years show outstanding promise for a career in construction engineering and management.
Richard Thomas Kelly II

THE RALPH A. STILL AND ANNE B. STILL PRIZ-For the junior, majoring in English, who has the highest standing in English.
Lisa Ann Molinelli

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE-For the junior showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Kalsoom Khalid Malik

THE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEDALLION-For excellence in scholarship and athletics.
Jennifer Lyn Hart
Valter Karavanic
Matthew Charles Potalivo
Jennifer Winhofer

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN-For the junior man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Carson Leslie Jeffries

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN-For the junior woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Jennifer Ann Buoncontri

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY-For the student who has displayed interest in and aptitude for a career in analytical chemistry.
Carly Elizabeth Graytock

THE STEPHEN A. BAROWSKY PRIZE-For a junior man and woman demonstrating campus leadership.
Michael Louis Fox
Maxine Young

THE SAMUEL LEWIS ZIEGLER PRIZE-For the first-year student whose preliminary examinations in English show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition.
Sara Rose Lowman

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN-For the sophomore woman showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Brandy Marie Scalise

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN-For the sophomore man showing the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.
Damon H. McNeil

THE GEORGE R. FAINT PRIZE-For excellent scholarship during the first three years.
Ryan Douglas Acker

THE CHARLES F. WHITE '25 MEMORIAL PRIZE-To students who have completed their sophomore year and exhibit excellence in scholarship and promise and achievement in athletics.
Elizabeth Leavesley Baker
James Anthony Stack

THE PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. GRIER PRIZE-For the first-year students with the highest standing in Latin.
Kanisha De Ann Bond
Scott Anthony Sobolewski

THE PROFESSOR GEORGE MORRIS PHILIPS PRIZE-For the first-year students with the highest standing in mathematics.
Steven Micheal Baldwin
Jeffrey Michael Cohen
Olivier Michael Putzeys

THE BUCKNELL PRIZE FOR WOMEN-For the woman of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.
Courtenay Brooks Mastain

THE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR MEN-For the man of the first-year class showing the greatest advance in English composition and literature.
James Bruce Hepburn

THE JEFFREY JAMES HAROLD PRIZE-For the first-year student with the highest standing in electrical engineering.
Julie Anne Bires

THE JEANNINE C. LIUTKUS '93, MEMORIAL PRIZE-To the Bucknell en France student who, through individual initiative and perseverance, improved his/her proficiency in French, made the most of the opportunity to live in the French culture, and showed significant personal growth.
Micah Bartholomew Schweizer

THE JOHN A. WALLS PRIZE-For the sophomore student from Union County showing outstanding scholarship.
Nicholynn Rae Keefer

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT-established to recognize annually all students who have demonstrated, according to established criteria, a high level of academic excellence.

SENIORS
Meredith Ann Brisco
Carisa Susan Clemko
Christopher Walter Cole
Susan Stanton Douglas
William Edgar Evans
Michael Louis Fox
Andrew Keith Glover
C. Alexander Grieco
Amy Clare Hanson
Travis Bradley Ian Harkness
Michael Patrick Hemphill
Christina Marie Huth
Valter Karavanic
Richard Thomas Kelly
Kristen Lee Koenigsbauer
Nina Marie Landes
Leanne Carolyn Leer
Orion Charles Loundon
Kelly Danielle Moore
Matthew Charles Potalivo
Susan Elizabeth Senchak
Karen Lynn Stark
Suzanne Marie Yates

JUNIORS
Elizabeth Leavesley Baker
Renee Annette Brody
Amber Noelle Deschamps
Matthew James Fawcett
Sarah Teresa Glover
Jaime Lynn Grimley
Nicholynn Rae Keefer
Stephanie Dina Novello
Mark Daniel Poston
Kelly Scott Rhoads
Brandy Marie Scalise
John Brian Schatz
Jessica Lynn Smith
James Anthony Stack
Ira James Thorpe
Lynne Katherine Waldman
Amanda Leigh Youmell

SOPHOMORES
Ryan Douglas Acker
Sarah Malia Antoncich
Laura Ann Baldwin
Julie Anne Bires
Rachel Erin Bland
Justin Dale Brubaker
Jeffrey Michael Cohen
Andrew Charles Colombi
Jennifer Lynn Denchak
Serenity Lynn Edwards
Kevin Matthew Ellis
Sarah Jane Gettig
Matthew Allen Hartz
Keri Leigh Heuberger
Matthew Lawrence Hoy
David Michael Jocabs
Rebecca Leigh King
Ann Marie Lee
Ruth Li
Ryan David Luginbuhl
Matthew Robert Morrow
Brad Winston Parker
Olivier Michael Putzeys
Jairus James Rossi
Jesse Devin Serventi
Nikolaus Theodore Sneshkoff
Joshua Owen Stream
Darren Alan Szuch
Lauren Anne Titus
Andrew Thomas VanSchooneveld
Brian Paul Weiss
Kathryn Elizabeth Wharton
Tyler William Wynn
Nicholas Alan Yaichuk
Carolyn Alexandra Zeiner

FORUM

OPINIONS

And that has made all the difference

From the Editor's Desk

Jared Silliker

As many of you may already know, the faculty of the University has recently resurrected the question of whether the Greek system at Bucknell should be eliminated or made co-educational. Some argue that the system does little or nothing to support the academic mission of the institution.

I attended the last faculty meeting where the issue was addressed for only approximately 15 minutes because meetings are stopped promptly at 6:30 p.m. The group introduced new faculty members and discussed faculty representation in the presidential search process for the first hour and fifteen minutes.

As I sat there listening to Bro introduce the subject, and knowing well what was to come—had discussion continued—I couldn't help to think of what I would say if the faculty were to ask me what a student thought of the discussion to remove the Greek system.

So I would like to take this chance to explain some of those thoughts. For some, this may just be an interesting perspective. But if these thoughts could also better educate an under-informed faculty member that sees only the academic side of Bucknell, so that he or she might contribute more effectively at the October faculty meeting, than all the power to these words.

I was always a kid who thought that I didn't need the Greek system.

I knew that Bucknell had a Greek population, but did not come here because of that aspect. Sure, I went to fraternity parties as a freshman, but never thought I would rush and join a Greek organization. I felt as though I didn't have enough time or money to support what little interest I possessed.

This is not how it worked out, however.

No, life at Bucknell turned out much, much different.

I went through rush with my friends to get a taste of the system, but was still considerably unsure about pledging. I received a bid from Phi Gamma Delta and realized that many of my good friends were going to pledge there and decided to give it a chance.

And that, as Robert Frost writes, has made all the difference.

Sure, I would have been a fine independent, but the challenges, responsibility and experiences that I've encountered through Greek life have rounded out my college career in a very unique way. These are the intangibles that I will carry with me beyond Bucknell—lessons that can not be taught in the classroom.

To some, Greek organizations are seen merely as drinking clubs. Yes, there are those types out there, but me and many of my peers, Greek life is so much more.

It is a chance to form life-long friendships through common goals, values and activities. Whether we are organizing events, competing in intramural sports and helping in the general upkeep of the house, we are strengthening the bond that makes us brothers. There are virtually unlimited facets involved in running a fraternity—many of which I was unaware of upon pledging. This experience can only augment my academic career, preparing me for future life after Bucknell.

My association has allowed me to deal with many different types of people, some of whom I would have never met without our fraternal connection.

In the end, Greek life has positively exceeded my expectations by a longshot. Even when deciding to pledge two years ago, I was still worried that I was delving into a problem area. My skepticism was thwarted quickly and completely, though, and has turned into a wholehearted devotion to my fraternity and brothers.

And that, faculty members, would be a shame to deny future Bucknellians.

Persecution against Christians or just another random shooting?

By Rebecca Rowland

Last week, a man walked into Wedgewood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas and began shooting. Armed with two guns, he strode into the church and opened fire on a youth prayer meeting shooting 14 people. Seven of the people shot were killed, including the gunman who shot himself after the spree was over.

Combine this incident with the shooting deaths of several students while they attended a high school prayer meeting in West Paducah, Kentucky and the students killed for their belief in God in the Columbine massacre and some people begin to see a pattern. It is the current belief of the Evangelical community that they are the new victims of hate crimes in America.

Evangelical's hold a strict belief in the Scriptures and are a minority in the Christian community. They are considered the most conservative branch of the Christian faith and have found a leader in the form of, surprise surprise, Jerry Falwell. When questioned about the recent killings, Falwell responded in a typically Falwell-ian manner, saying "Most hate crimes in America today are not directed toward African-American or Jewish people or gays or lesbians, they are directed at evangelical Christians."

Yeah right Jerry, and the Holocaust never happened either. The recent killings are horrifying; in a world that is increasingly becoming more inter-connected, that is sharing new ideas and encountering many that do not gel, it is a tragedy to see yet another incidence of violence over an ideological difference. But to assert that these crimes have not only turned Christians into victims of hate crimes but that they have surpassed those crimes perpetrated against Blacks, Jews, and gays is ridiculous.

Let's consider what other horrible things are happening in the world today; three men are being tried in the dragging death and decapitation of a black man in Texas, people are still memorializing the beating death of Matthew Sheppard, a homosexual student at the University of Wyoming, and last month a man walked into a Jewish Community Center in L.A. and opened fire. Gee Jerry, looks like everyone is getting the shaft lately.

The man responsible for the shooting in the church, Larry Gene Ashbrook, did not explicitly say that the reason he killed these people was because of their religious beliefs. When police searched his home, they found many signs of psychosis: holes punched in the walls, cement in the toilets, journals detailing plots to kill him. Neighbors related stories of his exposing himself and ranting and raving. Normally, hate crimes are categorized as so because the perpetrators intentionally targets their victims because of race, gender or religion. It seems to me that Mr. Ashbrook is, to put it simply, nuts.

He is a deranged loony, mad at the world. What he is not is three rednecks luring a black man into their car so they could torture him later. He is not two self-proclaimed "cowboys" who lured a gay man into their truck so they could kill him. He is not a card-carrying member of the Knights of the Christian Brotherhood killing little Jewish children so they cannot "propagate the teachings of Satan." He was a loony who walked into a crowded place and killed some people before he took his own life.

In a typically moral majority move, the right-wing Christians have decided that even their misery and persecution are more important and wide-spread than that of minorities.

One of the major tenants of the Evangelical sect of Christianity is the worship of martyrs. These recent killings have made martyrs of their victims. Imagine that; real, live, modern martyrs! I in no way want to trivialize the deaths of these, sadly, young people. I merely think that, due to one of the beliefs of their religion, they are over-zealous to call these crimes "hate crimes" perpetrated against them because of what they believe and name the victims martyrs.

Jerry Falwell's comment, at least in my opinion, weakens sympathy for the Christians. Every human feels empathetic when another is killed, but Falwell's comment was an attack on the history of Jews, Blacks, and gays. In one fell swoop it negated an entire lifetime of suffering for them. Would you be sympathetic if someone said that their plight was more important than yours?

The recent killings of Evangelicals are terrible, touching and traumatizing. But let's keep things in perspective. In a typically moral majority move, the right-wing Christians have decided that even their misery and persecution are more important and wide-spread than that of minorities. And if Jerry Falwell wants to win this competition, it's certainly fine with me.

(All specific details were found in the Sept. 27 issue of Time*)*

Are you opinionated? Controversial? Do you want your opinions to be heard? If so, then write for Ops! Call Rebecca at X4453!

POWER OF THE PRESS

Eager for entertainment? Join the Concert Committee!

By Jim Leahy

As the many fans of Counting Crows begin to purchase their tickets on October 4th for the November 12th concert in the fieldhouse, many will probably be wondering, "why can't we do this more often? Why can't we, as a major university, attract more comedians, concerts, and other big entertainment?"

Well, don't complain too much. The Concert Committee is doing its best to schedule these events and come on, Lewisburg is a nice area but it is not exactly New York City or Boston. We are stuck with what we can import here.

Last year, the concert series was a huge success. Judging by its legacy, Dave Matthews was the biggest success of all. There was a nice intimate crowd in the Weis Center that was enchanted by the music that Dave and Tim Reynolds played for what was over three hours.

Another factor in the magnitude of that performance was the magnitude of the performers; Dave Matthews is quite possibly one of the biggest names in music today.

This year the first concert is Counting Crows. They are another popular group of today and should be a great performance. Also, this week the hypnotist that was here during orientation week is coming back to do a lecture/encore performance in the Forum. He was great as far as I am concerned. I was laughing till my sides hurt during that show. Bring him back next year! There is also a comedian lined up for a weekend in late October or early November.

Now, I like music and I like the groups that have come to the school in the past, but what I really love is something that will make me laugh. I love it when a good stand up comedian brings me to tears with his constant stream of outlandish remarks and equally silly one-liners. Here at the university, where the work is so intense, a good catharsis for all of the stressed out students would certainly help.

So how do we get more of what we want? Again I call upon you, the student body, to get involved. The Concert Committee is a student organization run by your peers. If you like concerts to ride into town and play within minutes of your residence, join or let them know you care. If you want other events to come to Bucknell for your enjoyment, find someone who is in one of those organizations and tell them what you think. You will be surprised what a little persuasion can do. Lots.

So if you are sitting in your room on the night of November the 12th with nothing to do, remember, there is a concert going on a few blocks away and you are not there because you chose not to be.

Take advantage of the social activities that are presented to you and don't complain about their scarcity of social options if you don't. They are there for your enjoyment and pleasure.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES:

Bucknell in London—Fall 2000 interest meeting

The first meeting for students interested in the Bucknell in London, Fall 2000 semester is next week. We will host an informational meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at 8:00 P.M. in Taylor 113. The theme for the 2000 program is Economic, Technological and Social Change from the Industrial through the Computer Revolutions. If you are interested in the program, but unable to attend, please email or call one of the faculty directors: Jean Shackelford, Economics (jshackel@bucknell.edu or 73441) or Patricia Wenner, Computer Science (wenner@bucknell.edu or 71266).

Faculty-Greek Open Forum set for next week

Greek leaders and faculty members will meet next Thursday, Sept. 30 in the LC Forum to discuss the faculty's recent motion to evaluate the validity of the Greek system. The entire University community is invited to pose questions and concerns.

The Bucknellian *is now hiring for the following paid positions:*

Circulation Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Advertising Designer

Sports Statistician

No experience is necessary—all new employees will be trained.

If interested, please contact Jared at 577-8495 (silliker @) or Chris at x75172 (cellis@).

Arts & Entertainment

Christy's is a Parents' Weekend favorite

Celebrated a capella groups the Silhouettes, the Bison Chips and Two Past Midnight will perform a concert in Rooke Chapel

Scott Solomon-The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips rehearse to perfect their performance this weekend in the Chapel.

By Allison Bagby

Returning once again as a favorite University tradition, "Christy's" is a sophisticated and fun showcase of the three a capella groups on campus: the Silhouettes, the Bison Chips and Two Past Midnight.

"Rehearsals have been going wonderfully. We've been putting in long hours getting ready and our three new members are doing a great job learning the old music as we all work on learning some new music," Silhouette member Amber Riley '01 said.

The Silhouettes' set will include five new songs. Arranging the music themselves, they listened to recordings and wrote out the parts that fit each individual member's abilities. Then they edit their parts to polish the song.

"It's been a lot of work to learn all the music and polish it for the performance, but it will be worth it come Friday and Saturday when we sing to full houses in the Chapel," Riley said.

The Bison Chips have been hard at work preparing for their season which opened last Saturday at the half-time show of the football game.

The Chips have spent the majority of their rehearsal time reworking old songs and focusing on sounding good, said Chip member Alex McCausland '02. The members are very secretive about the possibility of a performance of a new song.

In addition to "Christy's," the Chip's new CD will be released as soon as the details are finalized. The Chips are also organizing an alumus event celebrating the 25th anniversary of the group for Homecoming 2000.

Two Past Midnight is excited with the progress of their rehearsals. "The six new members are very talented musicians and learners who have taken to the a capella life well," Matt Griffin '02 said.

Two Past's set will most likely include an Indigo Girls' number, Madonna's "Express Yourself" and an old favorite "In the Still of the Night." The songs can all be previewed from each group's website as well.

The Silhouettes, the Bison Chips and Two Past Midnight will perform "Christy's" at 9 p.m. tomorrow and 8 p.m. Saturday in Rooke Chapel. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased in the CAP center, LC 306. Advance purchase is strongly recommended.

Scott Solomon-The Bucknellian

Members of Two Past Midnight enjoy themselves at a final practice before their appearance at "Christy's."

"The Most Massive Woman Wins" makes campus debut

By Sahana Ravindranath

This Parents' Weekend, a little known play will make its campus debut. "The Most Massive Woman Wins" will be showcased under the direction of Renee Brody '00.

Written by Madeleine George, the show portrays a group of four women dealing with issues about weight, eating disorders and self-respect. "All of the issues covered in the play are extremely common amongst young women, but are rarely addressed publicly" Brody said.

"I wanted to produce this show to raise awareness about disorders women suffer as a result of their warped body images," she said.

The objectives of "The Most Massive Woman Wins" are skillfully executed by four actresses who were selected through open auditions held at the beginning of the month. Ibby Cizmar '03, Mollie Martin '02, Spring Potoczak '01 and Katrina Stavnes '00 will play challenging roles. The actresses blend their own opinions of their character's serious situation with the various emotions and psyches of their respective characters.

With only three weeks to stage the show, everyone involved has been hard at work. The late night practices and dress rehearsals were made possible by the help of theater technicians who will also provide critical support during the performances.

David Carpenter '00 will be the Lighting Director and Karen Johnson '02 will be the Stage Manager. Throughout the performance, they will provide crucial props, sets and lighting to enhance the atmosphere of the play.

As a former student of the directing class, Theatre 240, Brody developed the skills necessary to stage a showcase performance. As a director, Brody selected the show, actresses and technicians while meticulously running each rehersal.

"This is a powerful play that is both entertaining and humorous. It also brings forth an issue that is very important and needs attention," Brody said.

"The Most Massive Woman Wins" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tustin Studio Theatre, located next to the Gateways.

John Ehlens-The Bucknellian

Katrina Stavnes '00, Spring Potoczak '01 and Ibby Cizmar '03 surround Mollie Martin '02 in a scene from the showcase they will star in this weekend in Tustin Studio Theatre.

"The Sixth Sense" gets rave reviews and stuns audience

courtesy of Touchstine Pictures

Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment star in "The Sixth Sense," a chilling thriller now playing in theaters.

Andrew Kohn

I have just seen the best movie ever. If you haven't seen "The Sixth Sense" yet and plan to then what are you waiting for? I have rarely seen a movie that stays with me long after I have left the theater, but this movie's power has a lasting effect.

The questions "The Sixth Sense" addresses are mind-blowing — What would it be like to see dead people? Would it be a curse or a blessing? "The Sixth Sense" does not answer these questions directly, but leaves them open for the viewer to decide.

The three stars are fabulous. Though I am not a Bruce Willis fan, he is both touching and convincing as he plays a psychiatrist who is shot by a disgruntled patient in the first five minutes of the movie. Haley Joel Osment is breath-taking in his role as the boy who can see dead people. He possesses an ability to captivate the audience many actors five times his age will never achieve. His grace and maturity will undoubtedly earn him an Oscar nominee. Toni Collette plays the mother of Cole. You might remember Collette from her role in "Murial's Wedding." She hides her Australian accent brilliantly and delivers an Oscar worthy performance as well.

"The Sixth Sense" is both moving and thought provoking. The story follows Cole and his struggle to cope with his "sixth sense." The story reaches it's most touching moment at a funeral where Cole communicates with a dead little girl. I won't ruin the outcome but it is a tear-jerking event.

Another profound moment in the movie is when Cole finally tells his mother that he sees "ghosts" as he explains his power to relay messages from his deceased grandmother to his mother. In this moment the two actors shine!

"The Sixth Sense" is possibly one of the best movies I have ever seen. The ending is such a surprise that I dare not even hint at it and spoil the suprise. I was so shocked by the ending that days after seeing the movie, it still amazes me.

This is not your typical horror movie. "The Sixth Sense" is a masterpiece that will unquestionably earn countless Oscar nominations and continue to please audiences for years to come.

Late night music series featured at Seventh Street

By Rebecca Wahl

Do not go to the Seventh Street Cafe on Friday nights if you are looking for silence and solitude. This is one night each week when the Cafe becomes host to a wide range of musical talent.

The Seventh Street Late Night Music Series began last semester when Lauren Bond '00 asked CAP if she could head a University music series that showcased lesser known musicians in an intimate setting. Bond was then given the go ahead to run the program through the Bucknell Activities Council. The Seventh Street Cafe was secured as the location for the performances and Bond went about booking various musicians.

Though Bond is currently spending a semester in Brazil, the Seventh Street Late Night Music Series continues to thrive. Ursula Anderson '00 has taken over the program and is working to bring her own edge to the series. Anderson described the music of last semester's series as "very folky" and says she hopes to diversify the talent this semester.

Although the first few bookings remain true to the folk genre, Anderson hopes to include spoken word, native American and other multi-cultural performances in the near future.

Tomorrow night, the Late Night Music Series welcomes acoustic guitarist Dana Eidleman to the Seventh Street Cafe. Future performances already booked include guitarist Rachael Mc Cartney on Oct. 1, Toronto blues band, Undesirables, on Oct. 22 and pianist Magdalen Hsu on Nove. 5. Oct. 29 is booked as an open-mike night for University students wanting to perform spoken word, music or interpretive dance. In addition, five evenings, beginning in early October, have been reserved for students desiring their own performance time.

Anderson said the music series is a great alternative for students because it is the only University sponsored activity which lasts past 11 p.m. Already this semester, the performances have been attended by large crowds and Anderson hopes things will only get better.

"It's a good opportunity to hear up and coming artists that don't necessarily have a record deal but are really good," Anderson said.

The Seventh Street Late Night Music Series takes place every Friday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. All performances are free.

To learn more about the open mike night planned for Oct. 29, contact Hilary Mainka. Students interested in the five open bookings should contact Daniel Morel. Those wanting to get involved with the series planning committee contact Ursula Anderson.

Impress your Parents, write for A&E...call Courtenay x4070 or email: mastain@

Arts & Entertainment

Gaelic Storm takes over Weis Center Saturday night

Courtesy of www.gaelicstorm.com

The sounds of Gaelic Storm flood campus on Saturday night.

By Robin Manning

As if the University has not already had its share of storms this past month, get ready for another one even stronger and livelier than the others. This storm promises to be loud, rowdy and uncontrollable. The time has come to batten down the hatches and take cover in the Weis Center because a Gaelic Storm is on its way.

Five people met in a seaside pub in Santa Monica one night and discovered their similar interest in music. They stem from all over the globe and came together to play Celtic music the way it used to be played in pubs in the Old World.

Patrick Murphy from Cork City, Steve Wehmeyer from New York, Steve Twigger from Coventry, Samantha Hunt from Zambia and Shep Lonsdale from London all comprise the band Gaelic Storm.

Famous for their steerage party scene in the hit film "Titanic," Gaelic Storm's upbeat music sets toes tapping and bring a smile to faces with creative lyrics and festive dancing.

"Their music is the heartbeat of this film," said James Cameron, director of "Titanic."

"We have one hell of a good time playing this stuff," Gaelic Storm said. "Our goal is to make sure more and more people have a chance to share in the good times, and to make sure the music never stops," Gaelic Storm said.

Gaelic Storm will hit at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Weis Center.

Boland, contemporary poet and essayist visits university

By Jolene Hart

As the central event in the University's fall Irish Focus Semester, contemporary poet and essayist Eavan Boland will share her knowledge of poetry and Irish tradition with the campus community.

Apart from the Irish Focus program, Boland is also the featured writer in the fifth annual Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet Series, which hosts a distinguished poet at the University each fall.

A professor of English at Stanford University, Boland is internationally recognized for her works, specifically her poetry and essays. She had previously been writer in residence at such notable institutions as Trinity College and University College, Dublin. As the recipient of numerous awards, including the O'Shaughnessy Award for Poetry, the Irish Prize in Poetry and the Lannan Literary Award, Boland brings a wealth of knowledge and talent to share during her appearances in the coming week.

According to John Rickard, associate professor of English and chair of the department, Boland's works have long been admired and favored by students and professors alike, rendering her an appropriate choice for the focus semester.

Boland has published a total of 12 volumes of poetry, her most recent publication is *The Lost Land* (1998). She has also published a book of essays, *Object Lessons: The Life of the Woman and the Poet in Our Time* (1995). Her writings have been characterized by experimentation in areas such as form, language and theme.

"Boland's writings are very conscious of women with a strong focus on everyday life. She works to represent those who were not able to tell their stories," Rickard said.

Much of Boland's writing examines issues of Irish identity, sectarian violence, history and the place of women in Irish tradition.

Boland will present her works at a poetry reading, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in Bucknell Hall. Following the reading, there will be a reception and book signing. In addition, Boland will hold a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bucknell Hall. The lecture, "Reimagining Ireland," will cover myths and images surrounding Irish nationalism, including the roles of women in the struggle for independence. The events, made possible by the University's Association for the Arts, are open to all.

courtesy of the Stadler Center for Poetry

Eavan Boland is featured as the central participant in the university's Irish focus semester and also part of the Gary Soika visiting poet series. Boland will hold a poetry reading and a lecture this week in Bucknell Hall.

Irish drama to be performed this fall

By Krista McCabe

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

Students practice using an Irish accent for their upcoming performance in "Tea in a China Cup." The mainstage will be performed this October in the Powers Theatre.

During the past few weeks, the Department of Theatre and Dance has been working on the fall mainstage, "Tea in a China Cup." A contemporary Irish drama by Christina Reid, the show will be directed by Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre. The production is in conjunction with the University's fall focus semester—"Imagining Ireland."

In order for the actors to accurately portraytheir characters with authentic Irish dialect, the department received support from the Bucknell Association for the Arts to invite a professional voice and dialect specialist to work with the student actors.

Barry Kur, a theatre voice/speech specialist from Penn State University's graduate acting program, ran both a public Irish dialect workshop as well as a special afternoon coaching session for the actors.

The workshop began with the participants becoming aware of the resonance of the Irish dialect and the general posture of the mouth. The participants were made aware of the vowel and consonant changes from American English to English with an Irish Dialect. Kur said the participants did very well as he listened and coached the actors as they read through their scenes.

"Intelligibility should not be sacrificed for accuracy," Kur said. "My years of stage experience have taught me that in my theatre coaching I will never please the audience member who is a native speaker. I must serve the play, its theme and the general audience," he said. The actors felt very secure with the dialect after the workshop.

"We studied parts of his text that went over the Irish pronunciation of vowels and certain letter combinations. Since his visit, the actors have been sworn to speak only with their Irish accents in rehearsal because, as they say, practice makes perfect. In order to further perfect our accents, we watched Lucky Charms(yes, the cereal) commercials dating from 1971 all the way to present day," Jay Klaitz '00 said.

Set in Belfast, "Tea in a China Cup," spans more than three decades in the life of a Protestant family. The story focuses on the differing experiences of three generations of mothers, daughters and sons in a working-class family. The play's main focus deals with ethnic, religious and family differences.

The play mixes realism, poetry and humor to portray the main character in her search for her own individuality in a tradition-bound, violent and prejudice-laden environment.

"Tea in a China Cup" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 22, 23, 24 and 25 in the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $5 and can be bought either at the Langone Center box office or at the door on the night of the performance.

DINING OUT ON PARENTS' WEEKEND?
The Lewisburg Inn
Your Folks Deserve the Best Food in the Area
"Finest restaurant in the borough" *Bucknellian*
"A splended French gourmet meal" *Washington Post*
"A fine dining establishment" *Boston Herald*
Winner of Favorite Restaurant Category in Union County *Central PA Magazine* (January 1999)
Some Dining Space Still Available for Sept. 24 & 25
For Reservations Call 522-0400
(101 Market Street)

You're Invited to
Our 15th Anniversary Celebration
Open House 10am-4pm, Saturday, September 25th
Enjoy cookies, cake and refreshments while touring our salon.
Spa Packages and Gift Certificates available.
University Hair Design
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg
570-523-1984

Bravo!
To all the performers this weekend
-the A&E girls

Create power income while building your own buisiness. Great for business management projects and papers. Ideal compliment to healthe and fitness. Call 966-2743 for more information.

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL
Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like – great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com
AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

Kathakali dancer Astaad Deboo visited the University last week as a dancer-in-residence. Deboo held workshops with the Bucknell Dance Company and attended several dance classes.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

FEATURES

Allegheny activists spread the word

By Elizabeth Fiedler

With so many forests in Pennsylvania, an obvious question is, what is so special about the Allegheny Forest? First, it is the only national forest in the state and is constantly under the desirous glances of the logging companies. Second, the national forest is home to various species of wildlife and flora. Most notable perhaps is the Indiana bat, whose presence has been cited by the Forest Service as a key in the logging halt. Third, Minister Valley, one of the last remaining areas of old growth forest, exists in the Allegheny.

With the Allegheny Forest's importance clear, the connection between last week's Allegheny Forest Defenders Workshop (AFDW) and its University sponsors, Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) and the Environmental Residential College, is not difficult to understand. However, the intricacies of the AFDW's mission are perhaps not what one would expect. The workshop was composed of three separate presentations, which were presented by two members of the Allegheny Defense Project, Jim Kleisser and Gina Giazzoni. The 45-minute workshops included "The History of the AFDW," "The Zero-Cut Campaign" and "Getting Involved in Forest Activism."

Courtesy of Jim Kleissler

Trees marked for the chainsaw at Minister Creek.

The history of the Forest Defenders is not complicated, yet there are a few notable points about the AFDW's goals. The organization has been in existence since 1992 and has devoted itself to protecting the Allegheny Forest by increasing public knowledge on the controversial topic and by lobbying for legislative support.

According to senior Andrew Taylor, the president of the SEAC, the activists have made themselves heard in numerous ways. "The activists camp-out in the forest where they lead hikes through the forest to show visitors the clear-cut areas. At the end of these camp-outs they usually have a protest. They also have workshops at the camp-outs where information is presented on their goals," Taylor stated. He also added that the activists are against clear-cutting the Allegheny National Forest because this process kills all of the trees while the logging companies replant only the valuable cherry trees. These cherry trees only naturally account for 4% of the forest, leading to a disruption of the healthy ecosystem.

In an effort to end the practice of "clear-cutting," the Forest Defenders promote the implementation of the "Zero-Cut Campaign" across the United States. "This [the campaign] would mean that no trees can be cut down in national forests because these lands are owned by the public," clarified Taylor. "They [the Defender's] are not opposed to all logging, they are only against logging in the national forests ... companies buy these forests at a low price and then sell the lumber for a very high price; as a result they make a large profit," he added.

According to Taylor and to the Hellbender Journal, the Activist Journal of the Allegheny Defense Project, logging on national forest land only accounts for 4 percent of total U.S. logging. Therefore, the Zero-Cut Campaign would not noticeably decrease the profits made by the logging companies. The activists have been traveling throughout Pennsylvania, New York, and Indiana for the past two weeks. This tour is an attempt by the organization to increase awareness about the Forest Defenders' mission and to increase the public's knowledge about the happenings in the Allegheny Forest.

"On March 30 the United States Forest Service agreed to a moratorium, that is to stop all logging in the Allegheny National Forest. This is definitely a step in the right direction for them [the Forest Defender's], but now the Forest Service is trying to start logging again in the fall," said Taylor. With the history of the AFDW clear and the organization's support of the "Zero-Cut Campaign" explained, the necessity for public support and involvement is evident.

Along with the previously explained AFDW workshops and protests, the more common letter-writing and e-mail campaigns to government representatives are other options. These actions, in addition to the circulation of the Hellbender Journal and the AFDW's touring, have helped to spread the word about the precarious state of Pennsylvania's only national forest. It is this uncertain future of the Allegheny National Forest that motivated the SEAC president to bring the Forest Defenders to campus. "I think it is important here at Bucknell because the Allegheny is in the area and I don't think that most people know that the national forests are used not only for preservation, but also for logging. I think that if more people knew this, then they would speak out against it," said Taylor.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

This year I am living with a guy whom my girlfriend thought I would get along with.

Although I had never met the guy until the end of last year, I had faith in the fact that my girlfriend was a good judge of character and therefore I trusted that I would get along with him. After all, I didn't have a roommate yet, and I thought doing this would make my girlfriend happy. However, after living with the kid for the last month or so I discovered that he is a totally different person than I remember.

The kid is basically just weird. It turns out that he is an aspiring poet, but, in my opinion, he is no good at it. He sits for hours upon end thinking of things to write about, and then when he does finally come up with something I am forced to listen to it over and over again. He is not a bad person; he's just not the same type of person that I am.

You see, I am the kind of guy who likes to watch Monday Night Football and wears Nikes, while he, on the other hand, likes to save trees and does not wear shoes. Not exactly my perfect match, wouldn't you say? The thing is that I am afraid that I will hurt his feelings if I move out, or at the very least ask him not recite his poetry to me. In addition, I am worried that my girlfriend will feel as though I am betraying her by not liking the kid. After all, I did in some ways do it for her.

Therefore, I ask you, how do I tell these people that things are not working out? Should I just live life not totally satisfied (but not miserable), or should I say something to both my roommate and girlfriend about the situation?

Sincerely,
Pissed at Poetry

Dear Pissed at Poetry,

There are clearly two issues here. The first is the differences between you and your roommate and the fear of letting him know how you feel towards him though you fear that it may hurt his feelings. The second is the apprehension you are feeling in anticipation of informing your girlfriend about the cold reality of your situation: that you dislike your roommate.

The question at hand here is whether or not you feel you can live with this kid on a daily basis or if in fact he will drive you crazy with his sub par poetry. To tell the truth, I am sure that there are tons of people who may not get along with their roommates as well as they would like to. However, this does not mean that they move simply based on a few personality differences.

On the other hand, if you feel as though you cannot live with this person and that he is making it difficult to spend time in your room, you may think about bailing on the kid. Before making any decisions I think that it would be wise to tell him that his poetry does not especially interest you. It may hurt his feelings a bit, but I think that he will understand. After all, you are simply stating your feelings and there is nothing wrong with that. I don't know about the lack of shoes issue, but you can handle that however you want to. The main issue here is that you let him know how you feel in a direct but polite fashion.

The second issue here, your apprehension about telling your girlfriend how you feel, may not be a very big deal. Theoretically, your girlfriend should have no problem respecting your feelings. She should be there for you more so than for your roommate, and if she cares about his feelings more than yours, you have a problem. I do not think that she will be offended. You need to tell her that you feel that you and your roommate have some differences that you did not anticipate. It could be that your girlfriend is an awful judge of character. For your sake I hope that is not the case. However, in the future I think that you should make decisions for yourself, rather than doing something to make your girlfriend happy. I am not saying that you should not make your girlfriend happy, but I don't think that rooming with someone she knows is the best way to go about it. Who knows, maybe she wanted you to room with him so she could use you as a means of getting closer to him. Maybe she likes guys who don't wear shoes.

The main point here is to choose your battles and don't be afraid to talk to your girlfriend. In any relationship communication and the truth make things so much easier, believe me I know.

In any situation the truth is better than living with pain or unhappiness. You should never be afraid to say how you feel. Though your feelings may hurt someone else in the long run it is for the better. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

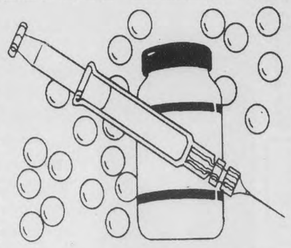
Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Health Center offers alternatives

By Jennifer Leyton

Are you tired or stressed? Are you feeling run down? Does your neck hurt from those endless hours in front of the computer screen? Have you tried every medicine on the market and nothing helps? Fear not, there still may be an answer. The Student Health Center here at the University may soon offer alternative medicine to assist in cases where modern medicine has failed or where students are looking for new options in health care.

"Alternative medicines are a reality now," University physician Dr. D.W. Stechschulte said. As a result, he has become very interested in incorporating these new methods into his practice on campus. Stechschulte explained that these methods include Chinese therapies, massages and herbs. His only opposition is that he is not trained in these methods, but he is open to learning if students express interest.



Stechschulte and University Chaplain Ian Oliver have begun to teach a foundation seminar, "Lust to Dust: Creating the Balanced Life," on the subject. *Health and Healing* by Andrew Weil is used as the course textbook, and Weil's methods have become a starting point for incorporating these ideas into Stechschulte's practice.

The principle problem that many licensed doctors have with alternative medicines is that they are not regulated and so unfortunate accidents may occur. Stechschulte said that he has seen successes with these new techniques, but that he has also seen failures. Accordingly, the Health Center is not stocking any alternative medicines for regular disbursement but is willing to investigate the possibility of obtaining some for individual students who express interest. The Health Center also has a book available to students, *Integrative Medicine Access*, which explains all the alternative treatments for various diseases or illnesses.

The new techniques that the Health Center is interested in offering are those recommended by Weil in his book. These methods include organic diets, herbal medicines, mind therapies and massage therapies.

The Health Center wants to stress that this is something that they are open to learning more about, but they also have concerns because they do not know everything about alternative methodology. There is an on-campus organization called the Student Health Action Group that could vote for the availability of these medicines in the Health Center. However, there was not much interest expressed at the first meeting.

The Health Center is currently negotiating with an outside provider to come in and give therapeutic massages. There are a few legal arrangements that need to be finalized, but these massages should be available by the end of the semester. These massages would be available at an additional cost and student interest would need to remain high to continue them throughout the year.

There does currently appear to be some interest in these new methods. "Massages sound great—I wouldn't mind paying for one," Jenny Elkins '03 said.

As alternative medicine continues to become more popular, it is encouraging to see that the University is considering these new methods. In addition, it is also promising to note that this issue has been placed in the hands of the students. If the student body decides to pursue the alternative medicine practices, their needs will be met.

Brothers and sisters nurture children

By Meredith Shreiner

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an excellent way for students to become involved with the community, to help and interact with children, and to have a profound effect on children's lives.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is traditionally a program which matches an adult with a local child from a broken or nontraditional home, or with a child who needs a dependable relationship that offers unconditional support and attention. Since it is support and attention that the child needs, a match is usually required to spend four to five hours a week with him or her.

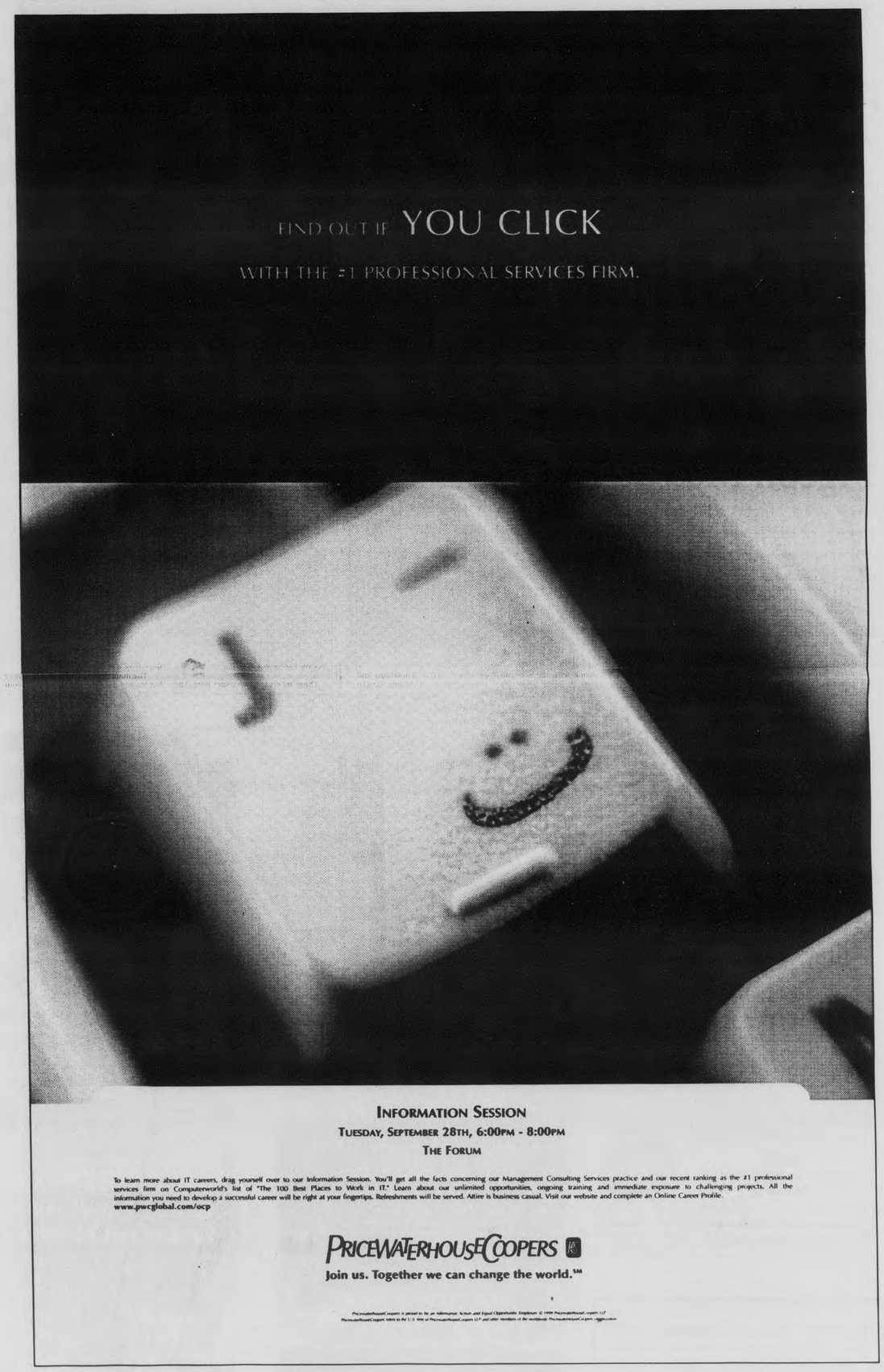
The children are generally referred to Big Brothers/Big Sisters by their own family, their school or by a friend. Some of the kids have recently lost a father or mother, or are isolated from one parent due to a divorce. The program allows a child to get positive reinforcement from an adult of the same gender.

Courtney Kasperski '00, the current president of the University's Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, was a Big Sister last year. "Overall my experience was enjoyable ... instead of it feeling like a huge time commitment, I looked forward to the time I spent with her every week," says Kasperski of her time with Megan, her little sister. She and Megan enjoyed their time together by going to the library, carving pumpkins at Halloween, cooking together, and just hanging out. At the time, Kasperski lived on a suite in Hunt Hall and Megan loved spending time with the girls. Their match ended when Megan began a new school several hours away. Megan and Kasperski are still close to one another and will always remember their time together. Before Megan left, Kasperski planned a special sleepover.

Kasperski, an education major, enjoys spending time with children and finds her time as a volunteer rewarding. If a student does not have the time to spend with a little brother or sister, there are always opportunities to help out with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters' events. This year some of the events that will be organized are a "girls only" field hockey or soccer game, a Halloween party with Alpha Chi Omega and a Bucknell football game with a picnic afterwards. In the spring both the volunteers and the children can look forward to roller-skating and a trip to Knoebels Amusement Park.

The time that you volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters is not spent raising money. The University's program is sponsored by the Union County Big Brothers/Big Sisters, by the Bucknell Student Government and by the money raised during the Sigma Chi Derby Days. The time that a student volunteers is all spent with the community children. It is important that one acts as a strong role model and good friend to these children.

Students will be notified about the events approximately a week before they occur. And it is never too late! Big Brothers/Big Sisters is always in need of volunteers. Drivers are needed for each event as well. If any students are interested volunteering for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, they can attend a meeting or can contact Courtney at kasperski@bucknell.edu.


FIND OUT IF YOU CLICK
WITH THE #1 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FIRM.
INFORMATION SESSION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 6:00PM - 8:00PM
THE FORUM
To learn more about IT careers, drag yourself over to our Information Session. You'll get all the facts concerning our Management Consulting Services practice and our recent ranking as the #1 professional services firm on Computerworld's list of "The 100 Best Places to Work in IT." Learn about our unlimited opportunities, ongoing training and immediate exposure to challenging projects. All the information you need to develop a successful career will be right at your fingertips. Refreshments will be served. Attire is business casual. Visit our website and complete an Online Career Profile.
www.pwcglobal.com/ocp
PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS
Join us. Together we can change the world.℠

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Stress on the job proves deadly

By Brienne Terril

Researchers have linked job strain with higher rates of heart disease and are investigating the effects of job-related stress on emotional health. Scientists in both Europe and Japan are looking at the influence of job strain on immune system function, oack and joint pain and depression as well as at ways to improve the workplace and reduce stress.

Workaholics, reported Cynthia A. Bonebright, a researcher at the University of Iowa, usually have more problems with work and family and show less satisfaction with their lives. Professor Kenneth B. Matheny of Georgia State University likewise reported that those who suffer the most from job-related strain are usually less confident and show indifference to their jobs.

"One-quarter of the American working population feels that their job is a highly stressful force in their life," Dr. Linda Rosenstock, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health stated. "We see it as a major issue," she said. Sources state that the current American workweek is the longest in generations, averaging approximately 47 hours.

According to *The New York Times*, the International Labor Organization has estimated that work stress costs employers more than $200 billion a year worldwide, and the World Health Organization has reported that about three-quarters of people who seek psychiatric help have symptoms that relate either to lack of job satisfaction or the inability to relax, said Matheny.

Although the United States is just beginning to recognize and acknowledge the harmful effects of stressful job situations, other countries such as Norway, Japan and Germany have long been aware of the problems. In Norway, government officials can investigate claims of employees being forced to work an overly repetitive job, or work too quickly, according to Robert A. Karasek, professor in the department of work environment at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. In Japan, officials have acknowledged work stress as an occupational cause of death, or *karoshi*, for more than 20 years. Some workplaces in Germany offer "health circles" where employees gather to discuss sources of job stress and devise solutions, according to Karasek, who also said that a level of trust needs to exist before such communication can ever occur.

"The United States is significantly behind in focusing on the issue," Karasek said.

He remains disappointed in the U.S. response as compared to that of Europe and Japan. "What I think the problem in the United States is, is the lack of social dialogue or the willingness of employers, workers, family members, politicians and the general public to talk about stress at work," he said. "It's not that the problem is more severe. Itis that the solution is less likely to be applied."

Tipping our hats to an amazing Cold War relic

By Matt Markl

High, powerful, fast and efficient: words that hold true when applied to the latest military aircrafts, pumped out by the Boeing Corporation, Lockheed Martin's Skunk Works and various other aerospace manufacturers. But, by looking back in time, we discover many incredible aircraft. One of the most impressive was the XB-70 Valkyrie.

In the late 1950s during the height of the Cold War, both the Soviet Union and the United States attempted to develop new weapon systems which could deliver a nuclear payload to any target in the world. Before the advent of advanced intercontinental ballistic missiles and other long-range guided munitions, both the Soviet Union and the United States had to rely on aircraft to do this job. The aircraft that was created by the United States was called the XB-70 Valkyrie.

Courtesy of NASA

The performance of the XB-70 was impressive, even by today's standards.

The Valkyrie was an aircraft that was ahead of its time. Built to fulfill the role of strategic nuclear bomber, the XB-70 had to meet stringent requirements. Among the most important abilities which it was required to posses was the capability to fly exceedingly high and fast for long durations of time while carrying an extremely large payload. The Valkyrie met and surpassed all of these requirements.

The plane itself had a cruising altitude of 75-80,000 feet and a cruising speed of over mach 3. However, the plane was capable of achieving speed far higher than that for short bursts over enemy territory. The amazing velocity of the plane was provided by six jet engines. Each power plant was capable of producing over 30,000 pounds of thrust. The speeds that the Valkyrie traveled at were so high that the friction of the air flowing over the plane's airframe would heat the aircraft's skin to a blazing 1000 degrees Fahrenheit. The XB-70 could sustain a pace of mach 3 for over 3,500 miles.

To maximize its speed and its air time, the Valkyrie's wings were adjustable. This was achieved by hinging the wings. As the speed of the aircraft changed, an internal system adjusted the wings' angle in respect to the fuselage. This would allow the XB-70 to cruise at high speed while maximizing fuel efficiency.

The physical feats accomplished by the Valkyrie were made even more amazing when one examines the sheer size of the plane. With a fuselage length of 186 feet, a wingspan of over 100 feet, and a takeoff weight of over half a million pounds, it is hard to believe that this goliath could take to the air.

However, the XB-70 program was cancelled in 1961 due to a shift in weapons technology. With the creation of more effective missiles, the idea of building expensive manned aircraft took a back seat, despite the arguments of many for its continuation. The two surviving planes were used as test beds for NASA research projects involving high altitudes and high speeds.

Though the Valkyrie never saw service, the plane itself was an amazing leap in aerospace technology. Few planes have ever approached its cruising speed, let alone its top speed. Some of the plane's technology was even used in the U.S. space program. We should look backwards and tip our hats to a plane no one has ever heard of, a plane called the Valkyrie.

Pigeon Massacre Cancelled

Since 1934, Hegins tradition has killed or wounded thousands of birds.

By Alex Piel and Katherine Nowak

Animal Rights advocates across the world were celebrating last month at the announcement of the cancellation of what some have called the "world's cruelest event." Held at Hegins, Pennsylvania, the annual Labor Day Pigeon Shoot attracts shooters from across the globe who compete for prizes and money as they gun down an estimated 5,000 birds specifically raised for the event, some of which have never flown.

"It has been more than a decade in the making, but we have finally seen a victory for Pennsylvania's pigeons. For the first Labor Day in 66 years, birds will not be cruelly wounded and killed at Hegins Park," said Heidi Prescott, National Director of The Fund for Animals.

Last year activists created a human road block by linking their arms within 10-gallon containers of concrete, closing the main road , Route 24 from Interstate 81, 30 miles northeast of Harrisburg. The activists could not be moved for ten hours. Nevertheless, the shoot took place and the protesters dashed after wounded birds, hurrying them to veterinary attention in the parking lot.

Organizers of the event claim that it is a philanthropy, raising up to $40,000 for the park and for local charities. The shoot began in 1934 and ever since has been attracting over 10,000 participants. This year, it came to an end.

The cancellation of the event by the shoot organizers was brought forth by last month's unanimous Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision, granting Clayton Hulsizer, a humane officer for the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, jurisdiction to enforce Pennsylvania's cruelty to animals law at the Hegins pigeon shoot. To obtain the right, Hulsizer had to present testimony from multiple veterinarians, which pointed at evidence that only 25 percent of the shot birds were killed upon impact. Documentation of the wounded animals was presented. The remaining 75 percent of the birds were killed by "trapper boys," young boys hired to collect wounded birds and kill them by stomping, decapitating or suffocating them.

The Fund for Animals also contributed to the protest, compiling about 27 certificates signed by producers, screenwriters and actors, including Alec Baldwin, Alicia Silverstone and Dennis Leary. They urged Governer Tom Ridge to stop the event.

"The Hegins pigeon shoot has often been called the world's cruelest event. It is a hallmark for the humane movement to put an end to this annual atrocity and save thousands of animals from suffering," said Michael Markarian, Executive Vice President of The Fund for Animals. Although the event is scheduled again for next year, animal rights activists insist that we have seen our last pigeon shoot.

Courtesy of Satya Magazine

This pigeon, like thousands of others at the pigeon shoot, was wounded and rescued. Here, a veterinarian mends its wing.

Courtesy of Satya Magazine

Wounded pigeons were rushed into medical camps outside the shoot field by dedicated animal rights activists to undergo lengthy veterinary attention.

MONEY CAN SEPARATE EVEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS.

The United Negro College Fund helps thousands of deserving students go to college. But for every one we help, there's one we can't. Not without the funds. With your generous donation you can help ensure that everyone who should go to college does, including the best of friends.

Support The United Negro College Fund.
A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.

Call 1 800 332-UNCF.

Ad Council

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.

Every day, thousands of kids bring guns to school.
Find out how to help get guns out of the hands of children.
Call 1-800-WE-PREVENT for free information.
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.
TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Bacterial and viral attacks lead to development of mental disorders

Infection has emerged as prime suspect in psychological illnesses

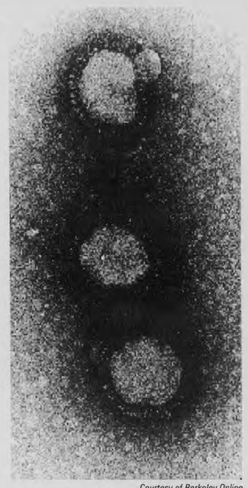
By Katherine Nowak

Experiences, genes and now infection point at mental illness. The bacteria and viruses responsible for minor ailments are now theorized to be major contributors to mental and emotional ailments such as anorexia, schizophrenia and obsessive-compulsive disorder, reports *Psychology Today*.

While Freud's claims and geneticists' data may appear at odds with this theory, Susan Swedo, M.D., chief of pediatrics and developmental neuropsychiatry at the National Institutes of Mental Health, stresses that emotional trouble cannot be fully explained by poor parenting or faulty DNA.

Genetics, *Psychology Today* elaborates, does not fully account for the development of psychiatric illnesses. Identical twins would develop schizophrenia with a higher degree of concordance than is presently observed, 40 percent, if heredity was the sole determinant. Autism, observed to run in families, arbitrarily strikes five of 10,000 children. Depression and other emotional disorders do not stem wholly from damaged DNA.

Historical examination does provide indication of the roles bacteria and viruses have played. Schizophrenia waves in England, Wales, Denmark and Finland have followed flu epidemics. The *New England Journal of Medicine* has reported unusually high rates of schizophrenia symptoms in children born during conditions of harsh weather and crowded areas- likely causes of respiratory ailments.



Courtesy of Berkeley Online

Influenza microbes, above, have been linked to outbreaks of schizophrenic symptoms in England, Wales, Denmark and Finland.

In the mid- 1990's, England was struck by prion, an infectious protein, resulting in an outbreak of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease or "mad cow disease." 35 meat-eaters died after ingesting infectious beef, suffering from continual screaming, irrelevant laughter, improper hygiene and compulsive walking.

Syphilis, transmitted sexually or genetically through a mother's placenta to her fetus, is caused by the bacterium *Treponema pallidum*. In its final stage the disease prompts dementia, mania, depression, delusions and Tourette-like symptoms. *T. pallidum* attacks and kills brain cells, inflaming neurons and stripping some of myelin, the insulating sheath covering neurons.

The HIV virus leads to anxiety, delirium, psychosis and suicidal impulses by infecting macrophages, the immune-systems enforcers in the bloodstream. After hitching onto a macrophage, the virus invades the brain, releasing cytokines, protein peptides that destroy neurons. *Chlamydia pneumonia* may use this same strategy, ultimately leading to Alzheimer's disease.

Streptococcal bacteria, which causes strep throat, induces the immune system to release antibodies, after which the it camouflages, cloaking itself in proteins that imitate the body's natural proteins. The antibodies of some people the turn against their body's own tissues, killing off neurons in the basal ganglia.

Streptococci is very dangerous to young children whose immune systems are more vulnerable. Their bodies respond forcefully to streptococci, causing some children to develop obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

Streptococcus isn't exclusively associated with OCD, but may be tied to anorexia nervosa. Eating disorders have been reported to worsen after strep throat infections. Tourette's syndrome and Sydenham's chorea are also linked to streptococcus.

Those with weaker immune systems and genetic susceptibility are less equipped to ward off viruses and bacteria, increasing their probability of suffering mental impairment, reports Psychology Today.

"We can start treating the mentally ill without shame or blame. We can treat them medically, Swedo comments, recalling the grief of parents who are impacted by their child's "socially unacceptable" illness.

Because many psychological afflictions can now be traced to a microbe, doctors will be more able to fight the onset of mental disorders by treating pathogens successfully.

Paying for it online: new technology enables e-commerce

By Scott Hagadorn

As more shoppers move to the web to make purchases, internet companies are finding new ways to collect payments. Currently, online retailers only accept credit cards for purchases. However, as newer forms of electronic content appear, like digital music, streaming video, books, and other downloadable information, forms of traditional payment become very unattractive to weary purchasers. These new forms of content are exactly what propelled an internet e-commerce company, iPIN, to produce a form of micropayment that would render small credit card transactions obsolete.

From the beginning of e-commerce, online businesses have yearned for the ability to charge a few cents for an old newspaper article or a new bill-board hit, tempted to problem cards and e-ago, but tract the use shoppers. At there simply you could pocket internet. iPIN plans on remedying that problem. iPIN has positioned itself to create a series of partnerships with some of the fastest growing retailers — digital music sites. Companies such as ArtistDirect, Cductive and Liquid Audio need an easy way to charge customers a dollar or less per song and see iPIN as the answer. As controversy over the MP3 format settles and copyrights begin to be recognized, this new form of payment will may just set the standard.

QPass absolve this with smartwallets a year failed to atof internet the time, was not much buy with change on the iPIN

The iPIN logo will be posted next to all items or services on the web that support it. When a consumer desires a transaction, they simply click on the logo and provide their iPIN password. The purchases are totalled over the course of a month and added to the Internet Service Provider bill, much like long-distance charges on your phone bill. iPIN's strategy also avoids credit card commissions, which add to the total cost of transactions for the online seller.

With the level of competition currently in the e-commerce world, it is not surprising that other e-content companies, such as Intertrust and Reciprocal, have also developed microcharge capabilities. Reciprocal currently has a partnership with Microsoft and its Window's Media Technology audio format. However, the simplicity of iPIN's system is what attracts e-content companies. Consumers may soon agree.

Part I of opinion survey on Kansas evolution decision

The following are replies of students enrolled in the University's Animal Behavior/Biology 370 Primatology course taught by Dr. Michael Pereira. Some replies have chosen to discuss the merits of evolutionary theory and creationism, whether religion and science can live harmoniously side by side, and if Kansas' decision is justifiable.

"It is ridiculous for a state in our current era to believe that Darwinism can be dismissed. With the ever-growing fossil record and common links made between man and ape becoming ever more common, evolution cannot be simply dismissed. No one can simply state whether Creationism or Darwinism is the "right" explanantion, but it is wrong for one to be held higher than the other."

-Andrew Kohn '01

"It's this simple: Our Declaration of Independence restricts the mixture of church and state. Yes it is true we see it everywhere: our pledge of the allegiance, our monetary system, our president's oath. However, if we continue to blend those two central issues, we will continue to encounter these types of problems. I can't believe students haven't boycotted school. I heard teachers fighting, but didn't see much about what the students thought. Can anyone help?"

-Alex Piel '01

"I think it is very hard to achieve a medium in which religion and science can live hand in hand considering the strong viewpoints that are held by members of these two fields. By the simple notion of freedom of speech and choice, people should have the right to learn about both evolution and creationism and decide for themselves what to believe. Knowledge should never be limited."

-Jessica Petermann '01

"Without question, religion and science can harmoniously live side by side. But, then again, "religion" is a big concept. Certainly, inflexibly literal interpretation of the bible is impossible to reconcile with much knowledge that has accumulated over the past two to three hundred years of science. Evolutionary theory is the conceptual framework for all of biology; so, it certainly has merit. The modes of Creationism that I understand appear to have no merit. There is an excellent book in our library on these matters by Futuyma, entitled "Science on Trial." I strongly advise everyone disturbed by their own or others' apparent impotence to respond effectively to Creationist arguments to read that book. Futuyma also cites much other literature helpful in countering fundamentalist opposition to evolutionary thought. Another interesting read that touches on this topic is Carl Sagan's post-humously published book "Billions and Billions."

The Kansas decision is a frightening blow against freedom of thought, speech, and education. In our society, no religion is supposed to be allowed to curtail or otherwise regulate the activities of "the state," and our society, wisely, hires persons with training in biology to teach biology. For our 21st century adult citizens (currently children) to have their educational opportunities so badly mismanaged and truncated is appalling."

Michael Pereira, Primatology Class Professor.

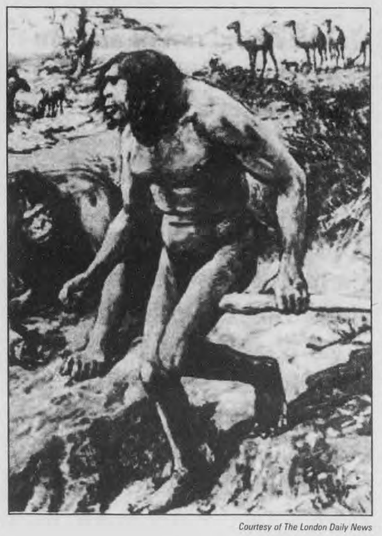
"I think religion and science can live side by side when people realize that both are religion. Evolution is a definitive fact, whether all animals were in the beginning produced by it, or whether species are formed as a result of it [natural selection], is debatable. If you take two white lab rats, that had parents that were white lab rats, and you breed them together, you get baby white lab rats. That's all evolution is.

I feel that there is no way to repeal the Kansas decision. You cannot force someone to test something on a national level. I hope that educators will be strong enough to keep teaching evolution now that their jobs do not depend on it."

-Eric Charles '00

"Religion has yet to make peace within it's own branches, and science has no intentions of appeasing the religious authorities. I think they are two separate issues. There is merit in all theories, because a variety of ideas are necessary for an impartial evaluation of life. Creationism is no less of a theory than Evolution, and objectivity is lost by clinging to either of these theories too tightly. Imposing laws on the process of thinking is not as unjust as it is pointless. Thinking is the one aspect of humans that remains untouched by imprisonment."

-Lori Oliver GR



Courtesy of The London Daily News

"I'm not outraged- just a little surprised that it actually happened.

Although evolution may be challenged over and over, it is an overiding theory of science, a discipline many leading politicians know very little. Considering most of these older men are die hard conservatives (both democrats and republicans), it's really not that surprising that the law was passed. The ruling really doesn't say much about evolution (anyone with scientific experience knows the magnitude of the "theory"); it really is more of a reflection upon how much money creationists can put towards lobbying."

-Tracy Morrison '00

"I feel that religion is a tool for teaching moral behavior in humans. Science is the unbiased study of reality. It doesn't matter what reasons enforce us to be moral but rather that we learn to behave in a socially acceptable way, which is the goal of religion. Science will always be the way to understanding our universe while religion will always be one of our mechanisms for learning right and wrong. Therefore these two can live side by side as long as we distinguish the value of each. I do hope in the future these two merge and by understanding evolution we can better evaluate what is truly right and wrong, rather than the basing our morality on the anthropocentric views of the present.

I find much merit in the theory of evolution. Many people have gone through painstaking efforts to provide us with accurate evidence that supports the idea that of life forms change over time. I find no merit in creationism because their arguments are based on fantastical believes and cynical views of scientific evidence. All of the work that has been done to scientifically prove religious stories has proven these stories inaccurate. If we rely on religion to give us the answer of our universe, we will always live in ignorance.

I radically oppose the Kansas decision. The church and the state are separated—end of story. Schools are state governed and therefore cannot be linked to any church beliefs, at all. To allow the Kansas decision to remain is to guarantee ignorance of one of the most important mechanisms used for understanding our world. Leave religions to preaching right and wrong, not to decipher where we came from. Religions might benefit from incorporating evolutionary thought processes into their thought, as it has lead to views such as Christian Stewardship which incorporates the proper use of our environment as a moral obligation. We could never think this way if we thought that a god has given the earth to us to use as we please and that he will protect us when things go wrong."

-Michael Gumert GR

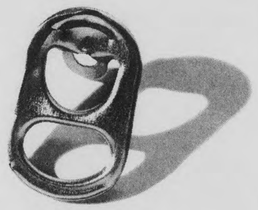
"I don't feel it is fair to outlaw one view while still teaching the other regarless of the topic. In this case, I find it especially disturbing because so much of the scientific community supports the evolutionary theory. Students who have never even heard of it may be at a disadvantage following graduation. Personally, I had a Catholic education, and we were taught that there is no reason that you could not believe in evolutionary theory and still auhere to Catholic doctrines. I think allowing this ban is giving too much power to one group with certain views, and not giving students the opportunity to think and make desicions for themselves.

-Adam D. Haas '01

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

The ring pull.

It's convenient. It's efficient.
And it's simply brilliant.



Want to learn more about a career that fosters this kind of thinking?
Consider this an open invitation for open minds.

Wednesday,
September 22, 1999

Goldman, Sachs & Co.
invites you to an
Information Session
to explore career opportunities in
the Equities and Investment
Management Divisions.

6:00 pm
Langone Center Forum

Followed by a reception

• Casual Attire

Goldman Sachs is a leading international investment banking and securities firm, providing a full range of investment and financing services to corporations, governments, institutions and individuals worldwide.

Our philosophy, "Minds. Wide Open."℠ emphasizes our open collaborative atmosphere wherein ideas are shared and innovative thinking is encouraged. We believe that our teamwork culture affords opportunities for all individuals to have an important impact on the building of our businesses and their success.

Consider becoming a member of our team.

Goldman Sachs

Minds. Wide Open.℠
www.gs.com

Goldman Sachs, an equal opportunity employer, does not discriminate in employment on any basis that is prohibited by federal, state or local law.

Job # 48516 Bucknell 9-22ad 12.83x21.5

Next Week:

Football vs. Colgate
Field Hockey vs. Lafayette
Men's Soccer vs. Niagra
Volleyball vs. Yale

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
Men's soccer player Nick Taylor, whose first career goal gave the Bison a 5-4 victory over St. Francis.

Men's soccer win streak stopped at four

Freshman scores game-winner vs. St Francis, but Holy Cross proves downfall

By Katie Yingling

Scoring a goal is always exciting for a player; multiply that excitement about ten times to imagine scoring a game-winning goal. Now, imagine if that goal was your first ever goal in a collegiate game.

Just ask freshman Nick Taylor how that type of excitement feels. Taylor's goal broke a 4-4 tie last Wednesday, allowing the Bucknell men's soccer team to claim a 5-4 victory over St. Francis.

Although the Bison outshot St. Francis 25-16 in the game, they were unable to convert that dominance to the scoreboard. The game remained close throughout, with neither team taking more than a one-goal lead.

Junior Sam Chamovitz opened the scoring for the Bison, but the Red Flash answered only one minute later. Sam Graziano '01 pushed the Bison ahead 2-1, but that goal was also countered. St. Francis' next two goals didn't discourage the Bison, as senior Brian Carr scored two goals to carry the game into overtime.

Thanks to Taylor's tie-breaker, Bucknell walked off the field with a fourth victim to add to their winning streak. "I think this win really shows our persevering attitude as a team," said Carr. "We're not going to give up easily."

Unfortunately, the streak was broken this past Saturday when Bucknell came up against Holy Cross. The Bison seemed to have everything on their side; the sun was shining, the hill was packed with energetic fans, and the Bison outshot their opponent. But Bucknell couldn't find an answer for the two goals Holy Cross sent in the net during the first half and lost the game 2-0.

Mitchell Evans-The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team is playing well despite predictions of a poor season. They look for another victory this Saturday against Colgate.

Mitchell Evans-The Bucknellian

The Bison outshot St. Francis 25-16 in their 5-4 overtime victory. This win kept their win streak alive at 4.

Despite the loss on Saturday and the preseason rankings, which placed Bucknell at the bottom of the Patriot League, the team's record and enthusiasm remain high. "We have nowhere to go but up," said Graziano. That will hopefully be the case this week as the Bison fate their next Patriot League rival, Colgate, on Saturday. The next home game will be against Niagara this Tuesday.

Bison X-C faces national powers

By Rose Sedo

How do you compete against speed?

The Bucknell cross-country team had to ask itself that very same question at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational this past Saturday.

Although some might applaud aggressiveness during a race, that technique backfired for the Bison men in the invitational. Overall, they placed fourth with 126 points, well behind winning team James Madison, who had just 46 points.

The Bison women finished in second place, beating Penn State by 44 points. Although Michigan won the invitational with 30 points, the Bison ran closely behind until the last half-mile.

"The Michigan women just kicked harder in the last bit of the race, and we didn't," head coach Art Gulden said. "But when you consider that they are nationally ranked in the top 10, it puts our performance in a new perspective. Our ladies ran extremely well."

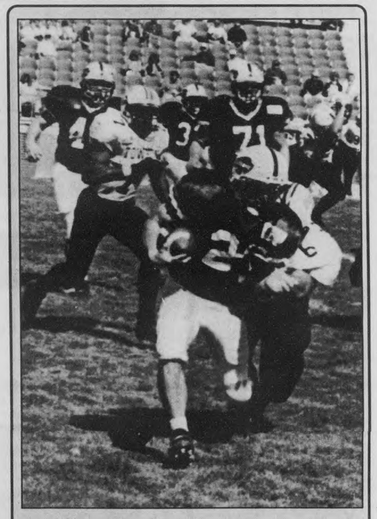
Individually, the Bison ladies also improved, on average running 20-30 seconds faster per person than last year on the same course. Freshman Andrea Beisser led the pack with a time of 18:21.83, closely followed by teammates Jen Hart '00 (18:26.58) and Carly Graytock '00 (18:34.09).

"We just reacted well to the pressure and speed of this meet by running relaxed. Our depth is our greatest strength this year, and once we get our second pack together, we'll be set by the end of the season," captain Jen Hart said.

Individual times for the Bison men were impressive, although the overall results may have been somewhat disappointing. Chris Nowakowski '01 led the pack, finishing in a time of 26:40.92, while Ron Hess '00 crossed the finish line four seconds later, in a time of 26:44.83.

"We kind of falsely assumed that the other teams wouldn't go out so fast, and we got too caught up with the speed," captain Ron Hess said. "It felt good, but it started to haunt us in the end when we started to breakdown. After this meet, we'll make sure it doesn't happen again."

The Bison have this weekend off to regroup and prepare for the long haul, which begins with a home meet against Mt. St. Mary's, Shippensburg, Rider and West Virginia on Saturday, October 2.



One week after posting a win against league rival Colgate, the Bison fell to 1-1 in Patriot League play after losing to Towson at home. For a game report, see page 20.

Spotlight on Club Sports: Women's Rugby

By Megan Atanasio

What do you get when you combine guts, strength, insanity, and a group of good-looking girls?

The answer to that question is most definitely the Bucknell women's rugby team. Though an unfamiliar sport to the masses at Bucknell, these girls learned and continually worked to perfect the game of Rugby through tough offense, skilled defense and a great deal of determination and sacrifice.

With a group of talented

see RUGBY, page 18

Beyond the Bubble

Falcons' Anderson Out for Season

Falcons' Anderson Out for Season: Atlanta Falcons' running back Jamal Anderson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee Monday night against the Dallas Cowboys and will be forced to watch the remainder of the 1999 season from the sidelines. He crumpled to the ground without being touched on his third carry of the game. At first, the injury was diagnosed as merely a sprain, but a more extensive examination revealed that Anderson had indeed torn his ACL.

"It is one of those deals that you could not do anything and he possibly could play two or three of the last games of the season," Falcons' coach Dan Reeves said. "But that would jeopardize his career, and we don't want to do that. We will get the thing fixed and hopefully have it so that in the future it will be a good, sound knee. It happens, and you hate it, but you can't dwell on it. We have got to move forward and try to get the job done."

Anderson, 26, rushed for a franchise-record 1,846 yards and set an NFL mark with 410 carries last season. He is already the seventh player in the league to suffer a season-ending injury this year.

Teacher Makes Major League Debut at 35: Jim Morris, a 35-year-old lefthander who was a high school baseball coach and science teacher four months ago, made his major league debut for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Saturday. With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild brought in Morris to face Texas Rangers shortstop Royce Clayton. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound pitcher struck out Clayton on four fastballs, the first two clocked at 95 mph and the last two at 96.

Said an excited Morris afterwards, "It was fantastic. What an experience! The whole game, I was sitting in the bullpen, going, 'Oh, I'm tired, I'm tired.' But then I was like, 'You know, it would be better to go in and get it over with and get the nervousness out of me,' because my heart was pounding."

For the last two years, Morris was the baseball coach and assistant football coach at Reagan County High School in Big Lake, Texas. Knowing that he could throw as hard as any major leaguer, his players made him promise earlier this year that, if they won the district title, he would attend a major league baseball tryout camp. His team did its part, so Morris showed up June 19 at a Devil Rays tryout in Brownwood, Texas. His first pitch hit the catcher's mitt at 94 mph. Devil Rays' scout Doug Gassaway didn't believe his radar gun, so another coach used a gun for the second pitch, which came in at 96 mph. The next pitch registered 95 mph. Then he reeled off 12 in a row at 98 mph. The team asked Morris to come back in two days. In pouring rain, he again smoked the radar guns, and Tampa Bay signed him to a minor league contract.

NHL to Allow Gambling on Canadian Teams: The National Hockey League, departing from the anti-gambling stances of other sports leagues, announced that it is willing to join forces with Canadian lottery corporations to help keep the six Canadian-based teams where they are. The league said it is even willing to allow the lottery corporations to use its logos and trademarks to help increase the estimated $171 million Canadians bet legally on hockey games each year.

"There's no arguing that there's money being bet on sports lotteries," Calgary Flames vice president Ron Bremner said. "Doesn't it make sense that we receive some of the benefits since it's our games they're using as a basis for betting?"

The Canadian teams — Ottawa Senators, Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens — pay substantially higher taxes than the 22 U.S.-based clubs. Their ability to pay star players has been further eroded by the weak Canadian dollar. The NHL has already taken steps to boost local television revenue for these teams and the league pointed out that the Canadian clubs have tried to control player payrolls in recent years. In return, the six organizations have asked for some tax relief, but it was suggested that taxes need not be modified if teams get a share of lottery revenue.

Knee Injury Costs Running Back His Leg: UC Davis running back Sam Paneno's lower right leg had to be amputated 10 days after he dislocated his knee in a game against Western Oregon. Paneno, 22, had played one of the best games of his college career before suffering the injury during the first play of overtime in the Aggie's victory on September 11. The dislocation cut off the blood flow to his lower leg and foot. Despite surgery to repair the injury, the lack of blood and oxygen caused irreversible damage, according to team physician Dr. David Cosca.

After the injury, coach Bob Biggs said it was the worst he'd seen in more than 20 years at UC Davis. "It just puts everything in perspective," Biggs said. "You talk about college football being such a great game — about people being fortunate to play this game — and then something like this happens. In football, we take every precaution you can take, but you can't prepare for something like this. It's hard. There's no good answer to these things."

Compiled by Matt Fraser

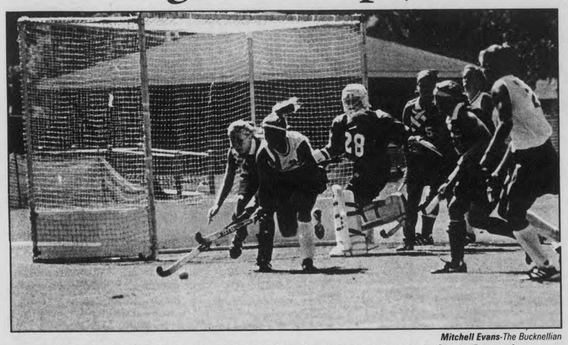
Quote of the Week:

"Out of 5000 people, (referee) Ed Hochuli was the only one who thought it might not be a catch."

— Tampa Bay Coach Tony Dungy, about a controversial instant replay decision during the Bucs loss to the Giants 17-13.

Sports

Field Hockey defeats two time league champs, 1-0



Mitchell Evans-The Bucknellian

The field hockey team looks for another win this Saturday at home against the Lafayette Leopards.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

The Bison field hockey team shocked two-time defending Patriot League champion Holy Cross with a nailbiting 1-0 home victory last weekend.

Despite losing some of last year's key players to graduation, the Patriot League preseason poll predicted Holy Cross to three-peat this season.

But the fifth ranked Bison had different plans, surprising the league and improving their standing with the upset.

After being knocked out of the Patriot League Tournament by Holy Cross last season, the Bison were out for revenge. "We played hard the whole game and both teams had plenty of chances," said forward Brett Russo '01. "But in the end, we just wanted it more."

The first half was full of end-to-end suspense with both teams having numerous scoring opportunities. The biggest scare for the Bison came late in the first half when defender Monica McCorry '02 was forced to bat down a lifted Crusader penalty corner with her hand, resulting in a Holy Cross penalty stroke on freshman goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen. But the rookie made a seemingly effortless save for the Bison to keep the game scoreless.

Coming out of halftime, both teams looked to take the lead in hopes of sealing their first Patriot League win of the season. But the Bison struck first and the Crusaders couldn't counter. At 31:20 in the second, sophomore forward Larissa Carso converted a scramble in front of the Holy Cross net to put the Bison up 1-0.

Holy Cross fought back, threatening with a three-shot flurry late in the game, but Wettergreen could not be beaten, ensuring her first collegiate shutout. The Crusaders were simply unable to penetrate the Bison defense.

Head Coach Heather Lewis singled out Katie Yingling '01 for her tremendous defensive play. Tallying four interceptions, seven tackles and one goal-line save against Holy Cross, Yingling continued to be a solid force for the Bison.

"Katie was outstanding today," Lewis said. "And against the two-time defending Patriot League champions, you must play the whole game — and our whole team really put the pressure on them for all 70 minutes."

The Bison resumed action this past Tuesday, when they traveled to LaSalle in hopes of picking up their fourth consecutive win before hosting Patriot League opponent Lafayette on Saturday.

Zimmerman '00; a true team player

Senior goal scorer earns scholastic and athletic honors

By Erin Plasteras

Simply put, Jenny Zimmerman '00 is the cream of the crop.

She epitomizes the most commendable aspects of a student-athlete. Her talent and natural athletic ability are complemented by her determination to succeed both on and off the field.

Hailing from Middleburg, Pa., Zimmerman, a tri-captain, is the center midfielder for the Bucknell field hockey team.

Her talents as a field hockey player have earned her an innumerable amount of honors. Jenny was named to the Regional All-American and All-Patriot League field hockey teams following the 1998 season. She was named the 1998 Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year and currently holds the record for both single-season best and career best assists in the league.

> *"Jenny contributes a tremendous amount to the team. It goes far beyond her talent and skill."*
> *—Lauren Campbell '02*

Jenny is a standout in the classroom as well as on the field. A Biology major, she was a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and was named to the National Academic Squad for the 1997 and 1998 seasons.

While this is just a sampling of her achievements, the most respectable of her attributes extend beyond the awards that she has received.

As a sophomore member of the field hockey team, I have the privilege of playing with Jenny on a daily basis and the opportunity to learn from her. She has achieved more than many people ever dream of; yet her feet have never left the ground.

"Jenny is an easily approachable team leader. She is kind of like a big sister to all of us," said Annie Hunsicker '02. "I truly admire her humbleness."

Her sheer personality and humble demeanor are the reasons why she deserves the utmost respect. Jenny's tireless work ethic, desire to compete and ability to lead through both words and actions has set an excellant example for the underclassmen on the team.

"Jenny contributes a tremendous amount to the team. It goes far beyond her talent and skill," said Lauren Campbell '02. "She constantly exemplifies the ability to work her teammates through frustration, make them smile when things seem difficult, and pump them up when we need to work harder."

Although this is Jenny's final collegiate season, she continues to lead the Bison juggernaut to victory. She was voted Subway Athlete-of-the-Month as well as Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week already this 1999 season.

She has established herself as an offensive threat this season for the Bison. In a recent 4-3 victory over Columbia, Zimmerman netted all four Bison goals.

"Every once in a while as a coach, you have an opportunity to work with that special player, the one whose singular focus is her team," said Bucknell coach Heather Lewis. "For me, that player has been Jenny."

Lsst year's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, Zimmerman has become a key scoring threat in '99.

Hideaway Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd, Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Expresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME
WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

instant recall.
*69
LITERALLY. DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69!
GTE
*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area.

The Sigmund and Claire WEIS CENTER for the Performing Arts
presents
Parents Weekend performance of
Gaelic Storm
The "party" band as seen in the movie *Titanic*

Saturday, September 25, 1999
8:00 p.m.
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information
570-577-1000
Bucknell

Sports

Water Polo sweeps through home tournament

By Allison Kuhn

The Bucknell men's water polo team played its first home tournament last weekend before an amazingly energetic and supportive crowd. The team played four games on Saturday, defeating its most challenging opponent, Salem-Teikyo, by a score of18-10.

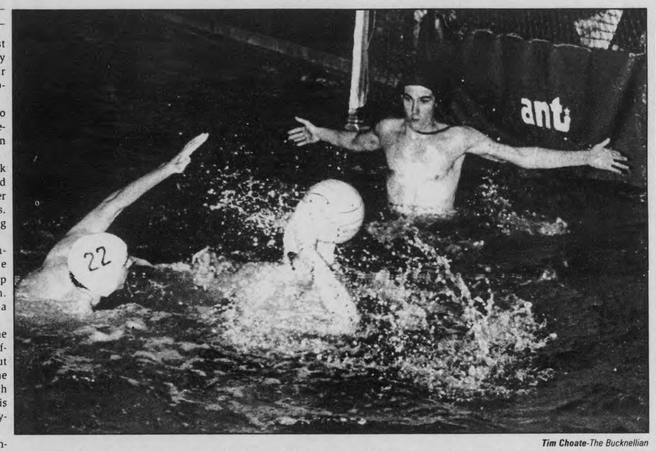
Michael Knudtsen '00 felt that the crowd contributed to the squad's success. "We put Salem-Teikyo away early because everyone played off the crowds energy, " Knudtsen said.

The Bison showed superior passing skills and teamwork in that victory. Team captain Kevin Permisohn '01 ignited the team Saturday night with seven assists. Tate Greditzer '01 lead the team in scoring against Salem with three goals. "Our offense was good because people were recognizing open opportunities," Greditzer said.

The strong Bison defense contributed to an improved offense against Salem and helped to keep the squad in the lead throughout the game. The team's top scorer, Josh Watts '00, netted five goals against Salem. "By stepping up our defense, we were able to have a better offense," Watts said.

The Bison dominated their other three games in the tournament, defeating Lehman 14-7, Washington and Jefferson 21-11 and Grove City 16-0. Knudtsen's shutout against Grove City displayed Bucknell's superiority in the league. "We were able to substitute frequently, which gave everyone a lot of playing time," Knudtsen said. "This helps strengthen our bench by giving everyone more playing experience."

The Bison need to work on improving some of their fundamentals for this coming weekend's matches. "We did a nice job this weekend, but we had some chances to really make the crowd say 'wow' and instead they were saying, 'that would have been great,'" head coach Mike Wooster said. "We need to make that a point for this coming weekend."



Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

Water Polo plsys rivals Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson this Saturday at home.

Bucknell will once again face its rivals Princeton, Johns Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson in its home pool this Saturday. "Princeton is good at stopping shots from the two meters," said Coach Mike Wooster. "We need to be ready to put those shots away hard and quick." Despite the fact that the Bison have some challenging games this weekend, they hope to continue their winning ways and improve their record to 11-2.

WOMEN'S RUGBY from page 15

(though a little nutty) veterans and new-blooded (and on-their way-to-becoming-nuts) freshmen, the team faced its first opponent of the Fall '99 season, East Stroudsburg, last Saturday. Although suffering a 17-15 defeat, the women played a hard-fought, emotional game.

After a bit of a slow start and an injury to team leader Kellem Agnew, who insisted upon playing despite being carried off the field, the team dug its heels in the muddy ground and picked up the intensity to rally back. Captain Emily Twiss '01, playing the wing position, ran the ball in twice to score, while junior forward Diana Walleigh kicked for points.

Twiss was assisted on both tries by the spectacular play of forward Cate Cornell '02. Cornell emerged out of the pack and passed the ball to senior scrumhalf Suzie Yates, who deftly handed off to Twiss. On a solo kick after the team marched the ball into position, Walleigh expertly booted the ball from the outside to score for the team. The team came up just short, but there was no shortage of effort from the Bucknell squad.

These accomplished team members played among a nimble back line protected by a no-guts no-glory forward pack. Playing for the A side backs were seniors "Mademoiselle" Suzie Yates and Megan "Epler" Epler, juniors Beth Campbell "Soup" and backs captain Emily "Wild Dog" Twiss and sophomores Caryn "The Best Day in My Life..." Weydemeyer, "Little" Megan Atanasio and Emily "Legs" Schoenhofen.

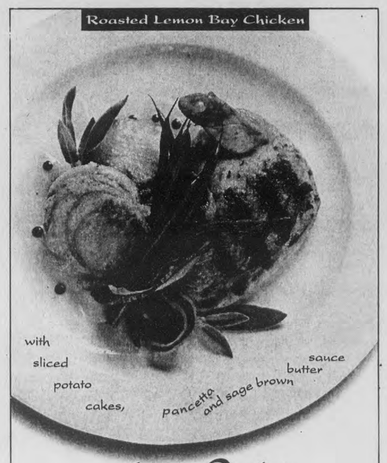
The pack consisted of seniors "Sister" Kellem Agnew, Jen "Freedy" Freedman, Chrissy "Tink" Hnetinka and Christine "Franko" Frankovitch, junior forwards captain Christina "Virgilio" Virgilio and team president Diana "Social Gatherings" Walleigh and sophomores "Crazy" Cate Cornell, Katie "Band-Aids" O'Connell, Katie "Jersey Girl" Peters and Sarah "Quiet Killer" Tiffin.

The Bucknell women's rugby team can be seen in action this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. on the Mods Fields against Princeton.

Vennari's
Large Cheese Pizza
$5.50
Dine-in Only
Sun - Thurs
524 - 0444

SPRING BREAK 2000!
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can GO FOR FREE!
1-888-777-4642
www.usaspringbreak.com

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken



with sliced potato cakes, pancetta and sage brown butter sauce
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am–2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm–9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am–2:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

- Karaoke - Banquets - Class Reunions - Happy Hour - Sunsets -
WATERFRONT DINING AT ITS FINEST!
ON THE POINT
Join us for a memorable dining experience on the beautiful Susquehanna River.
Relax and enjoy a spectacular sunset and sample one of Chef Ho's famous appetizers.
Nightly specials with a creative twist compliment our distinctive menu.
See every football, baseball or basketball game on our satellite TV system.
OPEN DAILY
For Hours or Reservation, Call 286-4684
Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, between Northumberland and Sunbury
- Weddings - Banquets - Sunsets - Class Reunions - Nightly Specials -

©1999 Andersen Consulting. All rights reserved. An equal opportunity employer.

Hot Situations Deserve COOL Solutions

You could WIN

A Ski Trip to Vail, Colorado

Or a Casio® CASSIOPEIA™ E-100 Color Palm-size PC

Play the COOL FROM Nestea® Hot Facts Sweepstakes!

HOT FACT #3

Students consider using the Internet to be one of the top ten "hottest" things to do on campus, along with _____.

A. using a cell phone B. listening to music C. going to the movies D. going to fraternity parties

Now that you've spotted this week's Hot Fact, log onto **www.coolcore.com** to answer the question. Once you've completed all four Hot Facts you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes. If you missed one of the previous Hot Facts, don't worry. Just log on this week and you can answer the question you missed.

Be sure to look in next week's paper for the FINAL Hot Fact!

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/6/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via internet: Access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that week's Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an Internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

© 1999 Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licensed to Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA.
© 1999 Casio is a registered trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd. CASSIOPEIA is a trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd.

We're looking for thinkers. Not just their diplomas.

It's all about making an impact.
Resume and personal data sheets are due by Thursday, September 30.

You know you're more than a piece of paper. You're bursting with ideas and insights that can change the world of business. And at Andersen Consulting, we want them.

As a leading global management and technology consulting organization, we bring our insights and ideas to help world-class clients to help them achieve profound change. After all, it takes powerful ideas to align strategy with people, process and technology.

We'll provide first-rate training and guidance, and expose you to a variety of projects and industries. All of which builds a solid foundation for your future.

Take this opportunity talk to us about yourself, and most importantly, your ideas.

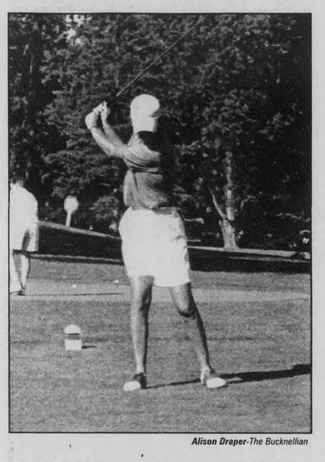
Visit our Web site at www.ac.com

Andersen Consulting

Sports

Golf team performs solidly

Team lowers last year's score against Dartmouth by 73 stokes



Alison Draper-The Bucknellian

The golf team travels to Easton Sunday to play Lafayette.

By Mike Brophy

In its second weekend of competition, the Women's Golf team headed north to compete in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. During the two days of competition the Bison played solidly and ultimately finished sixth out of a field of eighteen teams.

Coach Brad Tufts thought his young squad made a strong statement in the tournament. "Overall, I was generally pleased with the weekend," said Tufts. "We had a lot of young players who have not seen the course before and we did very well." Coach Tufts was excited to report that this year's team had improved by 73 strokes from last year's performance at Dartmouth.

Bucknell ended the day on Saturday in sixth position, after shooting a combined team total of 340. Freshmen Amy Jones and Molly Campbell both led the Bucknell squad with team-low scores of 81 for the round.

In the final day of competition the Bison played consistently and managed to maintain their sixth place position for the weekend, finishing only five strokes behind host team Dartmouth. Molly Campbell had yet another impressive day as she bettered her score from Saturday by two strokes. Shooting a combined 164, Campbell finished 14th overall in the individual standings.

The Bison will travel to Lafayette for a match this Sunday. They then will host Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Mount St. Mary's this coming Tuesday.

Carmen's Football Picks

NFL

Minnesota at Green Bay
A battle of NFC Central powers who are both coming off of disappointing week two losses. Minnesota's high-powered offense can't be bottled up for much longer...
Pick: Vikings 31-17

Tennessee at Jacksonville
An interesting matchup if McNair was playing. Brunell will brutalize the Titans' defense, making a strong statement to the AFC and the entire league.
Pick: Jags 40-21

San Francisco at Arizona
The 49ers have looked weak all season, but they have much more offensive potential that the Cards. Steve Young will rally the troops and stop the aging process.
Pick: 49ers 28-14

College

Michigan at Wisconsin
The Badgers' loss to lowly Cincinnati last Saturday started them on the downward spiral, and Michigan will deliver the knockout blow. Anthony Thomas and the Wolverines have got Pasadena on their minds.
Pick: Michigan 27-13

UCLA at Stanford
The upset special of the week. Stanford embarrassed Arizona last week, and a win against the Bruins would vault them up the Pac-10 standings. UCLA is still reeling from its Ohio State thumping.
Pick: Cardinal 24-23

Delaware State at Bucknell
Delaware State had a taste of victory last weekend, but they better savor the taste while it lasts. Their inexperienced squad is no matched for the balance and explosiveness of the Bison, who are hungry for a win after last week's disappointment.
Pick: Bison 36-18

Crack Head
Shoplifter
Prostitute
...all thrown out with the help of kids like me.
-Tim, age 16
Everybody loves to bash teenagers, right?
Maybe they don't realize that we do care. That we can make a difference. Get involved in Crime Prevention. Clean up gangs. Teach younger kids. Start a school or neighborhood watch. And help make your community safer and better for everyone. Together, we can prove them wrong by doing something right.
Call Toll Free
1-800-722-TEENS
www.weprevent.org

Floods. Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard and Reserve responds. But only with the unselfish support of thousands of employers like you.
THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.
Ad Council
ESGR

The Bucknellian *is now hiring for the following paid positions:*

Circulation Manager

Assistant Business Manager

Advertising Designer

Sports Statistician

No experience is necessary—all new employees will be trained.

If interested, please contact Jared at 577-8495 (silliker @) or Chris at x75172 (cellis@).

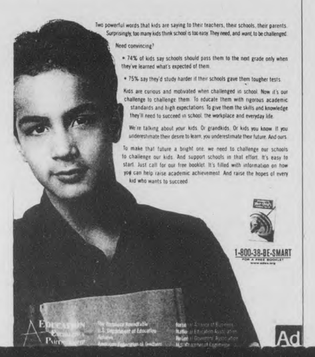
Attention Bucknell Golfers!

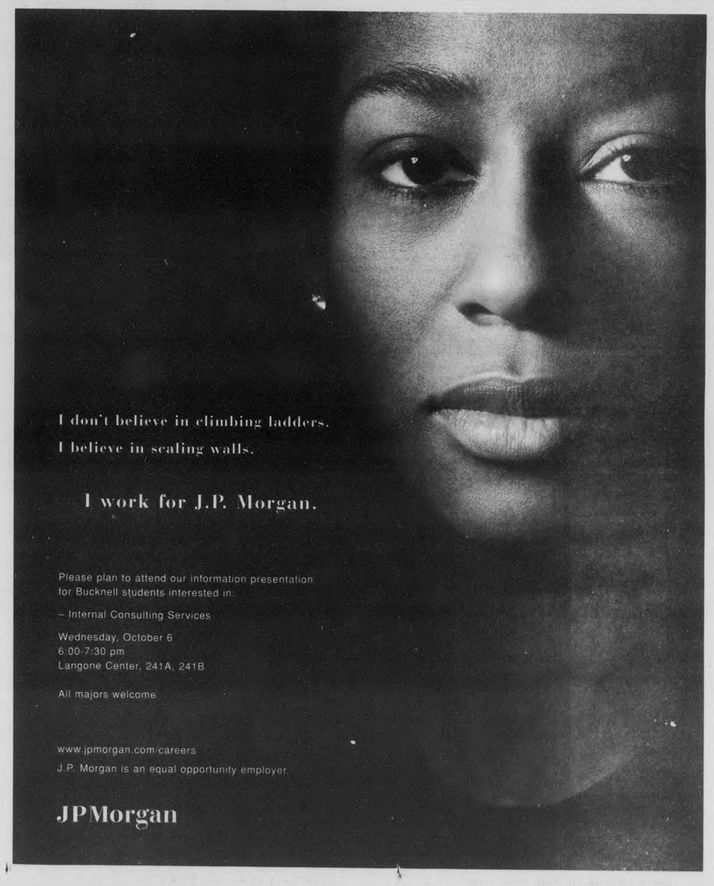
- New this year
- Golfing equipement, apparel and gift items
- Titleist, Taylor-Made, Cobra, Footjoy, Reebok, and more!
- Golf year-round in our state of the art golfing simulator
- 18 holes on 64 different courses
- Weekly leagues beginning this fall

Hours: 9am-9pm Mon-Sat 1pm-5pm Sun

Brookpark Golf
And Cyber Country Club
100 Reitz Boulevard Phone (570)522-9900
Lewisburg, PA 17837 Fax (570) 523*0241

Challenge me.


Two powerful words that kids are saying to their teachers, their schools, their parents. Surprisingly, too many kids think school is too easy. They need, and want, to be challenged.
Need convincing?
• 74% of kids say schools should pass them to the next grade only when they've learned what's expected of them.
• 75% say they'd study harder if their schools gave them tougher tests.
Kids are curious and motivated when challenged at school. Now it's our challenge to challenge them. To educate them with rigorous academic standards and high expectations. To give them the skills and knowledge they'll need to succeed in school, the workplace and everyday life.
We're talking about your kids. Or grandkids. Or kids you know. If you underestimate their desire to learn, you underestimate their future. And ours.
To make that future a bright one, we need to challenge our schools to challenge our kids. And support schools in that effort. It's easy to start. Just call for our free booklet. It's filled with information on how you can help raise academic achievement. And raise the hopes of every kid who wants to succeed.
1-800-38-BE-SMART
Ad


I don't believe in climbing ladders.
I believe in scaling walls.
I work for J.P. Morgan.
Please plan to attend our information presentation for Bucknell students interested in:
– Internal Consulting Services
Wednesday, October 6
6:00-7:30 pm
Langone Center, 241A, 241B
All majors welcome
www.jpmorgan.com/careers
J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer
JPMorgan

Sports

A year's difference

The 1998-99 Denver Broncos opened their season with 13 straight wins, finished the regular season 14-2, and capped off the year with their second consecutive Super Bowl victory. In the off-season, their 16-year superstar quarterback John Elway retired.

The '98-'99 Detroit Lions finished the season 5-11, failing to make the playoffs for a third consecutive year. In the off-season, their ten-year superstar running back Barry Sanders retired.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

In this past summer's training camp, the Broncos returned a solid nucleus from their championship teams and gained confidence in the signal-calling of veteran quarterback Bubby Brister.

In Lions' training camp, a dejected and disheartened mood arose as the team dealt with the shock of Sanders' unexpected loss and realized the void it created. Detroit was unable to acquire any experienced and proven running backs.

Just prior to the start of the 1999-2000 season, Denver coach Mike Shanahan became dissatisfied with Brister's poor preseason performance and decided to name exciting second-year player Brian Griese as the Broncos' starting quarterback. Analysts were unshaken by Denver's quarterback controversy, as most experts picked the Broncos to challenge for an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl title behind the strength of its defense and the talent of league MVP Terrell Davis.

Prior to their season opener, the Lions' '99-'00 season was already getting written off. Questions and concerns about the running back position multiplied, with unproven career backup Ron Rivers being named the starter. To make matters worse, Detroit's offensive line failed to show consistency in the preseason and two of its top draft picks suffered severe injuries. The universal consensus among analysts and most fans was that the Lions' 99-00 season was at best going to be a rebuilding year without any chance of advancing to the playoffs, at worst a disintegration.

The Broncos took the field two weeks ago looking to triumphantly mark the beginning of the new football era in Denver, retiring the number and their reliance on one of the game's all-time greatest players. But the Broncos left Mile High Stadium doubting themselves and their ability to win without Elway, after a 38-21 Miami pummeling.

The scary part was that the turbulent quarterback position produced and was efficient under Griese's leadership, but the Broncos still were humiliated. Terrell Davis was unable to sustain the offense's drives or break loose for a big play, while the Denver defense had more holes than an old pair of gym socks. But most observers noted that it was just the first game and Shanahan would quickly iron the kinks out of his system.

The Lions took the field that same week with "nothing to lose." And nothing is exactly what they lost. They actually won the game against a favored Seattle squad, 28-21, and turned a lot of heads with an aggressive, emotional and exciting performance.

The game's most shocking statistic was the final rushing totals. Detroit ran for 167 yards, behind Rivers' impressive 16 carry, 96 yard performance, while the Lions' defense limited Ricky Watters and the high-powered Seahawks ground game to a measly 31 total yards. But many Detroit naysayers defended their earlier predictions by saying that the team wouldn't be able to maintain consistency in its play.

And then week two of the NFL season came. Denver lost, and Detroit won. The Chiefs thoroughly dominated every aspect of the game in their 23-10 victory over the Broncos. The Denver offense was ineffective, prompting Shanahan to replace Griese with Brister, who quickly threw an interception to seal the Chiefs' win.

And contrary to what many experts predicted, Terrell Davis and the Denver defense didn't come around and play up to their potential. So after two unproductive losses to open the season, the Broncos are back to the chalkboard; unfortunately, it may be blank as the Broncos have exhausted many of their strategies and options.

The Lions, on the other hand, are all smiles. They beat perennial division bully Green Bay, 23-15. Detroit's "bend but don't break defense" allowed the Packers 437 total yards but only one touchdown. Batch added a big-play dimension to the Detroit offense, hurling 74- and 45-yard touchdown strikes while running for another score. The Lions demonstrated a great deal of maturity and teamwork, avoiding the big mistakes and doing all the intangibles a team needs to win.

It was a great "team" victory for the Lions; everyone contributed and played their role perfectly. After the victory, Lions' tight end David Sloan commented on the differences between the '99 Lions and last year's squad. He stated that the 98'-99' Lions played as a bunch of individuals, while this year's squad plays as a cohesive and unified team.

But besides Sanders, the majority of last year's Detroit team returned. So how can this year's Lions have a totally different attitude from last year's squad, after only one key change?

In no way am I implying that Barry Sanders was a selfish player or that his departure strengthened the Lions, but I do believe that the void created by his retirement forced other players to step up and gave them an opportunity to display their talent.

While Barry Sanders was in Detroit, the offense revolved around him and a great deal of the plays were designed for him, but now those plays are being distributed among various athletes. Thus, the new emphasis is on the team, not the individual.

What affect has Elway's departure had on the attitude and performance of the Broncos? Obviously, Elway wasn't the sole reason for Denver's back to back Super Bowl crowns and his departure isn't the only reason why the team is struggling this season.

But it comes down to one main thing. Denver lacks the confidence of a championship team without Elway at the helm. The team's faith in his leadership and ability to make plays when the game depended on it was endless. The Broncos believed that somehow and someway, the NFL's all-time winningest quarterback would find a way to win.

The other players knew that if they did their job right, the team would win. I don't see that faith and confidence in this year's Denver squad. Many players are trying to do too much, feeling they must tackle more responsibility in order to off-set the quarterback confusion. And in looking to make the big game-breaking play, many Broncos are making too many mistakes and giving their opposition too many opportunities. This individualism has resulted in a lack of teamwork and success, and a shocking 0-2 start.

The retirements of John Elway and Barry Sanders have resulted in drastic and completely opposite changes in their respective team's success. Although a team's ability to effectively replace its departed stars is of great importance, the players' responses to new challenges are much more critical.

It comes down to one critical issue — confidence. The Lions have it in their teammates, while the Broncos don't. Maybe that's why Detroit is winning, and Denver isn't.

Bison get taste of their own medicine

Football team loses to Towson 27-20

By Carmen Mauriello

The only thing harder than getting to the top is staying on top.

Only one week after knocking Patriot League favorite Colgate off of its perch, the Bucknell football team suffered a letdown against Towson. The Tigers marched into Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium last Saturday and defeated the favored Bison 27-20 behind the aerial fireworks of quarterback Joe Lee.

Lee lit up the veteran Bison defense all day, completing 27 of 43 passes for an amazing 407 yards and two touchdowns. Bucknell head coach Tom Gadd was unhappy with the defense's pass coverage, citing the ineffectiveness of both the man and zone coverage schemes. "We broke down in some of our fundamentals," Gadd said.

The Bison started the game in impressive fashion, mounting an 11 play, 75 yard touchdown drive on the their opening possession. The drive was powered by the strong running of Dan Palko '00 and Jason Marrow '01. The key play in the drive was senior quarterback Don McDowell's 29-yard completion to Jim Horan '03 on third down and nine from midfield. Five plays later, Marrow burst into the endzone to give the Bison a 6-0 lead.

After Towson returned the ensuing kickoff to near midfield, Lee took over. After his third completion moved the Tigers deep into Bison territory, Lee found Jason Corle for a 22-yard scoring strike to give Towson a 7-6 lead.

Gadd recognized the importance of Towson's quick response to Bucknell's scoring drive. "Their first score gave them confidence, and they realized that they had a chance to win," Gadd said.

Neither team was able to move the ball in its next two possessions, but Bucknell began an impressive drive in the closing seconds of the first quarter. That drive would last until the middle of the second period, eating up 7:41 of the clock. It spanned 58 yards on 16 plays, with Marrow plunging in from the one for his second touchdown of the day. But Joe Lourdeaux '02 missed his second extra-point of the day, moving the lead to just 12-7.

The Bison carried that lead into the locker room, but the Towson offense quickly stole it away in the third quarter. On the half's third play, Lee launched a 58-yard bomb to Adam Overbey to put the Tigers ahead 13-12.

Bucknell was unable to mount any offense on its next two possessions, and a short punt gave Towson excellent field position late in the third quarter. The Tigers once again used the big-play to capitalize on an opportunity and dishearten the Bison, as Lee hit Corle on a 51-yard strike to the Bison 1 yard-line. Towson quickly found the endzone to claim a 20-12 lead.

After Bucknell failed to convert on its next four possessions, the outcome seemed certain. But with less than six minutes remaining in the game, McDowell led the Bison offense on a 9 play, 80 yard drive that personified the squad's gutsy and "never-say-die" attitude.

Senior Matt Weaver's four-yard touchdown reception closed the gap to 20-18. The Bison needed a two-point conversion to tie the game, and McDowell took matters into his own hands and plunged into the endzone.

"We started to take control," Gadd said. "But we let up the big play and that switched the momentum."

The "big play" that Gadd referred to was Lee's 58- yard strike to Jamal White on Towson's ensuing possession, which led to a Tiger touchdown and sealed their 27-20 victory.

Don McDowell passed for a Bison touchdown.

This Lee dagger finally found the heart of the Bison, who were repeatedly victimized by Towson's big-play capabilities throughout the game. The Tigers completed three pass plays of over 50 yards, all of which led to touchdowns.

"Towson was as ready to play us as we were to play Colgate," Gadd said. "The sad part is that I don't think we played at as high of an emotional level as Towson. Football comes down to wanting to play. The team who plays harder wins; we have to raise our level of play."

The Bison look to bounce back with a convincing victory this Saturday against a talented Delaware State squad at 12:30 p.m. at Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.

Women's soccer keeps rolling

Jason Aines-The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team finished the week with a win and a tie against tough opposition.

By Andrew Bevan

Last year, the Bucknell women's soccer team traveled north to Cornell University and was shutout 6-0. This year the women were out for revenge against the Big Red in their second home game of the season, but the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Meredith Barnes '02 got things rolling for the Bison when she netted her first goal of the season about six minutes into the contest. The Bison defense then held off a tough Cornell offense for the rest of the first half.

But Cornell kept up the attack and netted the game-tying goal two minutes into the second half. After this goal, both teams fought hard for the rest of the game and in two 15-minute extra ses sions, but the game ended in a draw.

"It was the biggest battle I have ever seen since I have been here," head coach Chrissy Findlay said. "I was really happy with the all-out work ethic of the team and their willingness to not be beaten," Findlay said.

The Bison received continued strong play from Meredith Gannon '02, Barnes and as sophomore tri-captain Anna Hall. Findlay said Hall "consistently shuts down players" and has been a "great man-marker for us." Freshman goalkeeper Laurie Purse added a superb performance in goal with 13 saves.

"I thought we played really well in the Cornell game," Barnes said. "Although we would have liked to beat them, holding them to a one-one tie was much better than our 6-0 loss to them last year."

The Bison continued their homestand on Friday with a match against St.Francis. Bucknell had a strong offensive performance, outshooting its opponent 29-3. However, a lack of finishing still plagued the Bison, as they were unable to take the lead until St.Francis scored an own goal with just under 14 minutes left in the game.

"We outplayed them and it should not have taken us more than 65 minutes to score," Findlay said. "Finishing has been our problem, but we are working hard at getting that solved."

St.Francis decided to employ a conservative defensive strategy after it scored first just over 20 minutes into the contest. It kept the majority of its players around its goal to make Bucknell's offensive execution harder. Bucknell trudged through the defense and tied the game midway through the second half on a goal from Lauren Schwarz '03. Schwarz took a cross from fellow freshman Tara Utchel and beat the St. Francis goalkeeper in her college debut.

Findlay was pleased by the way her squad adjusted to St.Francis' defensive strategy. "I was proud of the effort by my team in the second half," Findlay said.

Findlay is excited about the progress her team has made this season. Already the Bison have defeated three teams and tied one that they lost to last year. Findlay is pleased with the improved team chemistry and the increased physical play of her squad this year.

While its finishing must be improved upon, the team is taking more shots than it did in previous years and putting more teams under pressure. "It is just a matter of repetition. The shots will go in," Findlay said. Bucknell has outshot all of its opponents except St.Joseph's this year.

While winning on the road has not been a problem for the Bison this year, their success at home has been a different story. Bucknell hopes to obtain an important home victory this Saturday when it hosts five-time defending Patriot League champion Colgate at 3 p.m. on the Davis Gym fields.

Interested in writing for sports? It would spruce up a resume!

Call Carmen at x 74667

Sports Trivia

1. Who are the only two-time major league MVPs not to be elected to the baseball Hall of Fame?
2. Who was the only player to hit a home run for a team in all four MLB divisions (the old system) in one year?
3. Who was the only player whose 3000th hit was a triple?

1. Roger Maris, Hal Newhouser 2. Dave Kingman 3. Paul Molitor

BISON CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL

Fru.-Sat., Sept. 24-25 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Wed., Sept. 29 at Lafayette 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 25 COLGATE 3 p.m

MEN'S WATER POLO

Sat., Sept. 25 SALEM-TEIKYO 11:30 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 25 WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 25 SLIPPERY ROCK 7 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 29 at Princeton 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept 25 at Colgate 2 p.m.

Tues., Sept 28 NIAGRA 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Sept 25 LAFAYETTE 1 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 29 URSINUS 4:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 24 DELAWARE STATE 12:30 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 30, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 5

Faculty requests additional search committee representation

By Chris Ellis

Concerned by an underrepresentation of students and faculty on the Presidential Search Committee assigned to find a successor to President Adams, the University faculty has passed a motion expressing its concern with the proceedings and requesting additional faculty representation on the committee.

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Professor of economics Teresa Amott introduced a motion to increase faculty representation on the Presidential search committee.

The Presidential Search committee, whose members were announced last week, includes eight trustees, two faculty members, one student representative, one University administrator and one at-large alumni representative. The previous Presidential search included only five trustees, and the increased representation caused concern among University faculty members.

According to Professor of Economics Teresa Amott, who introduced the original motion to the faculty, the spirit of the motion derived from a desire to ensure that the voices and philosophies of "on-campus" University members—students and faculty—were heard.

"It is the responsibility and authority of the trustees to select the president," Amott said. "With that said, I had hoped that the trustees would have designed a search process which placed a high value on the on-campus constituencies."

"When you design a search process such as this one, you send a message about the relative importance of the on- and of—campus constituencies. In this case, I feel that the on-campus constituencies have

see SEARCH , page 2

AIDS walk moves students

Over 100 University students participate in Washington, D.C. AIDS benefit

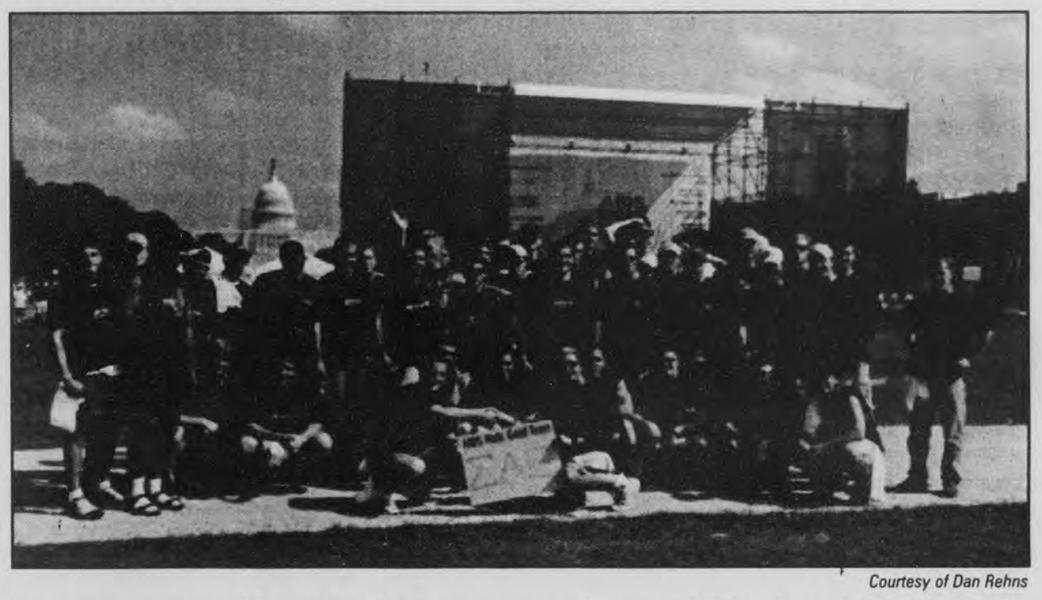
By Peter Van Emburgh

Approximately 112 university students braved a wilting sun as they marched in the Whitman-Walker Clinic's 13th annual AIDS Walk, held in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, Sept. 26. Approximately 35,000 people participated in the walk, raising somewhere between $1.2 million and $1.5 million for the area's largest provider of services to those suffering from AIDS and HIV infection.

For the third year, Sue Ellen Henry, assistant professor of english and director of the writing center, organized the event. The university was one of 500 teams and organizations that registered for the event. Various student groups and organizations also attended, including Alpha Phi Omega, Essential (African-American and Latino women students) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Faculty members from the political science and education departments, the writing center and the Residential Colleges were also in attendance for the walk.

"My goal for the walk for the past three years has been to offer students an opportunity to be activists," Henry said. "We have achieved that goal every year as attendance grows."

According to Henry, last year Bucknellians raised $2,400 and brought 88 people to the walk. This year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alone raised over $3,500 this year and brought 72 members of the fraternity to Washington to participate. In several weeks, the walk officials will provide Henry with the total amount raised by the University.



Courtesy of Dan Rehns

Seventy-two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were among the group of University students that traveled to Washington to participate in the AIDS Walk, raising over $3,500 for the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

"It would have been enough for our house to raise some money and have it donated to the AIDS cause," said Chuck Williams '00, philanthropy chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "But we saw it necessary to drive to D.C. to show our support to those in need."

"Philanthropy events like the AIDS walk serve as a testament to the uniquely positive power of Greek organizations," said Scott Pugh '00, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The AIDS Walk has raised over $20 million to support the activities of the Whitman-Walker Clinic and other organizations in their efforts to fight the spread of the virus and to care for those who have been affected by the disease. Guest speakers at the start of the event were U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala and Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC).

"The AIDS Walk was an exciting experience to take part in," Alan Gray '02 said. "I feel proud to have taken part in a tremendous cause."

The Whitman-Walker Clinic is the premier AIDS service organization in the nation, with four facilities in the Washington, D.C. area. The clinic provides services to people living with AIDS, extensive AIDS/HIV education and prevention efforts and coordinates programs for the gay/lesbian community in the District of Columbia.

The national death toll from this modern-day plague now stands at 410,000 while the worldwide death toll stands at 14 million and is rising rapidly. In the United States alone, 40,000 new infections were reported in 1998. The District of Columbia has the highest rate of AIDS cases per capita in the nation and the number is increasing rapidly.

see WALK, page 2

Phi Beta Kappa brings renowned lecturist to campus

Thomas Schelling, University of Maryland professor, spoke of the present role of nuclear weapons

By Jen LaBracio

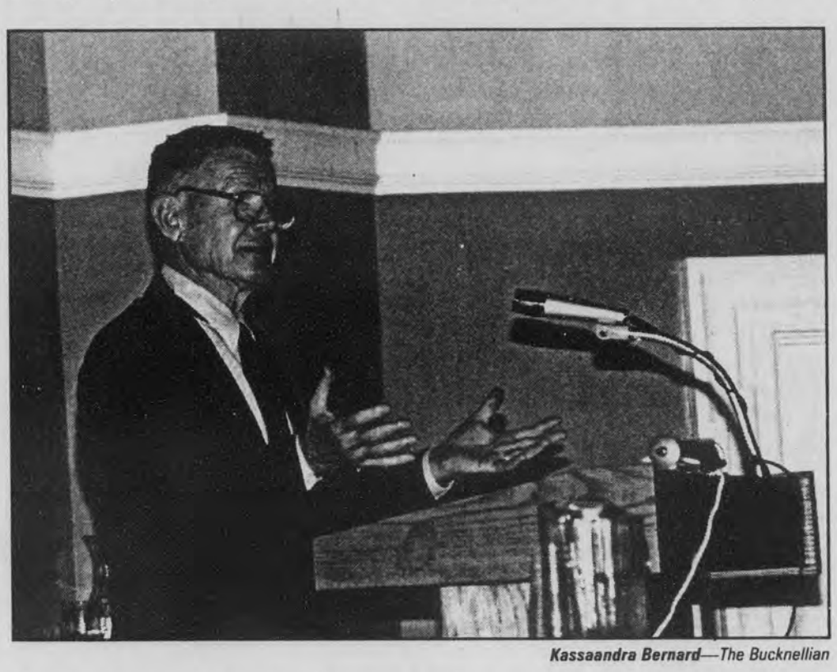
Surveying the 54 years since the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II, Thomas C. Schelling praised the world of international politics for its continued abstinence in the use of nuclear weapons last Monday in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Schelling, a distinguished professor in economics at the University of Maryland at College Park and Phi Beta Kappa scholar, stressed that because of the power and effectiveness surrounding nuclear weapons, the fact that they have not been used for over half a century is a remarkable feat.

"There has never been any doubt about the effectiveness of nuclear weapons— they have possibly been the greatest increment in weapon-effectiveness in history," he said. "And I will consider my mission half-fulfilled if I can just get you to comprehend the fact that they have not been used since World War II."

Schelling, brought to the University through the support of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the department of political science, received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California at Berkley and his master's degree from Harvard University. Schelling then went on to teach at Harvard for a number of years before obtaining his current position at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Schelling is the author of various books addressing conflict in the international political scene, including *The Strategy of Conflict* and *Strategy and Arms Control*. Nuclear weapons, said Schelling, have played an enormous role in international politics, not only because of their destructive power but also because of the uncommon aura they inspire.



Kassaandra Bernard—The Bucknellian

Thomas Schelling, University of Maryland professor and Phi Beta Kappa lecturist, spoke to the campus community on the role of nuclear weapons in modern society.

"Nuclear weapons are unique," he said, "not only in their explosiveness but in their perception."

According to Schelling, this perception is caused by the taboo that was placed on nuclear weapons after their use in World War II. This taboo classified nuclear weapons not as traditional, conventional means of defense, but instead as unconventional implements of war.

It is exactly this classification, said Schelling, which accounts for the extreme wariness in the use of nuclear weapons throughout the years since World War II.

"This convention is an asset to be treasured," he said.

Schelling examined the effectiveness of this taboo during the past 50 years, from the Korean War during the Truman presidency throughout Bush's involvement in the conflict in the Persian Gulf. In most situations, the same question was asked:

"What would happen to the status of nuclear weapons once they were used in warfare?"

According to Schelling, most nations were not up to challenging this status. They resisted nuclear temptation, he said, and regarded the use of nuclear weapons to be what President Johnson described as a "political decision of the highest order."

The taboo even influenced a possible positive use for nuclear weapons, Schelling said. During the 1950s and 1960s "peaceful nuclear explosives" (PNEs) were available to clear land or to generate electric power. However, the taboo stood in the way of this use.

"Nuclear weapons were perceived as different. The genetic character of everything nuclear was not good," said Schelling.

Even PNEs could not be accepted, Schelling said, because they "would undermine the belief that nuclear weapons were inherently evil."

Nations in the international political world had to incorporate this taboo in their policy decisions. Schelling also cit-

see LECTURE, page 3

Program educates parents of Greeks

By Jared Silliker

Bob Dineen '00, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, gave a presentation entitled the "Thousandth Man Campaign" this past Saturday emphasizing the positives of Greek life. The program, which especially concentrated on Sig Ep's efforts, was attended by many Sig Ep members and their parents, Interfraternity Council board members and Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker.

The title, "The Thousandth Man", was derived from a Rudyard Kipling poem of the same title. The poem stresses brotherhood, friendship and helping each other.

The background of the campaign is that "it has become increasingly apparent that the reputation of Greeks both on this campus and nationwide has been diminishing ... and with good reason," Dineen said.

Dineen added that times have changed and the negative image of Greek life in the past does not have to continue as such. He emphasized education and communication as keys to closing the gap between skeptical perceptions and the good in

see PROGRAM, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Homecoming parade... the debate continues. *See page 4.*

Arts & Entertainment

Sitcom reviews...*See page 6.*

Science & Technology

Fast Internet connections available off campus. *See Page 9.*

Features

Eli Winkler seeks to help those in despair. *See Page 8.*

Sports

Mens soccer off to impressive 7-2 start. *See Page 14..*

Intramural Standings. *See page 13*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 65 Lo: 45	Hi: 68 Lo: 42	Hi: 66 Lo: 41

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, September 30, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 5

Faculty requests additional search committee representation

By Chris Ellis

Concerned by an underrepresentation of students and faculty on the Presidential Search Committee assigned to find a successor to President Adams, the University faculty has passed a motion expressing its concern with the proceedings and requesting additional faculty representation on the committee.

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Professor of economics Teresa Amott introduced a motion to increase faculty representation on the Presidential search committee.

The Presidential Search committee, whose members were announced last week, includes eight trustees, two faculty members, one student representative, one University administrator and one at-large alumni representative. The previous Presidential search included only five trustees, and the increased representation caused concern among University faculty members.

According to Professor of Economics Teresa Amott, who introduced the original motion to the faculty, the spirit of the motion derived from a desire to ensure that the voices and philosophies of "on-campus" University members—students and faculty—were heard.

"It is the responsibility and authority of the trustees to select the president," Amott said. "With that said, I had hoped that the trustees would have designed a search process which placed a high value on the on-campus constituencies."

"When you design a search process such as this one, you send a message about the relative importance of the on- and of—campus constituencies. In this case, I feel that the on-campus constituencies have

see SEARCH , page 2

AIDS walk moves students

Over 100 University students participate in Washington, D.C. AIDS benefit

By Peter Van Emburgh

Approximately 112 university students braved a wilting sun as they marched in the Whitman-Walker Clinic's 13th annual AIDS Walk, held in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, Sept. 26. Approximately 35,000 people participated in the walk, raising somewhere between $1.2 million and $1.5 million for the area's largest provider of services to those suffering from AIDS and HIV infection.

For the third year, Sue Ellen Henry, assistant professor of english and director of the writing center, organized the event. The university was one of 500 teams and organizations that registered for the event. Various student groups and organizations also attended, including Alpha Phi Omega, Essential (African-American and Latino women students) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Faculty members from the political science and education departments, the writing center and the Residential Colleges were also in attendance for the walk.

"My goal for the walk for the past three years has been to offer students an opportunity to be activists," Henry said. "We have achieved that goal every year as attendance grows."

According to Henry, last year Bucknellians raised $2,400 and brought 88 people to the walk. This year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon alone raised over $3,500 this year and brought 72 members of the fraternity to Washington to participate. In several weeks, the walk officials will provide Henry with the total amount raised by the University.

Courtesy of Dan Rehns

Seventy-two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were among the group of University students that traveled to Washington to participate in the AIDS Walk, raising over $3,500 for the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

"It would have been enough for our house to raise some money and have it donated to the AIDS cause," said Chuck Williams '00, philanthropy chair of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "But we saw it necessary to drive to D.C. to show our support to those in need."

"Philanthropy events like the AIDS walk serve as a testament to the uniquely positive power of Greek organizations," said Scott Pugh '00, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The AIDS Walk has raised over $20 million to support the activities of the Whitman-Walker Clinic and other organizations in their efforts to fight the spread of the virus and to care for those who have been affected by the disease. Guest speakers at the start of the event were U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala and Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC).

"The AIDS Walk was an exciting experience to take part in," Alan Gray '02 said. "I feel proud to have taken part in a tremendous cause."

The Whitman-Walker Clinic is the premier AIDS service organization in the nation, with four facilities in the Washington, D.C. area. The clinic provides services to people living with AIDS, extensive AIDS/HIV education and prevention efforts and coordinates programs for the gay/lesbian community in the District of Columbia.

The national death toll from this modern-day plague now stands at 410,000 while the worldwide death toll stands at 14 million and is rising rapidly. In the United States alone, 40,000 new infections were reported in 1998. The District of Columbia has the highest rate of AIDS cases per capita in the nation and the number is increasing rapidly.

see WALK, page 2

Phi Beta Kappa brings renowned lecturist to campus

Thomas Schelling, University of Maryland professor, spoke of the present role of nuclear weapons

By Jen LaBracio

Surveying the 54 years since the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II, Thomas C. Schelling praised the world of international politics for its continued abstinence in the use of nuclear weapons last Monday in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium.

Schelling, a distinguished professor in economics at the University of Maryland at College Park and Phi Beta Kappa scholar, stressed that because of the power and effectiveness surrounding nuclear weapons, the fact that they have not been used for over half a century is a remarkable feat.

"There has never been any doubt about the effectiveness of nuclear weapons— they have possibly been the greatest increment in weapon-effectiveness in history," he said. "And I will consider my mission half-fulfilled if I can just get you to comprehend the fact that they have not been used since World War II."

Schelling, brought to the University through the support of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the department of political science, received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California at Berkley and his master's degree from Harvard University. Schelling then went on to teach at Harvard for a number of years before obtaining his current position at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Schelling is the author of various books addressing conflict in the international political scene, including *The Strategy of Conflict* and *Strategy and Arms Control*. Nuclear weapons, said Schelling, have played an enormous role in international politics, not only because of their destructive power but also because of the uncommon aura they inspire.

Kassaandra Bernard—The Bucknellian

Thomas Schelling, University of Maryland professor and Phi Beta Kappa lecturist, spoke to the campus community on the role of nuclear weapons in modern society.

"Nuclear weapons are unique," he said, "not only in their explosiveness but in their perception."

According to Schelling, this perception is caused by the taboo that was placed on nuclear weapons after their use in World War II. This taboo classified nuclear weapons not as traditional, conventional means of defense, but instead as unconventional implements of war.

It is exactly this classification, said Schelling, which accounts for the extreme wariness in the use of nuclear weapons throughout the years since World War II.

"This convention is an asset to be treasured," he said.

Schelling examined the effectiveness of this taboo during the past 50 years, from the Korean War during the Truman presidency throughout Bush's involvement in the conflict in the Persian Gulf. In most situations, the same question was asked:

"What would happen to the status of nuclear weapons once they were used in warfare?"

According to Schelling, most nations were not up to challenging this status. They resisted nuclear temptation, he said, and regarded the use of nuclear weapons to be what President Johnson described as a "political decision of the highest order."

The taboo even influenced a possible positive use for nuclear weapons, Schelling said. During the 1950s and 1960s "peaceful nuclear explosives" (PNEs) were available to clear land or to generate electric power. However, the taboo stood in the way of this use.

"Nuclear weapons were perceived as different. The genetic character of everything nuclear was not good," said Schelling.

Even PNEs could not be accepted, Schelling said, because they "would undermine the belief that nuclear weapons were inherently evil."

Nations in the international political world had to incorporate this taboo in their policy decisions. Schelling also cit-

see LECTURE, page 3

Program educates parents of Greeks

By Jared Silliker

Bob Dineen '00, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, gave a presentation entitled the "Thousandth Man Campaign" this past Saturday emphasizing the positives of Greek life. The program, which especially concentrated on Sig Ep's efforts, was attended by many Sig Ep members and their parents, Interfraternity Council board members and Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker.

The title, "The Thousandth Man", was derived from a Rudyard Kipling poem of the same title. The poem stresses brotherhood, friendship and helping each other.

The background of the campaign is that "it has become increasingly apparent that the reputation of Greeks both on this campus and nationwide has been diminishing ... and with good reason," Dineen said.

Dineen added that times have changed and the negative image of Greek life in the past does not have to continue as such. He emphasized education and communication as keys to closing the gap between skeptical perceptions and the good in

see PROGRAM, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Homecoming parade... the debate continues. *See page 4.*

Arts & Entertainment

Sitcom reviews...*See page 6.*

Science & Technology

Fast Internet connections available off campus. *See Page 9.*

Features

Eli Winkler seeks to help those in despair. *See Page 8.*

Sports

Mens soccer off to impressive 7-2 start. *See Page 14..*

Intramural Standings. *See page 13*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 65 Lo: 45	Hi: 68 Lo: 42	Hi: 66 Lo: 41

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

September 22, 1999

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST–Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student with a minor head injury. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room by the Student Health Services driver and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST–Public Safety responded to Seventh Street House for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room and later released.

September 23, 1999

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT–A University student reported to Public Safety that he observed a pickup truck drive over a bush and a light located at a fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police were also advised of this incident and damage estimates are to be forwarded to this department. Charges are pending.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Gateway Vidinghoff for the report of a broken window. A repair order was submitted.

UNDERAGE DRINKING–Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana and encountered a student who was speaking with slurred speech and had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. The individual was under the age of 21 and admitted that he had been drinking. A University citation for underage drinking was issued.

September 24, 1999

MEDICAL ASSIST–Public Safety responded to the Seventh Street tennis courts for the report of a student with a minor facial injury. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room by Student Health Services and later returned to campus.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Psychological Services requested a Student Health Services driver to transport a University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

MEDICAL ASSIST–Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a University student with a hand laceration. The individual was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

September 25, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT–While on foot patrol outside the rear of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Public Safety observed a student urinating in public. The student also smelled strongly of alcohol. The individual was under the age of 21 and admitted to having consumed alcohol. The student was turned over to a peer advisor and university citations were issued.

VANDALISM–A University student reported to a Public Safety Officer that a urinal pipe in the men's room, Smith Hall was broken by unknown person(s) which caused water to spill out on to the bathroom floor. A repair order was submitted.

INFORMATION/OFF CAMPUS PARKING COMPLAINT–Public Safety responded to Theta Chi Fraternity for the report of a verbal altercation in reference a parking issue. East Buffalo Township Police responded and requested a garage to tow the vehicles from the private lot.

September 26, 1999

INFORMATION/MEDICAL ASSIST/NON-UNIVERSITY RELATED–Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a visitor who had struck her head. The visitor's coach was contacted to monitor the situation.

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of two bicycles and a traffic sign hanging in a tree. No witnesses or suspects were located in a check of the area. The items were returned to Public Safety

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION–Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a University student who received a harassing phone call. Public Safety spoke with the individual who initiated the call and written statements were provided.

September 27, 1999

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY–Public Safety responded to the library for the report of a laptop computer, wallet, briefcase, and books found in there. The owner of the property was located and came to Public Safety to claim them.

University philanthropy "makes it happen" for community

By Anne Monoky

Over the past several months, a variety of student organizations on campus have been busy planning philanthropy events for this year. These events all strive to better the community on either a local or national level.

As the Community Service Program posits, "There is no limit to the opportunities for involvement through the Community Service Program—if you don't see what you want, just ask. Chances are you can make it happen."

"Making it happen" is a common theme throughout the campus community service organizations as they work towards a shared goal. However, philanthropy events occur beyond the Community Service Program as well. Greek organizations, for example, participate in a number of charitable events each year.

"Community service and philanthropy are basic components of which social Greek-letter organizations were founded," Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker said. "I fully support our fraternities and sororities in their efforts in these areas."

Several Greek organizations have already begun in their quest to contribute to charity this semester. Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a Parents' Weekend Pancake Brunch for both students and their parents. The event was held in Larison Dining Hall and proceeds supported Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). The group helps abused children in the court systems. CASA believes "anything that we can do is appreciated because every child deserves a fair chance in life and may need your voice in court."

In addition, the Delta Upsilon fraternity had a car wash this past weekend and Delta Delta Delta held its annual "Mums for Moms" sale. The proceeds from this project went to Haven Ministries, a support for abused women.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored its 12th annual 5K Run for the Children Road Race. The fraternity encouraged students to bring their family and friends out for the event. The proceeds benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Danville.

In the upcoming months, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, in conjunction with the Residential Colleges, will try to open a thrift shop for the women of the Northumberland Housing Authority. The project hopes to allow these women to obtain clothes by a barter method. They will be collecting clothes in the Carey House, Smith Hall, Swartz Hall, Roberts Hall and the Langone Center all this week.

Greek Service Day is currently being planned for this Sunday. All Greek organizations will participate in this event, as philanthropy events prove to be a major part of Greek life.

"Critics of Greek systems across the country usually do not look at community service hours and philanthropy dollars when being critical. If one thinks a particular Greek system is not making a contribution, look at the community service hours and philanthropy dollars being generated by that system. A system in trouble is usually negligent in these areas," Baker said. "That's not the case here at Bucknell."

Last year, fraternities and sororities at Bucknell performed 8,388 hours of community service and raised $59,535 for philanthropy.

There are a number of organizations on campus who serve solely to do charitable work, such as the BISON Volunteers. BISON Volunteers are the part of the Community Service Program that recruits and places student volunteers in the community. They are planning several major philanthropy events this semester such as the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program with the Riverwood Old Age Community. The student can spend a couple of hours a week with his or her adopted grandparent doing activities such as talking, playing games, or making cookies. There is an interest meeting planned at 9:30 p.m. in room 217 in the Langone Center on Tuesday.

BISON Volunteers will also sponsor such programs as the Apple Butter Festival in New Berlin on Oct. 15 and 16 which will give students a chance to stir apple butter. Toys-for-Tots will have a face-painting booth for University students at Stacy's Walk—an event that will benefit a young girl from Lewisburg who has Lou Gehrig's disease. The group is also doing a window washing for a senior center and a haunted house for a youth service. The group is looking for student leaders for programs at the community center, Haven Ministries, and the Milton YMCA. Inquiries can be directed to the office on campus at extention 73573.

SEARCH From page 1

After Amott introduced the motion, which explicitly called for more faculty representation on the Presidential search committee, the motion was amended by professor Jean Shackelford and passed a faculty voice-vote by a near-unanimous margin.

"While recognizing the importance of confidentiality in the presidential search, the Faculty hopes and expects that opportunities will be provided for members of the campus community to meet the finalists and provide their responses to the search committee," the motion read. "The Faculty respectfully requests additional representation on the Search Committee."

> *"It is the responsibility and authority of the trustees to select the president. With that said, I had hoped that the trustees would have designed a search process which placed a high value on the on-campus constituencies."*
> *—Professor of economics*
> *Teresa Arnott*

The current search board consists of eight trustees, four of which are members of the Classes of 1956 or 1957. D. Lee Hamilton '57 chairs the committee and serves as its spokesman. Professor of Political Science and Chair of the Faculty John Peeler and Professor of Chemistry Dee Casteel serve as the faculty representatives, while BSG President Yoshi Maisami '01 will be the student representatives.

Because of the confidentiality of the process of selecting and narrowing the pool of candidates, the elected representatives will serve as simple representatives of the faculty and students—the process dictates that they cannot share specific information of the details of the search until the process nears its end.

"We can ask people what their priorities are or what they think are the main problems and goals of the institution," Peeler said. We serve as representatives of the faculty's interests without doing any specific consultation."

The motion was introduced at the September meeting of the faculty, long after the original terms of the committee were announced. The search committee, which met for the first time on Tuesday, added no new members as a result of the motion.

I knew at the time that I introduced the motion that plans for the committee's composition were very advanced," Arnott said. "However, I hoped that nearly unanimous consent (to the motion) from faculty would signify to the trustees the depth of the campus's desire to participate in this process."

Dineen leads discussion on Greek goals, principles

PROGRAM FROM PAGE 1

Greek life today.

"Simply educating [skeptics] as to what your habits are as a Chapter, inviting them to come see for themselves firsthand, and allowing them to decide for themselves whether or not you are sincere [is the key]," Dineen said.

Dominating Dineen's presentation was an outline of Sig Ep's goals and activities since its recolonization two years ago. Dineen is the second president to lead Bucknell's Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter, taking the reigns in January of 1999 from John Littzi '00 who led the fraternity's return to campus beginning in the Fall 1997. One of the key elements of Sig Ep's organization is its Balanced Man Project, wherein members strive to embody four major attributes—the leader, the scholar, the athlete and the gentleman.

The Project is a new addition to the national fraternity, and differs significantly from the traditional chapter. Chapters that recolonize must do so as a Balanced Man Chapter. The Project includes such aspects as not having a traditional "pledge" program in that new members, after sophomore rush, have the same rights as initiated brothers upon joining the fraternity. Another facet is that of a mentor program. In this, an older brother is paired with a new member and helps him through the fraternity education process. Each SPE member must complete three challenges during his college career—entitled the Sigma, Phi and Epsilon challenges—wherein specific fraternity values are instilled.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian

Bob Dineen '00, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, presented the "Thousandth Man Campaign this past Saturday.

Dineen also spoke significantly about Sig Ep's philanthropy efforts. Under the Balanced Man Project, the organization is required to fulfill certain philanthropy and community service goals. Over the past two years, SPE has worked with a number of groups including the Lewisburg Community Center, Red Cross, Haven Ministries, T&D's Animal Sanctuary, Riverwood Retirement Center, and Linn Conservancy.

The fraternity's recent involvement with the local Red Cross was especially intriguing. During the recent flood, the Red Cross's building was badly flooded. On very short notice, 54 Sig Ep members volunteered their help in moving supplies and equipment to a temporary facility.

This semester, the fraternity's primary philanthropy event will be a haunted house in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to be held on Oct. 29 at the Sig Ep house. Donations, canned goods and nonperishables will be collected at the door.

Dineen will give the presentation twice more—to alumni and faculty focus groups—on Oct. 16 at 10:45 a.m. and on Nov. 18 at 6 p.m., respectively.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEKEND? HERE ARE A FEW THOUSAND OPTIONS.
1-800-NCA-8888
The National Cultural Alliance and 23,000 arts and humanities organizations guarantee there's something in your community you can get excited about. Call for a free brochure.
Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication
THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES. THERE'S SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU.
Generous support is provided by NCA's Corporate Circle: American Express Co., AT&T, Cantor Fitzgerald, GTE Corp., Mobil Corp., PaineWebber, Sara Lee Corp.
©1997 National Cultural Alliance

Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.

Now that retirement is almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with U.S. Savings Bonds through a Payroll Savings Plan.
Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.
Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
A public service of this newspaper

WALK From page 1

The walk organizers are worried. The number of participants was down about 21 percent this year, a sign of growing complacency about the deadly disease. Funds donated to the Walk have also declined; last year the walk raised $1.8 million.

"I worry that people think AIDS is under control and I want students to know that now, more than ever, their actions in preventing this disease is key," Henry said.

Henry looks forward to increased campus awareness and involvement with the event. She hopes that a group of interested students will establish a new organization that spends the year preparing for this event.

"It's an event that now has some momentum and it would be a great opportunity for a student group to combine philanthropy with activism," Henry said.

"I think the turnout was very exciting," said Francis Fritz, writing and teaching consultant at the Writing Center.

"The students were visibly inspired by the value of being involved with this extraordinary event."

NEWS BRIEFS

Peacekeepers in East Timor Capture Suspected Elite Forces

Suspected members of a crack Indonesian special forces team have been captured by international peacekeepers looking for militiamen in East Timor, according to Australian military sources.

About 10 men, some carrying cards identifying them as members of the Kopassus forces, have been picked up, and hundreds more may still be operating in the bloodied territory, Australian soldiers said.

"It's quite interesting," one Australian officer said. "We'll hang on to them and, when we know for sure they're Kopassus, we'll offer to send them back to Indonesia. But how can they accept them back without admitting that they sent them here in the first place?"

Kopassus were former President Suharto's elite commando troops, carrying out a number of covert operations during his 32-year reign.

The peacekeeper's role in East Timor has been unclear. But some Indonesian experts believe non-commissioned officers, some recently retired, were recruited to train the pro-Jakarta militias responsible for the wave of terror that prompted the deployment of international peacekeepers.

Peacekeepers have been sweeping the capital of Dili since their arrival September 20, detaining dozens of armed militia suspects. Two forays in Bacau, East Timor's second largest city, netted 15 suspected militiamen and a cache of weapons on Monday

Ecuador's Capital Placed on Alert as Volcano Rumbles

Residents of Ecuador's capital Quito are under a fresh warning that the nearby Guagua Pichincha volcano could erupt in a matter of days.

The volcano, located seven miles from Quito has been billowing immense clouds of water vapor more than two miles high since Aug. 24. However, institute scientists said if and when the volcano bursts, devastation for Quito and its 1.4 million is highly unlikely.

The city would be shielded from a lava eruption by the taller, inactive Pichincha volcano, which overlooks the city. Guagua Pichincha is 1,320 feet shorter than Pichincha and its crater faces away from Quito.

Fundamental Christians worry some Israelis

While the approach of the year 2000 is drawing Christian pilgrims from across the world to visit Biblical holy lands in Israel and the West Bank, bringing much-anticipated tourism revenue to the region, it has also drawn visitors the Israeli hosts prefer would stay home— those who hope to witness the end of the world.

Among the crowds of Christians traveling to the Middle East ahead of the new year, a minority of fundamentalist followers are bringing with them visions of a second coming of Jesus— an event that, according to New Testament prophesy, signifies the apocalypse.

"We're waiting daily for the Messiah to return," says one Christian woman. "There will be an apocalypse somewhere in the Middle East. There will be an Armageddon," says another.

That kind of talk alarms some Israelis, who as Jews don't share a hope for the return of the Christian savior and are concerned that radical Christians might destroy religious sites holy to Jews and Muslims in Jerusalem, setting off bloodshed in the disputed city.

Israel's Tourism Ministry predicts more than 3 million tourists will visit Israel and the West Bank during 2000 and 2001 to mark the start of Christianity's third millennium.

Police have set up a special task force to deal with members of messianic sects they fear may try to use violence to realize their apocalyptic visions of the end of the world.

Groundbreaking to Begin on Nation Museum of the American Indian

With honoring songs and offerings of water, tobacco and earth, tribal leaders from across the Americas joined Smithsonian Institution officials Tuesday in a long-delayed groundbreaking for the National Museum of the American Indian.

Construction of the $110 million-plus museum, first proposed in the 1980s, had been stalled by squabbles over what should be in it, how much it should cost and what it should look like. Current plans call for the five-story limestone structure to be opened on the summer solstice in 2002, taking its place as the last Smithsonian museum on the National Mall, which stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

Indians attending Tuesday's ceremony said they were glad to have an Indian museum as part of the Smithsonian and even more heartened that Indians are to be heavily involved in crafting exhibits and programs.

Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

eRecruiting.com fights through growing pains

By Katie Marston

It is the wave of the future. The University's Career Development Center (CDC) is embracing unbelievable new innovations in technology. Students can now enjoy the sophisticated and efficient programming of eRecruiting.com, a resume submission process done via the Internet.

In the past, seniors were required to attend a four-day session of events held in the Cave. On Monday and Tuesday, they would visit the tables alphabetically organized by employer, investigating the positions offered at each and inquiring into the nature of the jobs in the industries present. After having a day to determine their preferences, the students would return to the cave on Thursday and present their resumes in envelopes at each of the stations of interest to them.

However, this process left room for improvement. As a result, the CDC is following in the footsteps of the Ivys and other competitive institutions around the country, adapting a computerized resume transfer. Along with 80 other academic institutions, the University has obtained its site through Crimson Solutions, located in Boston, Massachusetts.

eRecruiting.com contains a file on each employer with contact information, job descriptions, positions available and other extensive information. After entering a password, the student can access these files at his or her leisure through a personal computer. Likewise, employers are able to view the student's resume off the system from an off-campus site. This eliminates the need for hard copy submissions or initial on-campus interviews.

The CDC selected this particular system for its use of Adobe Acrobat Reader. This added bonus to eRecruiting.com allows Microsoft Word documents, typed by students, to easily convert directly to PDF format for accurate transmission of student resumes to employers. The system also allows for sensitivity on behalf of the student, as well as the employer, through the CDC's staff. The employer is unable to view such personal facts as the student's gender, ethnicity and Grade Point Average. Similarly, the student is blocked from obtaining such employer information as telephone numbers.

As an ongoing file, the student can keep a profile of his personal interests, skills and abilities, which he or she can update every year.

Another feature of eRecruiting.com available for the students' organization is the calendar of resume deadlines, career center events, and information sessions. In addition, the student is able to perform a job search by categories, such as location, company and industry.

eRecruiting.com, newly introduced to the senior class through a series of successful orientation sessions, will be open to the entire student body in early November. The system will be used for internship selections as well.

Last week, Crimson Solutions experienced a hardware failure which presented a technical glitch in the system for University students and had many worried about their files on the system. However, the problem was quickly resolved and the CDC extended the deadline for students' information to be submitted, informing employers of the situation.

According to Pam Keiser of the CDC, "We are accommodating and flexible in extending help to students, as is needed with the introduction of any form of new technology." She explains that the University is "confident in the system," and acknowledges that it is "a work in progress." She feels that the installation of eRecruiting.com is a large step in the right direction for Bucknellians to more effectively compete with other quality institutions for employer attention.

CDC expands, moves "employer expo"

By Beth Slaby

For the most part, students attend a 4-year university with the hope of acquiring a fulfilling job after graduation, or to be accepted to the graduate school of their choice. The University's Career Development Center is here to help facilitate this post-graduation process. Whether it's the weekly CDC Scoop sent via e-mail or the erecruiting.com they worked hard to implement this summer, they are always willing to help students with post-university decisions.

A monumental event in the career search, however, is the annual job fair sponsored by the CDC. This year, the job fair was held on Tuesday September 21 in the fieldhouse. This was the first year the fair was held in this location, and according to Laura Denbow, Director of the Career Development Center, "we think it worked out well." In the past the fair has been held from 3-6 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Due to a spacing problem, however, the fair was moved to the fieldhouse to give students and employers adequate space to interact. The time was also extended to 11 -4 p.m. to give all students an opportunity to participate. Over 80 organizations were represented this year, and according to Denbow, "close to 600 students participated."

The Job Fair is over 10 years old. It began in the fall of 1986, and has continued to gain momentum ever since. According to Pam Keiser, Associate Director of the Career Development Center, "[the fair] is always one of our biggest events of the year, and kicks off the recruiting activity on campus." The University coordinates calendars with Lehigh and Lafayette as well, to allow employers to visit Pennsylvania and attend all three.

The CDC was pleased with the eclectic array of organizations that visited campus, and is eager to hear the students' reactions to this year's fair.

Some students did concur that they were a bit disappointed that liberal arts majors were not more highly represented, but Meredith Alan '01, who works for the CDC admits the benefits of the job fair. "Even if you don't meet the perfect employer [at the job fair], that person can connect you to the best job. You should never cut yourself short because you don't believe what you're looking for isn't represented here."

The job fair commences the on-campus recruiting process. The official recruiting program opens on October 1. This is the program where employers travel to Bucknell to interview members of the senior class for employment opportunities. Each year approximately 25% of the class is hired through this program.

University computers attacked by viruses

Information Services and Resources offers help with prevention and recovery

By Scott Hagadorn

Many people sound confident when they talk about computer viruses, yet very few have adequate knowledge of this technically obscure subject. Their cunning nature and unpredictable behavior contribute significantly to the spread of fear and myths of their existence in the digital world of computers.

Some people tend to use the word "virus" to refer to any unexpected computer glitch, but this falls far short of being accurate. Viruses are short programs that are actually coded with malicious content by someone looking to wreak havoc on computers. They can be written to multiply, to damage programs or to alter computer data.

Using the resources of your computer, the coded virus simply copies itself and spreads to other files on a computer without the user's knowledge. A virus cannot move without the assistance of a host file, meaning it must actually attach itself to another program to multiply. The virus is executed when the host program is executed, hence the reason that the code continually spreads and the term "virus" is used.

Viruses come in a wide variety of forms, from the benign type to the most malicious data erasers. Some of the least complicated viruses are Concept Viruses which are a type of macro virus. One distinct example is the Word Concept Virus that replicates when a user opens an infected Microsoft Word document.

A much more malignant virus present on the University's campus is a form of the win.cih virus—also referred to as Cherynobl—that occurred last April. Win.chi viruses attach to executable files and libraries of information on your computer. They then do their damage on a specific day each month. The Cherynobl virus was coded with a BIOS destructor and master boot record overwriter that would execute on a certain day. In other words, this malicious virus can do extreme damage to one's hard drive and render computers useless forever. This rather advanced virus can be prevented with the appropriate antivirus software package.

Preventing viruses on your own computer is relatively easy if you take the proper steps. For both Macintosh and PC users, numerous antivirus programs such as Norton Antivirus or McAffee will provide protection against viruses and other destructive programs. Information Services Resources (ISR) offers Norton Antivirus updates for download on the web. Scanning your computer regularly will provide the best protection against destructive viruses and other harmful programs.

Sometimes other programs can get confused with viruses. These programs can be just as detrimental as viruses, however. Some of programs in which this occurs the most often include Trojan Horses, Worms and Logic or Time Bombs. A Trojan Horse is simply a program that performs a an unexpected execution that is damaging to a user's computer. Similar to worms, this is not a virus because it does not reproduce itself. They hide in programs that appear uncorrupted, yet once this program is loaded they will cause damage to occur. Logic or Time bombs also damage data by running at a certain specified time. All of these programs can be found and deleted with a good scanning program such as Norton Antivirus.

The University offers free consulting on virus problems via the ISR Techdesk. They can help guide you through the appropriate process of removing infected files or programs with your antivirus software. For even more detailed information on viruses and virus protection, visit http://www.symnatec.com or search for computer virus information on the world wide web.

Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

University computers have been a target of several computer viruses, and have infected students through disks and other resources.

LECTURE from page 1

ed President Nixon's decision not to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

"I think Nixon felt that if he used nuclear weapons, he would never again be held in respect in the rest of the world," said Schelling.

Schelling stressed that this taboo must be preserved in the years to come in order for this phenomenon to persist. It is astounding that this "nuclear silence" has endured for 54 years and continues to be practiced today.

"I think if 25 years ago, if you would have asked experts how many nations would have used nuclear weapons by the year 1999, three or four times more nations would have been listed. It is astonishing," he said.

Schelling recommended the world of international politics keep its eye on the ongoing situation between India and Pakistan, and hope these nations share in the abhorrence of nuclear weapons that has been demonstrated throughout the past 50 years of history.

Create power income while building your own buisiness. Great for business management projects and papers. Ideal compliment to health and fitness. Call 966-2743 for more information.

COUNTING CROW TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

Counting Crows tickets will go on sale this **Monday, Oct. 4** at 11 a.m. in the Bookstore and the LC box office. Giglo Aunt and Joe 90 will be the opening acts for the show. Local radio 94.1 WQKX will be broadcasting live from Bucknell–in the LC Mall, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. They will be giving away free stuff to promote the concert.

Ticket information is as follows:

Bucknell students: *$15 with BUID*
General Public (Oct. 11): *$20.00*

Tickets can be purchased with ID, major credit card (Visa, MC, or Discover). No limit on tickets purchased.

WANT TO GET A SNEAK PREVIEW OF WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE UNIVERSITY BEFORE THE REST OF THE CAMPUS? IF YOU ARE AVAILABLE ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS FROM 8:30-11:00, YOU CAN WORK AS A PAID COPY EDITOR. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY, AND ALL COPY EDITORS WILL BE TRAINED. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT DEBBIE AT X74917 OR RUGGIERI@BUCKNELL.EDU.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Homecoming parade—what has been lost?

When students return from Fall Break in a few weeks, Homecoming Weekend will be upon the University. Missing, however, will be the traditional parade Saturday morning before the football game.

The decorated floats will no longer drive the streets of Lewisburg and campus. Has an important tradition been lost or had this become a community event on a campus with little student involvement?

In support of the former, it seems as though the University made yet another executive decision without much outside input. It does not appear that any focus groups—especially students and community members—were appfoached for comments. Were there any attempts to improve the parade or was it merely removed from the schedule of events?

In doing so, the University may have discarded an important Bucknell-Lewisburg connection. Although Homecoming is a University event, the parade was one of the best chances for community involvement. There are often criticisms that positive and meaningful interactions with Lewisburg residents are minimal, but yet the University is canceling events that seem to provide such an opportunity.

Still, the view that the Homecoming parade had become an underattended event, from a student perspective, is also easily seen. In this the University may have not been so malicious in eliminating the parade. In recent years, and maybe in the past as well, the student portion of the parade had become a lowly "pledge" event for Greek organizations. An extremely large portion of the student participation was comprised of new sophomore Greeks that were often "forced", as part of pledging, to construct a float and ride on their creation in the parade.

Sure, this may have been a fun project for some, but for many it was an early morning to get up and do your duty. Plus, there were very few other students involved—either actively on a float or as spectators—in the parade. This virtually made the parade a Lewisburg community event on the Bucknell campus with a bunch of Greeks who didn't really want to be there anyway.

This probably isn't what the University was looking for in a festive Homecoming parade. Hence, the event gets the ax.

Now the question arises, will this traditional event be replaced? Will there be other events that can aim to integrate University students and Lewisburg residents?

One can revert back to this past spring to find another Bucknell-Lewisburg event that failed to materialize. Traditionally, the University's Spring Parents' Weekend coincides with Lewisburg's Annual Craft Fair which lines Market Street. Certainly there could be a reasonable explanation for this miscue, but the key is that these two events took place on different weekends this year.

In years past, parents and students held a formidable population at the Craft Fair, but for some scheduling problem many families were disappointed to hear of the change. Although the Craft Fair—like the homecoming Parade—is not an event expolicity designed to bring the campus and community together, it served, for a day at least, as a way of bridging the gap.

The Coalition of Lewisburg and Bucknell Residents, formed with the goal of bridging this gap in mind, obviously must take a leading role in attempting to find an event that does work to replace the Parade. But the Coalition can't work alone. It is the job of University faculty and administration—most of which are closer with the town than students, to assume some of the responsibilty. But the crux of the responsibility falls in the hands of University students, who must first understand that a good faith effort to improve town-gown relations is necessary, and then must be supportive of the University efforts to improve this relationship.

The cancellation of the Homecoming Parade wasn't necessarily a bad thing—its effects on students and returning alumni are likely to be negligable. But the parade did represent an effort—on of the only full-scale efforts—to improve the University's relationship with the Lewisburg community. An event can replace, or likely even better, the parade as a public relations vehicle. But if the parade isn't replaced, and arguably the University's best opportunity to bolster its relationship is gone, more than a simple parade will be lost.

Will the University's alcohol policy be effective in reducing underage drinking?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

I've said it before and I've said it again, underage drinking is illegal. The administration is not at the crux of a conspiracy to destroy Bucknellians carefree college days, it is merely following the law of the land.

So go ahead, say that no matter what the university does, underage drinking will prevail. Say that nothing the University does will work, what exactly do you hope to achieve by that kind of rhetoric? Let me let you in on a little secret; the University will not give up.

And rightly so. Whether you think so or not, students at this school need protecting from underage drinking. Sure nothing bad has happened yet, and I stress yet, but what about other schools? Is the student body here really that different from Cornell where a young man fell in a creek and drowned while intoxicated? Last time I looked we had an abundance of creeks, and lakes, and bridges, and huge stairways, and rivers...

A drunk person is not necessarily a stupid one; yet, it is generally regarded that someone who has consumed alcohol is no longer in possession of their best judgment. In a closed, relatively sheltered campus society, it is in everyone's best interest that there be restrictions on drunken activity. What kind of institution would we be at if the administration did not set these rules?

Our parents sent us here to obtain a good education and become adults. They did not, presumably, send us here to get drunk and die. They are counting on the administration to safeguard us from danger—even if that danger is ourselves.

Bucknell's goal is to raise the quality of its students and its standing in the academic world. If we want to compete with schools like MIT, Harvard and Williams, it only makes sense that we enforce a strict alcohol policy. As long as our reputation is that of a "party school" where students "work hard and party harder," it will be virtually impossible for us to be taken seriously.

It is glaringly obvious that the administration and the student body will never agree on an alcohol policy. As long as underage drinking is forbidden, the students will be unhappy. As long as underage drinking continues the administration will be unhappy. Does the University's current alcohol policy work? Not completely, but doing nothing is not an option.

No

By Maren Johnson

Bucknell students and drinking—it is the perpetual problem on this campus. It seems that we cannot separate the two no matter how much the university dislikes them together.

The students and the administration, as well as public safety, have been butting heads over the issue since well into the beginning of last year. In his attempt to make our school a "better place", Bro Adams implemented stricter sanctions for drinking violations and went public with the news that the university has a "drinking problem."

With Bro on his way out, the university is cracking down even harder this year to make sure that his efforts won't be lost. This is all well and good, but is the administration, in all of their efforts to control the problem, really thinking about the side effects?

In order to cure a disease, the treatment must be one that prevents the spread of the disease to other areas of the body. The plain and simple truth is that the university can only prevent what they can see.

By coming down harder on the underage drinking problem, there is more emphasis put on what happens before the party.

"Pre-gaming" or "pre-partying" has become just as popular as fraternity parties now that we can't get a beer to save our lives at the fraternities. The less chance we have of getting a beer at a party, the more chance there is of us drinking too much before we go out.

The way it looks now, our binge drinking problem isn't getting better, its just not as visible. As much as we may not want to admit it, alcohol is our forbidden fruit: dangle it in front of us and tell us we can't touch it and that's the first thing we will want to do.

This is not a Bucknell problem, it is an American problem. The more taboo we make underage drinking, the more appealing it becomes.

Obviously there is no chance of Bucknell letting up on the drinking rules, but there's no harm in pointing out that the more forbidden the university makes the fruit, the more tempted we are to taste it. Make that fruit just an apple in the caf and maybe we won't want it so badly anymore.

Parking problems frustrating to students

By Lindsay Gash

When is the last time you received a parking ticket here on campus? I am sure that large amounts of student have received one, if not more, in the month or so since we have been back on campus. This has led me to the conclusion that there is a huge parking problem at the university, and if some type of action is not taken in the near future many of us will be going broke.

It is understandable that there would be a shortage of parking due to the construction taking place at the University, but who ever thought that things would be taken this far? When the University took away the Swartz parking lot, they eliminated a large area of student parking. In return, it seems as if only staff/visitor spaces were added.

I am a senior, who has had a car on campus since sophomore year, and this is not the first time I have encountered parking problems. However, they were never quite of this caliber. Last year while living in Hunt Hall, there were shortages of parking, but I was always able to resort to student parking a block or so away from my dorm. This year student parking is just scarce in general.

How many times do each of us with cars circle the campus and see signs that designate Staff parking only? I know that, for me at least, it is a frequent occurrence. This seems absurd, especially since the number of students exceeds the number of faculty by great lengths. I am not saying that it should all be student parking, but some type of compromise seems in order.

I find it quite disturbing that my housemate and I received parking tickets for the same violation with the exception that my ticket was $25 and hers was $5. This can be explained by who issued the tickets: my ticket was complements of Public Safety, while hers was from the Lewisburg Police. It seems unfair that I should pay more money for the same violation. In the future, one can hope that the parking violation sanctions will become a bit more uniform.

Another problem that seems to arise is staff parking in student areas. A good example of this is Moore Avenue. The first row of parking is designated for all campus, while the second row is staff and visitors. There are never any spots in the student area and in staff/visitor parking, there are always plenty of spaces. The reason for this being that many of the decals in the all student parking are staff. All our lives could be a lot easier if everyone helped out one another by parking in a considerate manner.

This parking problem is also hitting home at the fraternity houses on campus. When a student needs to park uphill and there is no parking they tend to park in the lots owned by each fraternity. A fraternity brother cannot be happy when he comes home to find no open spots at his own house.

At the end of each summer, we receive a letter in the mail allowing us to send money for a student parking decal. Why should we have to pay money in order to have nowhere to park?

I feel that this payment should at least be some type of assurance that we will have a parking space. In reality, we end up paying a lot more money to have a car here on campus than we realize.

The university has discussed the idea of "a walking campus" where cars will be parked on the outskirts of the campus. This idea sounds fine to me, but how is that going to help the shortage of parking? Are there really going to be enough spaces for everyone or will students continue to encounter the same type of parking conflicts we are dealing with at the present time?

This brings up the question whether or not the university really wants students to bring their cars to school. I know that my parents were tired of driving back and forth to Lewisburg after freshman year, and there is no way they would be pleased with the idea of me not having a car on campus.

Another alternative is limiting the number of cars on campus. Maybe seniority or some other type of system could do it. Whatever be the case, some type of plan needs to be implemented very soon.

Although my frustrations with parking continue to grow, I try to maintain a positive outlook on the situation with hopes that the university will try to find a solution to this serious problem. At a reputable university that prides itself on accessibility and organization, this does not seem too much to ask.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editor
Heather Napolitano '01
Peter Van Emburgh '02

Opinions Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts & Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout Editor
Jamie Troxell '02

Statistician
Matthew Herbert '02

Darkroom Managers
Jonah Hall '00
Jason Aines '00

Photo Editor
Jonah Hall '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack 00
Julie Bett '01

Advertising Layout
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
Volume 124, Number 5
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
(570) 577-1520
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
< http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian >

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor in Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited, and published each Thursday during the academic year entirely by Bucknell University students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff, and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without any prior review by its advisors, the University, or the Bucknell Student Government.
The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available at $45 per year, $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C–3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising manager at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright ©1999 The Bucknellian

FORUM

OPINIONS

Choosing our country's leader

Distinguishing between presidential candidates' individual qualities

By Josh Guyan

Every day I read the stories about the candidates for the presidency and I wonder, is there an electable candidate out there that would actually be a good president? I think there are quite a few candidates who are electable and I think there are a few who would make good presidents, but is there one who is both?

We have to start of course with the current front-runner, Mr. George W. Bush. He is electable because his poll numbers are through the roof and he has over $50 million to spend on the election. He had that "little problem" with the cocaine question, but that blew over pretty quickly. So far nothing has come along to take wind out of his sails. Since George W. has set out hardly any policy and has taken a stance on very few issues, he has not offended anyone yet, and therefore, his polls are up in the clouds.

There is the small problem that many, if not most, Americans think he is his father running for re-election, but do you think people actually care? They would not know the difference between him and his father anyway. It is the name that is really pushing him ahead of the pack.

So we know Bush is electable, but would he actually make a good president? Well he has certainly got the lineage, and the advisors, but does he have it upstairs? You know what I am getting at; there have been widespread rumors of George W.'s lack of Presidential intelligence. I am sure he is a very smart guy, but is he smart enough to be president? Is he smart enough to juggle all the issues that a president must deal with?

Perhaps his apparent lack of understanding of the issues is just inexperience. He only has five years of political service, and that is not just five years experience as an elected official, that is five years experience *total*. He worked on his father's campaign, but other than that he had nothing to do with politics whatsoever until he ran for governor of Texas. It is hard to grasp a lot of issues when you have not been dealing with them for very long. But inexperience is certainly another characteristic that would not make for a very good president.

I think there are quite a few candidates who are electable and I think there are a few who would make good presidents, but is there one who is both?

What about Vice-President Al Gore? He certainly has the experience, 15 years of elected office. He has just as much politics in his lineage as George W; his father was a long time Senator from Tennessee. Unlike George W. there is no question that he has the intelligence to be a good President—he is an excellent debater, not to mention he authored a very intelligent book on the environment while serving in the Senate. He destroyed Ross Perot in their debate on NAFTA years ago and would, I believe, "out-debate" any candidate out there. He knows the issues and has been systematically laying out policy prescriptions on every almost every issue in the nation. He certainly has the capabilities of being an excellent President.

But, wait a minute, is he electable? It seems more and more that he is losing ground in the polls. He is already faltering against George W. Bush and Bill Bradley is almost even with him in the Democratic primary. People tie him to the scandals of the Clinton Presidency, and they are sick of it. Who can blame them?

Gore has had his own problems with campaign finance infractions, nothing too serious, but certainly something to make people wary of another four years of scandal. He is spending money faster than he can bring it in trying to hold his head above water, but will he be able to turn things around?

Bill Bradley is certainly electable. People love him, he is a former basketball player, and he may even get Michael Jordan to campaign for him. That would be huge. He, like Bush, has not set out much for policy and has only taken a stand on a few issues, so he has not offended anyone. His poll numbers are pretty good and steadily rising.

But would he be a good President? He just might. He is a Rhodes Scholar just like Clinton so he certainly has it upstairs, no one can dare call him a dumb jock. He gives us a feeling of morality and no one really thinks he would be plagued with scandal. My only fear is that he may be a bit too liberal for America right now. America is moving to the center, and he gave us a glimpse of his ideology with his pretty liberal policy proposal for Medicare. When people find out a little more about him they may realize they are looking for a more centrist candidate.

Steve Forbes is far too conservative to be electable and he will never lose that "rich guy trying to buy the office" stigma. John McCain would make an excellent President, but it does not look like he will be able to raise enough money to get ahead of Bush. Elizabeth Dole has campaigned very well, but she has never held elected office, which could make her unelectable, and a bad President. The others are all too far off to consider now.

So, do we have a candidate out there that is electable and would make a good President of the United States? You tell me.

Is old-fashioned dating possible during college?

By Laura Day

The other day I was looking through my mother's memory box, when I came across my father's fraternity. I saw the corners of my mother's mouth creep up as she told me how she met my father at Bucknell and about the pin he gave her when they began to "go steady."

My mother also told me about the candle-lighting tradition at her sorority; when a girl was "pinned," the sorority got together and sat in a circle in a dark room. They would light a candle, pass it around, and when it got to the girl who had been pinned, she blew it out. Then, her sisters would all congratulate her and celebrate.

In today's society, "going steady" is an archaic term, referring to the era of "Bye Bye Birdie" and our parents' generation. Instead, we have hook-ups, "hallcest," sex, and relatively little innocent and frivolous dating. When I ask my friends what they think of dating at Bucknell, I receive answers such as "non-existent," "rare," or "Where would we go?"

Of course times change, and it is not expected that the traditions of the 1960's and 70's would still be carried out today. However, it is unfortunate that dating has become more-or-less non-existent on campus. It is much easier to stay in the dorms, watch a movie, or go to a campus party, than to find a place to take a girl on a date. As a result, couples tend to spend more time inside, and consistently less time experiencing traditional dating.

So boys, it is time to get your creativity flowing. Although dating is difficult on campus, it is not impossible. A nice walk at sunset, a talk at the coffee house, a night OUT to the movies, a picnic lunch, a nice dinner in town, or an exercise day together can all be fun activities and a good break from the mundane routine of campus life.

It is very easy to get caught up in the ease and conveniences of dorm life. But, if we remember that we are not bound to the confines of our room, and that there is a world beyond the grounds of Bucknell, we will open our eyes to all sorts of new possibilities.

George Bernard Shaw wrote, "The people that get on in the world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and if they can't find them, they make them."

Relationships blossom and grow when the people in them challenge each other to be better people and to explore the world around them. Identities form as a result of the environment in which people live; and people grow together, or apart, partially because of the circumstances they are thrown into.

However, we can control the extent to which our environment affects us. Dating is just one example of the effect campus life can have on students. The routine of "work hard, party harder" becomes difficult to break, and Friday nights begin to blend together. Campus life can be spiced up, and dating is the perfect way to start.

If, like Shaw says, the Bucknell Bubble is seemingly holding us back, we should resist the temptation to let it control us. We should take that walk at sunset. We should make the circumstances we want.

Homecoming traditions lost

By Allyson Demerath

Picture it—it is a bright Saturday morning, and you are actually out of bed before noon. The sun is shinning, the leaves are just starting to turn fiery red, and the day is off to a great start. Surrounded by all of your closest friends, you chat about the previous night while munching on some quality Dunkin' Donut bagels. You may be on your front porch swing, on the grass under some trees outside your dorm, or even at a low key breakfast party downtown. It's Homecoming weekend.

In years past, Homecoming weekend has always been a huge success at the University. Whether fresh out of grad school or grandparents, a large number of alumni make their way back to the campus they once called home. Your friends that graduated last year come to stay with you, and you get to hear about their lives in the real world.

Younger alumni bring their new spouses to campus to reminisce about their college days. Older alumni stroll about the campus noting the changes made since they were here, or the lack thereof. During Homecoming weekend, hundreds of truly different people are all united by one common bond: their loyalty to Bucknell University. Although most of our football games show a lack of school spirit, Homecoming weekend seems to be the one time Bucknell shows its pride.

One of, if not the biggest, highlight of the weekend is the Homecoming parade. The parade promotes excellent town-gown relations, as both Bucknellians and the Lewisburg community line the streets. Young children, some whose parents went to Bucknell, wait in anticipation for the arrival of Greek floats and candy to fill the streets. It is Bucknell's version of the Macys's Day Parade with its own quaint and personalized touch.

This year, however, will be different. There will be no Homecoming parade. There will be no opportunity for students, alumni, and the surrounding community to join together. There will be a significant piece of school spirit missing. Homecoming weekend will have a completely different atmosphere, one that does not carry the same tradition and honor as years past.

The parade was beneficial for a number of reasons. The most obvious being that it promoted school spirit, even if community members and Bucknellians alike generate that spirit. Who ever said that school spirit could only be fostered by students? Because the parade brought both the community and Bucknellians together, it cultivated the town-gown relations as well.

The parade represented one of the few events supported by all. How many alumni will want to return now that one of the honored traditions is missing? The purpose of Homecoming weekend is to show pride for our school and unity within it. How can this be accomplished when we are losing our traditions?

Chance and persistence: An invaluable combination in future career planning

As a senior, career-oriented activities have become plentiful in my life. Workshops with the Career Development Center's staff, company information sessions and the brand new "e-recruiting" have inundated daily schedules for many Bucknell students.

From the Editor's Desk

Jared Silliker

So as I've been immersed in all of this advice, I thought it might be appropriate to discuss some of the lessons and frustrations I learned through my internship this past summer.

Although it often surprises people, I am a BA Chemistry major. I don't know how much chemistry I will utilize after graduation, but sometime last fall I began to develop an interest in Pfizer, Inc., one of the largest pharmaceutical companies in the world. They make Viagra, among other top drugs, for those of you that need some more association. I now have two Viagra t-shirts that have made for interesting conversation pieces.

My first step was to contact Bucknell alumni who are currently working for Pfizer. My initial calls and contacts were somewhat discouraging, however. There was a common theme that summer internships were reserved for sons and daughters of employees. Some of my letters did not even garner a response.

Back to the drawing board.

What happened next falls under what some call "planned happenstance"—my dad sent me an article once that discussed this theory. A simplified version of its principle is that if you consistently put yourself in a position to be lucky, luck will knock on your door more often.

This past spring I happened to mention Pfizer to a professor over lunch one day. As chance would have it, he keeps in touch with a former student of his, a early '90s grad, who works at Pfizer.

My magic contact had just fallen into my lap in a matter of seconds. Who would have guessed?

In the following months, I emailed frequently with my newfound connection, discussing interests and internship ideas. He began to look around for opportunities, but did not come up with much at first. Another roadblock, I thought.

Not quite—just when I began to feel that Pfizer was impenetrable, my email brought good news. He had found an opportunity in the Environmental Health and Safety office. I was soon talking with my future supervisor about details and confirmed the internship.

And if all his inside work wasn't enough, he also helped me find temporary housing with one of his colleagues. I was also without a vehicle in the middle of Connecticut, eight hours from my home in Western New York. If he wasn't giving me a ride, he was finding me one.

In the end, aside from the great experience gained from the internship itself, my personal contact and persistence paid huge dividends. As you plan your careeer, remember these items. Do not be dissuaded by initial setbacks and tell people what you're interested in doing.

You never know when that someone will look up and present you with an invaluable contact.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Switchboard operators gracefully dealt with complaints about phone system

TO THE EDITOR:

I read the article on the new telephone system with relish since I am a student employed as a switchboard operator. I was trained to operate the new switchboard consoles and the new phones over the summer, along with the full-time and part-time switchboard operators, and was party to the extreme challenges these women faced, not just during the transition of the phone system, but also before and after.

Secretaries called with questions about how to use the new features available; professors called with inquiries about voice mail options; and the few students who were on campus called with issues about answering machines being unusable. And then the semester began...

Some students did not have dial tones. Some students did not have the ability to use their PAC numbers. Some students experienced difficulty when calling off-campus locally. Whatever the problem, the students called the switchboard, which makes sense and is proper procedure.

However, I would still like to take this opportunity to encourage the students to thank their switchboard operators for a job well done during the phone system problems and beyond. It is very easy to call "O" and find out all sorts of information; its also very easy to take this for granted. The women who work as operators, however, are very dependable, friendly, and genuinely willing to help, so next time you call them, remember to say 'thanks.' It means a lot to know about the appreciation you have.

Nora Daniels '00

EXTRA!!
Do you see the artwork on these pages?? My headshot and a pair of Bison—not exactly award winning ... HELP us out with your cartoonist skills!!!
Contact Jared at 577-8495 (silliker@)
POWER OF THE PRESS

Arts & Entertainment

Review of fall season premieres reveals all

Three of this season's hottest shows *Beverly Hills, 90210, Friends* and *The West Wing* lack substance, but contiune traditions

By Sahana Ravindranath

What is the night that all TV fanatics crave for months called? Season Premieres. As a TV junkie, I jumped at the opportunity to review the season premiere of my favorite TV shows. Yet I never realized all the obstacles I would have to overcome to get this seemingly perfect assignment accomplished.

I had no idea when these season premieres were starting or where I was going to watch them. I tried one night to catch the premiere of some new show, but was rudely turned away from the TV lounge by a group of testosterone driven males who had settled in for some Monday Night Football. Finally, however, after serious begging and surfing the net, I miraculously found a couple of shows that I could sit down and watch.

Hitting the airwaves on Wednesday nights for almost a decade, *Beverly Hills 90210* has become a staple in the lives of teenagers (and some adults) across the globe. While the original group of beautiful young people who have it all and live in one of the world's wealthiest neighborhoods has been replaced by new characters, the main plot has miraculously managed to stay together for nine years. While I was not able to catch *90210*'s season premiere, I caught on quickly to the rape, pregnancy and infidelity dominating the storylines.

Courtesy of www.geocites.com/televisioncity/29927/

Aaron Spelling's *Beverly Hills 90210* begins its tenth season this fall.

After being raped last season, Kelly is still trying to cope with the aftershock of this horrible event while re-introducing romance into her relationship with a cute young lawyer named Matt. They try to strengthen their relationship and recover from this traumatic event by playing everyone's favorite pass-the-orange-under-your-neck game.

The ever-childish Steve Sanders finally discovers that the newest of his girlfriends, Janet, has been pregnant for four months. He convincingly plays the role of a shocked boyfriend who is angered that he did not have a say in the decision concerning the baby. Meanwhile, a love triangle was brewing between young David, brooding Dylan and snotty Gina. David is infatuated with Gina, who claims to be in love with Dylan but finds herself happiest with David. This classic triangle will probably end up with Gina and David together leaving Dylan alone on the sidelines, where he always seems to end up.

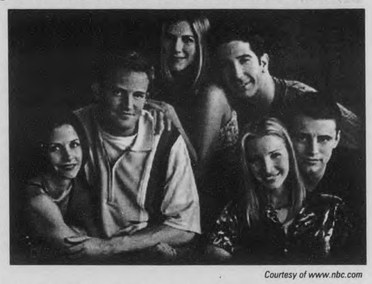
Finally, innocent and annoyingly sweet Donna Martin has totally changed gears. Once a vestil virgin, Donna has just cheated on her present boyfriend, Noah.

Now, I used to love *90210*, but this show has taken a dive for the worse. I find many things rather peculiar, like why Kelly even has a boyfriend after breaking up with the love-of-her-life Brandon only last season and how innocent Donna has suddenly turned into the adultress of the group. I wonder if any of these characters will ever find happiness in their Beverly Hills paradise or will they remain forever caught in the web of torn romances and wickedly screwed up lives?

The next evening I tuned into "Must-See TV" on NBC to catch the season premiere of *Friends*. As I found my seat amongst the masses of students packed into the TV lounge, I was briefed about last season's finale.

The show opened with the six friends from New York transported to Las Vegas where Joey, a struggling actor, had been working. Monica and Chandler went earlier to celebrate the one-year anniversary of their romance. As the show progressed, the two love-birds contemplate marriage during a game of dice. Faced with signs of weddings, such as catching a boquet, they both realize they are not ready for "the big commitment."

To the delight of many viewers, Ross and Rachel found their way back together in this episode. After getting smashed one night, they get married in a chapel, but the shock comes in the morning when they cannot recall a thing the next morning. Ross, who has been through two divorces already, does not want to be deemed "the divorce guy," so he secretly decides to get the marriage annulled.



Courtesy of www.nbc.com

TV watchers look forward to an interesting season with these friends. Unexpected plot twists and rekindled romances might make this season of *Friends* the best yet.

Joey and Phoebe, the off-the-wall eccentrics, decide to drive home in Phoebe's cab and pick up a hitchhiker on the way.

This group of "friends" are usually a little wacky and extremely funny, but it was refreshing to see Monica and Chandler come to a mutual and mature agreement about their relationship, the most sensible one on the show. Since all *Friends* fans have been pining over a Ross and Rachel reunion, this storyline should inevitably bring them back together.

While the show provides some good old-fashioned laughter, the reality of Ross and Rachel's situation seems unlikely and some might wonder if all these "friends" are going to hook up at some time or another, if they haven't already.

I thought it would be good to watch one of the new shows on TV this fall and *West Wing* caught my attention. This show's premise—the inner-workings of the White House staff— seemed interesting.

West Wing started out with the staffers scurrying around trying to cover issues about POTUS (President of the United States) breaking his leg while riding a bike and a pressing matter about Cuban refugees entering the waters off Florida. This same group off people muddled their way through issues concerning religious fanatics, loss of jobs and some other unclear issues.

All the staff members are beautiful, young people, dressed in Armani-style suits who drive around D.C. in speedy new BMWs. They are faced with problems concerning womanizing and freedom of speech and throughout the course of the show they try to sort out their problems while trying to mend problems within the country.

West Wing has the makings of a popular series—romance, drama and political intrigue, but it was a little slow-paced and confusing. This show reminded me more of a political and historical documentary than a show that I could watch week after week.

I was personally disappointed with the fall season premieres. None of the stories were that exciting or shocking, or really grabbed my attention, inviting me to watch the next episode. Perhaps some of the other shows this season will have better storylines to intrigue viewing audiences, but I won't be of the them.

Courtesy of www.nbc.com

Lacking substance, *West Wing* begins its first season this fall on NBC.

Extraordinary talent featured in unique play, "The Maids"

By Jennie Scheerer

"The Maids" will add excitment to everyone's weekend. Directed by Andrew Baldwin '00, the play spins a complex tale that analyzes its characters on three different levels: psychological, sexual and criminal.

Written by French playwright, Jean Genet, "The Maids" features three characters, Claire and Solange, the two maids and sisters, and their mistress, Madame.

Throughout the play, the sisters engage in a ritualistic murder-suicide plot against their mistress as the story chronicles the last hour of the relationship between the three characters. The plot centers around Claire and Solange's near-sexual obsession with their Madame; this obsession is played out in a fantasy world in which Claire takes on the role of Madame and Solange becomes Claire.

Baldwin is directing this play as a part of his senior thesis. "I chose 'The Maids' because it is a play that is rarely performed and I knew that it would present me with a challenge. I have been given the opportunity to oversee every intricate detail of the production by selecting the costumes and designing both the set and lighting myself. I look forward to seeing how each of my decisions is reflected back in the final production," he said.

The roles of Solange and Claire are being played by seniors, Liz Asti and Angela Kahn, respectively. Sophomore Courtenay Mastain will take on the role of Madame. Baldwin said that he is absolutely thrilled with this cast of talented women who will portray these complex characters, and he anticipates two incredible performances this weekend.

"Playing Madame has proved a spectacular challenge, but the most rewarding aspect of theater comes from being a part of a team. In three short weeks of rehearsal, I've gained extraordinary experience from observing and working with some of the finest theater students I've ever known," Mastain said.

Stage manager Allison Bagby '00 agrees with Baldwin and has thoroughly enjoyed working with him and the three cast members. "This has been another wonderful experience that has enabled me to work with students and friends in a more professional environment," she said.

The cast members are eager to enjoy the results of the final product. They commented that the process of creating this production has been extremely rewarding. "Bucknell provides us with so many opportunities as far as the theater is concerned. In a year, I have been able to participate in both a musical and an absurdist play like 'The Maids,'" Asti said.

Kahn gained something different from the experience. "Considering the fact that I have the least amount of theater experience of the group, I have been challenged by this and it has enabled me to see the many possibilities that the theater has to offer," she said.

"The Maids" will be performed at 8 p.m. Fri. night and Sat. night in Tusting Studio Theater next to the Gateways. Tickets are $1.

The director, stage manager, actresses and technical crew have all put an incredible amount of time and effort into the production, and they anticipate a performance sure to thrill any audience.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Angela Kahn '00 and Liz Asti '00 star in Andrew Baldwin's '00 senior thesis production.

Comedienne Karen Williams brings laughter to campus

By Amy Gilday

Karen Williams' stand-up comedy performance will certainly be a good time. A professional comic of national acclaim, Williams is heralded as one of the most popular feminist comics on the college circuit today.

With her warm, sexy and irreverent style, Williams delivers a performance that is ferociously funny with perfect pace, timing and structure. However, her career as a stand-up comedienne is only a fraction of her success.

A single mother of three, Williams worked as a freelance script ghostwriter in the '70s. Relatively unsuccessful in her work, she soon found herself broke. Described in *Cleveland Life* as filled with anger at a political system that seemed to be crushing her and her community, she began performing as a standup comedienne in small clubs and found her niche in the gay and lesbian comedy scene. After this revelation, her career took off.

In the late '80s, Williams founded the International Institute of Humor and Healing Arts (HaHA). "Laughing is healing, healing is power and power is empowerment," she said.

HaHA offers support groups, workshops, and laughing circles, gatherings which emphasize laughter as stress release. Williams works with terminal cancer patients, sufferers of depression, people affected by the death of a loved one, and the HIV community.

In addition, Williams has held humor-based motivational workshops for companies and has taught humor and healing workshops for state departments of health in Mont., Ill., Ind., Vt. and N.Y..

Courtesy of FLAGBB

Williams comes to the University for one show, Tues., October 5, in the L.C. Forum.

A Buddhist for 26 years, she truly appreciates what she considers the God given gift of laughter. "You won't find a dour enlightened person, giggling is fun," Williams said.

Williams will appeal to your laughing inner child at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 5, in the Langone Center Forum. Admission is free and all members of the community are encouraged to attend.

accelerate your career.

. . .by participating in one of today's hottest high-growth industries.

PaineWebber is the ideal place to apply your hard-earned education toward a promising future. As a leader in the financial services industry, we're at the heart of one of today's hottest high-growth business sectors. And, we offer training programs that can develop your knowledge into valuable job-specific skills—so you can accelerate your career to success.

To accelerate your career, attend PaineWebber's Private Client Group Associate Program Information Session:

Tuesday, October 5
6:00 PM
Elaine Langone Center
Gallery Theater (301)

PaineWebber
Launching your career

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
http://www.painewebber.com/on-campus

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

For Sale:

Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275. Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer. $375. Call 570-742-9684.

If you don't talk with your kids about sex, who will?

Be sure to start an honest, open dialogue with them at an early age. For a free booklet that can help you discuss all kinds of tough issues, call 1-800-Child-44.

Ad Council · Children Now · Kaiser Family

get the keys
friends don't let friends drive drunk

Ad Council · U.S. Department of Transportation

Pregnant?

We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!

1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org

Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.

Every day, thousands of kids bring guns to school.
Find out how to help get guns out of the hands of children.
1-800-WE-PREVENT
Not one more lost life. Not one more grieving family. Not one more.
CRIME

CHOOSING THE RIGHT RETIREMENT COMPANY MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength
With over $250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization – and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."[1]

Solid, long-term performance
We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses
TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2] So more of your money goes where it should – toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification
We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service
We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.[3]

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.®

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

[1]Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life, 6/30/99. [2]Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directory Analytical Data, 1999 (quarterly). [3]DALBAR, Inc., 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

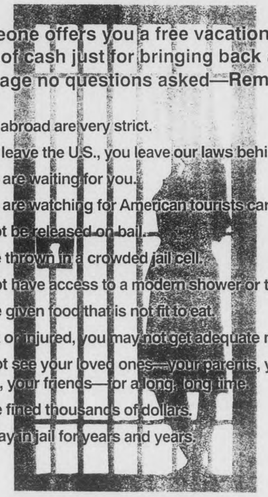
8/99

Going Abroad?

Thinking about making some quick money?
Think again!

If someone offers you a free vacation and a big chunk of cash just for bringing back a suitcase or package no questions asked—Remember:

- Drug laws abroad are very strict.
- When you leave the U.S., you leave our laws behind.
- The police are waiting for you.
- The police are watching for American tourists carrying drugs.
- You will not be released on bail.
- You will be thrown in a crowded jail cell.
- You will not have access to a modern shower or toilet.
- You will be given food that is not fit to eat.
- When sick or injured, you may not get adequate medical care.
- You will not see your loved ones—your parents, your children, your friends—for a long, long time.
- You will be fined thousands of dollars.
- You will stay in jail for years and years.



You will be blamed for anything in your suitcase, no matter who puts it there. Ignorance is no excuse. If it's in your suitcase, it's your crime, and you will do the time.

This message is brought to you by the U.S. Department of State

Arts & Entertainment

Review of fall season premieres reveals all

Three of this season's hottest shows *Beverly Hills, 90210, Friends* and *The West Wing* lack substance, but contiune traditions

By Sahana Ravindranath

What is the night that all TV fanatics crave for months called? Season Premieres. As a TV junkie, I jumped at the opportunity to review the season premiere of my favorite TV shows. Yet I never realized all the obstacles I would have to overcome to get this seemingly perfect assignment accomplished.

I had no idea when these season premieres were starting or where I was going to watch them. I tried one night to catch the premiere of some new show, but was rudely turned away from the TV lounge by a group of testosterone driven males who had settled in for some Monday Night Football. Finally, however, after serious begging and surfing the net, I miraculously found a couple of shows that I could sit down and watch.

Hitting the airwaves on Wednesday nights for almost a decade, *Beverly Hills 90210* has become a staple in the lives of teenagers (and some adults) across the globe. While the original group of beautiful young people who have it all and live in one of the world's wealthiest neighborhoods has been replaced by new characters, the main plot has miraculously managed to stay together for nine years. While I was not able to catch *90210*'s season premiere, I caught on quickly to the rape, pregnancy and infidelity dominating the storylines.

After being raped last season, Kelly is still trying to cope with the aftershock of this horrible event while re-introducing romance into her relationship with a cute young lawyer named Matt. They try to strengthen their relationship and recover from this traumatic event by playing everyone's favorite pass-the-orange-under-your-neck game.

The ever-childish Steve Sanders finally discovers that the newest of his girlfriends, Janet, has been pregnant for four months. He convincingly plays the role of a shocked boyfriend who is angered that he did not have a say in the decision concerning the baby. Meanwhile, a love triangle was brewing between young David, brooding Dylan and snotty Gina. David is infatuated with Gina, who claims to be in love with Dylan but finds herself happiest with David. This classic triangle will probably end up with Gina and David together leaving Dylan alone on the sidelines, where he always seems to end up.

Finally, innocent and annoyingly sweet Donna Martin has totally changed gears. Once a vestil virgin, Donna has just cheated on her present boyfriend, Noah.

Now, I used to love *90210*, but this show has taken a dive for the worse. I find many things rather peculiar, like why Kelly even has a boyfriend after breaking up with the love-of-her-life Brandon only last season and how innocent Donna has suddenly turned into the adultress of the group. I wonder if any of these characters will ever find happiness in their Beverly Hills paradise or will they remain forever caught in the web of torn romances and wickedly screwed up lives?

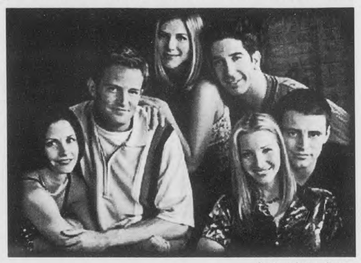
Courtesy of www.geocities.com/televisioncity/2992?/

Aaron Spelling's *Beverly Hills 90210* begins its tenth season this fall.

The next evening I tuned into "Must-See TV" on NBC to catch the season premiere of *Friends*. As I found my seat amongst the masses of students packed into the TV lounge, I was briefed about last season's finale.

The show opened with the six friends from New York transported to Las Vegas where Joey, a struggling actor, had been working, Monica and Chandler went earlier to celebrate the one-year anniversary of their romance. As the show progressed, the two love-birds contemplate marriage during a game of dice. Faced with signs of weddings, such as catching a boquet, they both realize they are not ready for "the big commitment."

To the delight of many viewers, Ross and Rachel found their way back together in this episode. After getting smashed one night, they get married in a chapel, but the shock comes in the morning when they cannot recall a thing the next morning. Ross, who has been through two divorces already, does not want to be deemed "the divorce guy," so he secretly decides to get the marriage annulled.



Courtesy of www.nbc.com

TV watchers look forward to an interesting season with these friends. Unexpected plot twists and rekindled romances might make this season of *Friends* the best yet.

Joey and Phoebe, the off-the-wall eccentrics, decide to drive home in Phoebe's cab and pick up a hitchhiker on the way.

This group of "friends" are usually a little wacky and extremely funny, but it was refreshing to see Monica and Chandler come to a mutual and mature agreement about their relationship, the most sensible one on the show. Since all *Friends* fans have been pining over a Ross and Rachel reunion, this storyline should inevitably bring them back together.

While the show provides some good old-fashioned laughter, the reality of Ross and Rachel's situation seems unlikely and some might wonder if all these "friends" are going to hook up at some time or another, if they haven't already.

I thought it would be good to watch one of the new shows on TV this fall and *West Wing* caught my attention. This show's premise—the inner-workings of the White House staff— seemed interesting.

West Wing started out with the staffers scurrying around trying to cover issues about POTUS (President of the United States) breaking his leg while riding a bike and a pressing matter about Cuban refugees entering the waters off Florida. This same group off people muddled their way through issues concerning religious fanatics, loss of jobs and some other unclear issues.

All the staff members are beautiful, young people, dressed in Armani-style suits who drive around D.C. in speedy new BMWs. They are faced with problems concerning womanizing and freedom of speech and throughout the course of the show they try to sort out their problems while trying to mend problems within the country.

West Wing has the makings of a popular series—romance, drama and political intrigue, but it was a little slow-paced and confusing. This show reminded me more of a political and historical documentary than a show that I could watch week after week.

I was personally disappointed with the fall season premieres. None of the stories were that exciting or shocking, or really grabbed my attention, inviting me to watch the next episode. Perhaps some of the other shows this season will have better storylines to intrigue viewing audiences, but I won't be of the them.

Courtesy of www.nbc.com

Lacking substance, *West Wing* begins its first season this fall on NBC.

Extraordinary talent featured in unique play, "The Maids"

By Jennie Scheerer

"The Maids" will add excitment to everyone's weekend. Directed by Andrew Baldwin '00, the play spins a complex tale that analyzes its characters on three different levels: psychological, sexual and criminal.

Written by French playwright, Jean Genet, "The Maids" features three characters, Claire and Solange, the two maids and sisters, and their mistress, Madame.

Throughout the play, the sisters engage in a ritualistic murder-suicide plot against their mistress as the story chronicles the last hour of the relationship between the three characters. The plot centers around Claire and Solange's near-sexual obsession with their Madame; this obsession is played out in a fantasy world in which Claire takes on the role of Madame and Solange becomes Claire.

Baldwin is directing this play as a part of his senior thesis. "I chose 'The Maids' because it is a play that is rarely performed and I knew that it would present me with a challenge. I have been given the opportunity to oversee every intricate detail of the production by selecting the costumes and designing both the set and lighting myself. I look forward to seeing how each of my decisions is reflected back in the final production," he said.

The roles of Solange and Claire are being played by seniors, Liz Asti and Angela Kahn, respectively. Sophomore Courtenay Mastain will take on the role of Madame. Baldwin said that he is absolutely thrilled with this cast of talented women who will portray these complex characters, and he anticipates two incredible performances this weekend.

"Playing Madame has proved a spectacular challenge, but the most rewarding aspect of theater comes from being a part of a team. In three short weeks of rehearsal, I've gained extraordinary experience from observing and working with some of the finest theater students I've ever known," Mastain said.

Stage manager Allison Bagby '00 agrees with Baldwin and has thoroughly enjoyed working with him and the three cast members. "This has been another wonderful experience that has enabled me to work with students and friends in a more professional environment," she said.

The cast members are eager to enjoy the results of the final product. They commented that the process of creating this production has been extremely rewarding. "Bucknell provides us with so many opportunities as far as the theater is concerned. In a year, I have been able to participate in both a musical and an absurdist play like 'The Maids,'" Asti said.

Kahn gained something different from the experience. "Considering the fact that I have the least amount of theater experience of the group, I have been challenged by this and it has enabled me to see the many possibilities that the theater has to offer," she said.

"The Maids" will be performed at 8 p.m. Fri. night and Sat. night in Tusting Studio Theater next to the Gateways. Tickets are $1.

The director, stage manager, actresses and technical crew have all put an incredible amount of time and effort into the production, and they anticipate a performance sure to thrill any audience.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Angela Kahn '00 and Liz Asti '00 star in Andrew Baldwin's '00 senior thesis production.

Comedienne Karen Williams brings laughter to campus

By Amy Gilday

Karen Williams' stand-up comedy performance will certainly be a good time. A professional comic of national acclaim, Williams is heralded as one of the most popular feminist comics on the college circuit today.

With her warm, sexy and irreverent style, Williams delivers a performance that is ferociously funny with perfect pace, timing and structure. However, her career as a stand-up comedienne is only a fraction of her success.

A single mother of three, Williams worked as a freelance script ghostwriter in the '70s. Relatively unsuccessful in her work, she soon found herself broke. Described in *Cleveland Life* as filled with anger at a political system that seemed to be crushing her and her community, she began performing as a standup comedienne in small clubs and found her niche in the gay and lesbian comedy scene. After this revelation, her career took off.

In the late '80s, Williams founded the International Institute of Humor and Healing Arts (HaHA). "Laughing is healing, healing is power and power is empowerment," she said.

HaHA offers support groups, workshops, and laughing circles, gatherings which emphasize laughter as stress release. Williams works with terminal cancer patients, sufferers of depression, people affected by the death of a loved one, and the HIV community.

In addition, Williams has held humor-based motivational workshops for companies and has taught humor and healing workshops for state departments of health in Mont., Ill., Ind., Vt. and N.Y..

Courtesy of FLAG&B

Williams comes to the University for one show, Tues., October 5, in the L.C. Forum.

A Buddhist for 26 years, she truly appreciates what she considers the God given gift of laughter. "You won't find a dour enlightened person, giggling is fun," Williams said.

Williams will appeal to your laughing inner child at 7:30 p.m., Tues., Oct. 5, in the Langone Center Forum. Admission is free and all members of the community are encouraged to attend.

accelerate your career.

. . .by participating in one of today's hottest high-growth industries.

PaineWebber is the ideal place to apply your hard-earned education toward a promising future. As a leader in the financial services industry, we're at the heart of one of today's hottest high-growth business sectors. And, we offer training programs that can develop your knowledge into valuable job-specific skills—so you can accelerate your career to success.

To accelerate your career, attend PaineWebber's Private Client Group Associate Program Information Session:
Tuesday, October 5
6:00 PM
Elaine Langone Center
Gallery Theater (301)

PaineWebber
Launching your career

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
http://www.painewebber.com/on-campus

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

For Sale:

Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275. Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer. $375. Call 570-742-9684.

If you don't talk with your kids about sex, who will?

Be sure to start an honest, open dialogue with them at an early age. For a free booklet that can help you discuss all kinds of tough issues, call 1-800-Child-44.

Ad Council · CHILDREN NOW · KAISER FAMILY FOUNDATION

get the keys
friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council · U.S. Department of Transportation

Pregnant?

We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org

Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.

1-800-WE-PREVENT

"Not one more lost life. Not one more grieving family. Not one more ..."

CRIME

CHOOSING THE RIGHT RETIREMENT COMPANY MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength
With over $250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization – and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."[1]

Solid, long-term performance
We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses
TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2] So more of your money goes where it should – toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification
We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service
We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.[3]

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

[1]*Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life 6/30/99.* [2]*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999* and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper Directory Analytical Data, 1999* (quarterly). [3]DALBAR, Inc., *1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings.* For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

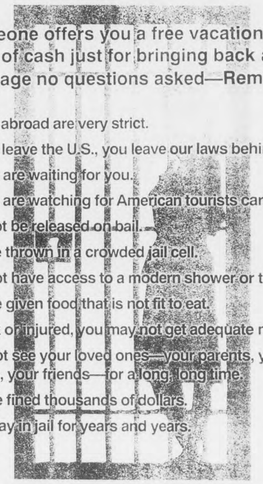
8591

Going Abroad?

Thinking about making some quick money?
Think again!

If someone offers you a free vacation and a big chunk of cash just for bringing back a suitcase or package no questions asked—Remember:

- Drug laws abroad are very strict.
- When you leave the U.S., you leave our laws behind.
- The police are waiting for you.
- The police are watching for American tourists carrying drugs.
- You will not be released on bail.
- You will be thrown in a crowded jail cell.
- You will not have access to a modern shower or toilet.
- You will be given food that is not fit to eat.
- When sick or injured, you may not get adequate medical care.
- You will not see your loved ones—your parents, your children, your friends—for a long, long time.
- You will be fined thousands of dollars.
- You will stay in jail for years and years.



You will be blamed for anything in your suitcase, no matter who puts it there. Ignorance is no excuse. If it's in your suitcase, it's your crime, and you will do the time.

This message is brought to you by the U.S. Department of State

FEATURES

Bucknell Buddies make friends

By Kim Spigelmire

Most Americans have little or no contact with people who are mentally retarded. Of the 7.5 million U.S. citizens who are mentally retarded, fewer than 15 percent are employed and a little over half do not have any friends. Best Buddies was founded in 1989 by Anthony K. Shriver to remedy this situation and to help integrate the mentally retarded into their communities.

Since its founding Best Buddies has impacted the lives of over 80,000 volunteers and people with mental retardation. Chapters have been founded in colleges and high schools all over the U.S., Canada and Greece. Just last year a chapter was founded here at the University.

Although it has only been in existence for two years, the campus chapter of Best Buddies is already the second largest in Penn. This year 40 students are participating and most of those have been paired with a Best Buddy.

The volunteers are paired with their Best Buddies through personality match questionnaires. Each mentally handicapped person in Penn has his or her own case worker who will work with the Best Buddies program. Any mentally retarded person is permitted to participate in the program, no matter how severely he or she is impaired.

The student volunteers and Best Buddies stay in weekly contact through phone calls and letters. Twice a month they meet to spend time together. Although their activities vary from person to person, a few common ones are eating in the cafeteria, attending sports events, going to movies, bowling, and even having sleepovers.

Courtesy Best Buddies

Emily Granville, '02 and her Best Buddy last Halloween.

Twice per semester all of the Best Buddies and student volunteers comes together for an outing. Last year the entire group participated in Pumpkin Carving, a Christmas Party, T-Shirt Making and Arts and Crafts Day. This year Best Buddies hopes to sponsor a dance, bowling parties and pizza parties.

Best Buddies is also developing a community service program for the mentally retarded in Lewisburg. The aim of this program is to further integrate the Best Buddies into their communities and allow them to interact with its members.

Regina Epperhart '02, the College Buddy Director for the University's chapter, stresses that the mentally retarded enjoy doing the same kinds of activities as normal people. "Although we may not realize it, the mentally retarded are more like normal people than they are different from them. We could all learn a lot from each other."

Epperhart believes that volunteering impacts the volunteers just as much as it impacts the Best Buddies themselves. "By participating in the Best Buddies program students are able to get off campus, get involved in the community and experience a little bit of the world beyond the Bucknell bubble."

The Best Buddies program also makes a difference in the community as a whole by educating the community members about the mentally retarded.

In reference to the impact that Best Buddies has had on her life, Epperhart says, "It made me realize that a small group of motivated students can make a difference in the lives of people with disabilities as we educate the community about the necessity of integrating individuals with mental retardation into mainstream society."

If anyone would like more information about participating in Best Buddies please contact Regina Epperhart at epperhar@bucknell.edu. Meetings will continue throughout the semester and it is not too late to be paired with a Best Buddy of your own.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Over the course of my life I have always had my own room at home. I never had to share my room with any of my brothers, and my room was always far away from my dad so that I couldn't hear him snoring in the middle of the night. Even though I have always had my own room, when I came to Bucknell this year I was somewhat excited to be able to share my room with someone else. Of course I was a little apprehensive about what my roommate would be like, who isn't? However, it turns out that my roommate and I get along great, we are like each other in a variety of ways, except for one big difference. I noticed it the first night that we spent in our room, and it has occurred almost every night since then. You see, my roommate has this problem where he likes to talk and even yell in his sleep, and believe me, he says some weird things. One time I woke up to him screaming my name, I thought that something might be wrong, but it turned out that he was just dreaming. I am not really sure that I want to know what he was dreaming about. In addition to his verbal sleeping, he also likes to sleepwalk. Yes, he likes to get up in the middle of the night and walk around. I have seen him leave our room a few times, heading out into the hall in his tighty whities and then coming back after some time, all the while asleep. It is not that I really mind that he does this, except for the fact that some of it is kind of weird to me, but hey what can you do. I might have a problem if he tried to get into my bed in the middle of the night during one of his sleep walking episodes. However, for the most part he is harmless. The problem is that I don't know if he is aware that he does all of this crazy stuff. I would like to tell him just so that he knows, but I am afraid that it may hurt his feelings. I don't know if he is really sensitive about it or what. Therefore I ask you, should I just ask him one day about it to make sure that he is aware of it? On the other hand should I just let it go since he is really not hurting anyone, most of all me

Sincerely,

Sleepless in Bucknell

Dear Sleepless in Bucknell,

First, I really think that you need to tell you roommate one thing other than his night time problems, and that is to please switch to boxer shorts. If not for himself, for the people who may encounter him on one of his sleepwalking episodes, it's just not fair to them.

Regarding your question, I think that your roommate probably knows that he sleepwalks; if he does it here, chances are he has done it in the past. That means that a family member has probably seen it before and told him, thus making him aware of it. It is probably more likely that he is not aware that he talks in his sleep. However, the thing that you have to remember is that everyone talks in their sleep at some point, people just do. I don't think that you should be afraid to say something to your roommate about his activities. You should just talk to him one morning and say, "Hey you were saying some funny things in your sleep last night." Start up a conversation with him to try to learn more about his night-time activities, he may tell you that he does it all of the time. I don't think that you should just tell him that he is weird and he does some crazy stuff at night and you are afraid for yourself, but just start up a conversation in a harmless manner.

In spite of how harmless this all seems, except for what may be going on in your roommate's head when he screams your name, there is one factor that I think you and your roommate need to be aware of. If your roommate is aware of his sleepwalking, you and he should be aware of the possibility that some night if he does in fact start walking into the hall in his underwear some girl or guy may see him walking towards them and get a little scared. They may think that he is either coming after them, or is exposing himself. Whatever the case I think that both of you should be aware of the possibility that something like that could happen. Therefore, you may want to lock your door at night, or put some bell on your door so that it rings when it opens, basically just something that could prevent him from going into the hall or wakes you up if he does.

I really think that you shouldn't be afraid of saying something to your roommate, I don't believe that something as simple as sleepwalking or talking in sleep is cause to get offended. Tell him that you are just trying to learn more about him, say that you are worried about him. Just make it so that you are not making it sound like what he does is odd; be compassionate. If you find out by talking to him that he does in fact know, the two of you should use it as a means of building your relationship as roommates. Put a sign on your door that says, "I sleepwalk," or buy him a nice little Barbie nightlight, something that makes it into something that the both of you can laugh about.

There is always the chance that he has no idea that he does this stuff. If that is in fact the case, you may want to suggest to him that he get some help and possibly learn something about sleepwalking. The truth of the matter is that he could hurt himself if he is not aware of his activities. If he doesn't know, definitely tell him to notify his parents about the situation, and try to help him out in any way possible. You really don't have to worry, I don't think that he is going to climb into bed with you, and if by some odd chance he does, don't be afraid to kick him out in a second, because no means no.

I would just like to leave you with the idea of talking to him about the situation. I am sure that he will be happy that you are looking out for him. I think that the lesson to get out of this whole ordeal is to understand what your roommate or friends are going through and try to help them out in any way you can, it may prevent a sea of trouble. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Stressed?

Chi Kung offers help

By Kristen Jancuk

As the new semester gets into full swing, exams and papers can make even the most organized students feel stressed out and many may have trouble finding a way to deal with stress. Psychological Services may have a solution: Chi Kung.

Chi Kung is the practice of deep breathing exercises that promote relaxation and improve health. Beginning as a series of exercises practiced by ancient Taoist monks to strengthen the "chi," or life energy, it gradually incorporated breathing elements of Indian yoga as well. While today Chi Kung is used to fight stress, the Taoist monks believed that it would combat disease and lengthen their lives.

Chi Kung is based on the Chinese principal of yin and yang: the balancing of the universal life forces in the body. When these forces are unbalanced, diseases may result, as well as stress and other unhealthy conditions. Through breathing exercises, the healthy internal balance can be restored.

Breath control increases the flow of "chi" throughout the body. As breathing becomes deeper, muscles become less tense, the heart rate slows and the mind becomes more relaxed. More oxygen reaches the vital organs and cells as well, further promoting a state of well-being.

Today Chi Kung is defined as the mastery of life energy. Its list of benefits includes improving stress, increasing life span, preventing illness and especially curing disease, to be "incurable," such as asthma and some cancers. In China, it is used in clinics and hospitals as a form of theurapuctic medicine. In addition, Chi Kung can help with psychological problems.

On campus, the Chi Kung group has many of the same purposes. "This group will focus on working with our life energy, learning how to control its flow to improve health and harmony of the mind and body," Arylene Hoyt, Psychological Services, said.

The group will focus on meditation as well as self-healing and breathing exercises. Hoyt wants to help students learn to build, balance and disperse life energy throughout the body. "My intent is to provide an atmosphere in which we can learn the principles and practices of Chi Kung together and then go independently during the week and practice on our own."

Hoyt, who also practices a form of Japanese massage called Shiatsu, began her study of Chi Kung during her Shiatsu training in 1994. She is particularly interested in the connection between the mind and body as a whole, rather than as separate parts.

"Stress has become such an overwhelming phenomenon for many of us. In stress the mind, body, and emotions affect each other. So, if one can calm the mind, the body and emotions will be influenced."

The Chi Kung session, lasting 50 minutes, will be offered twice a week: 12 p.m. Mon. and 8 a.m. Thurs. in the LC Forum.

Bucknell harvests new help

By Katie Councilor

The Bucknell Harvest, a relatively new program on campus, has undergone two major changes since its birth a few years ago. They have enlisted the help of the Greek system in running the organization and have also involved the Bucknell Seniors.

Bucknell Harvest is the program that takes extra food from the cafeteria to Haven Ministries, a shelter in Sunbury three days a week. It was begun about three years ago by management professor William Gruver. Gruver, who only a few years ago was an investment banker on Wall Street, fashioned the program after City Harvest, which he helped to implement among corporations in New York City.

The Asian Students Awareness organization was instrumental in getting the approval of the administration for the Bucknell Harvest program. After gaining approval, the program became a general student organization.

Volunteers deliver food from the cafeteria about three times a week, food that would otherwise be thrown away. Haven Ministries was a perfect candidate to receive the food because of their flexibility. Bucknell Harvest did not want to work with an organization that would depend on them as the sole supplier of food, because as a developing program, it was not always guaranteed that there would be food to deliver.

Last year, the program began to lose momentum. Gruver, as the faculty advisor, said that "it was difficult to keep a continuing student enthusiasm." Bucknell Harvest went to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) asking if they would be willing to run the program. The IFC immediately accepted the offer. The Greek system provided Bucknell Harvest a stable, coordinated agency that would provide continuity.

Robert Reiss ('00) is the treasurer of the IFC executive board and also the student representative that coordinates Bucknell Harvest. He works directly with Peter Stark, the Dining Services Manager, Professor Gruver, the faculty advisor, Matt Hopkins, the IFC Philanthropy Chair and the fraternities themselves. Reiss sets up the schedule determining which fraternity house will pick up the food and deliver it each day.

Last year's involvement with the IFC gave Bucknell Harvest the boost it needed. Reiss explains that "the success of this program is due particularly to the fraternities. Greeks in general deserve the credit for the success of the Bucknell Harvest."

The other major addition to the program was the help of the Bucknell Seniors, which began last summer. For the first time, the program was carried on when students were not on campus.

"The involvement of the Bucknell Seniors was a handoff from the students and really unified the Bucknell community," Gruver said.

Bucknell Harvest is a growing program that continues to develop and improve, serving the Haven Ministries shelter as well as making better use for food that would otherwise be wasted. It is becoming an important part of the connection between the University and the surrounding communities.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

As NASA technology advances, will humans eventually inhabit Mars?

By Matt Markl

A manned mission to Mars has been a dream of man ever since Armstrong set foot on the moon. However, a mission to Mars has not materialized due to a very basic problem. Although Mars is closer to Earth than any other solar body (excluding the moon) it is nevertheless still very distant. NASA is still trying to chip away at the many roadblocks that lay before it.

Since 1997, NASA has executed an exhaustive assault on the Red Planet. On July 4, 1997, the Mars Pathfinder touched down on the Martian surface, carrying with it a small rover called "Sojourner." It was the first time in 20 years that a probe from Earth landed on Mars. The mission, lasting three months, provided NASA with numerous photos of the Martian surface and landscape which enabled scientists to conduct chemical analyses of Martian soils.

Pathfinder was soon followed by the Mars Global Surveyor. Currently in orbit over Mars, its mission is to map the entire surface of the planet. This mapping is achieved by a Mars Orbiter Laser Altimeter (MOLA) instrument that bounces lasers off the Martian surface and records their return. This mapping process will allow the creation of 3-D models of the Martian surface.

Courtesy of NASA

Two years ago, the 25-lb. Sojourner became the first robotic roving vehicle to land on Mars. Besides proof-of-concept, its mission was to analyze soil mechanics and composition.

Pathfinder and Global Surveyor are just the tip of the iceberg. By the end of 1999, the Mars Surveyor Program will begin collecting data from the planet. The three probes which make up the program are "The Climate Orbiter," "The Polar Lander," and "The Deep Space Two Microprobes."

The new mission sounds promising, but a major setback has already been experienced by the Surveyor Program. The Climate Orbiter, which carried a radiometer, was declared missing by NASA on Sept. 24. NASA scientists claim that its trajectory set it in orbit around Mars far too low. As a consequence, the $200 million spacecraft burned up in the atmosphere. Both the Polar Lander and the Deep Space Two Microprobes still remain on their track towards Mars.

The Polar Lander will carry out a 90-day primary mission followed by an extended journey lasting as long as it can avoid terminal hardware failure. The theme of its mission is "Volatiles and Climate History" on Mars. The lander will search for surface ice and possible signs of regular climate change. It will also look for physical evidence of the seasonal cycles of water, carbon dioxide and dust on Mars.

As the Polar Lander enters the Martian atmosphere on Dec. 3, the two probes will detach and impact the ground at over 500 mph, sending the body of the probes into the ground one to two meters. They will then drill deeper into the ground in search for water. They will communicate back to Earth via the Mars Global Surveyor satellite orbiting overhead.

These missions are the initial step. NASA has more in mind beside soil samples and atmospheric studies. On Mar. 15, 1999, NASA announced that it was giving the go ahead for a series of experiments which would enable a prototype chemical reactor to be sent to Mars in 2001. The reactor would convert carbon dioxide on the surface of Mars into oxygen. If this technology would succeed, it would eventually allow NASA to provide both air and fuel for human settlers on the Martian surface.

Courtesy of NASA

The Climate Orbiter, seen here nearing completion in a "clean room," lost contact with mission control last week. It is assumed that the Orbiter lost altitude and burned on re-entry.

Another bold announcement made by NASA regards a plan to fly an unmanned lightweight airplane over the Valles Marineris Canyon System in 2003. Equipped with a camera, the plane would provide scientists with very detailed topographical information. This would be quite an achievement considering powered flight on Earth will have just celebrated its 100th anniversary.

The landing of a human being on the surface of Mars is still in progress. There are numerous technical aspects which need to be resolved before man can actually venture deep enough into space to reach Mars. However, as we discover more about Mars and as technology continues to advance, we will close the gap between Earth and the elusive Red Planet.

Animal slaughter deemed irrelevant in soldier's training

As many as 10,000 animals- most of them tame rabbits and chickens, as well as goats, snakes and turtles-are killed every year at U.S. military bases

By Katherine Nowak

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has rebelled against the military use of animals in survival skills courses and appealed to Congress for help. Numerous complaints have recently arisen, the first coming from a military base in Utah called the Dugway Proving Ground. A telephone call made to PETA reported the hunting, killing, cooking and eating of tame rabbits and chickens as part of a survival training course. Forty soldiers were instructed to obtain animals from a local farmer, drive them onto military grounds, release them, chase them down and proceed to kill them. PETA succeeded in terminating the program at this particular base by pleading with the commanding officer, only to find that the course is required all over the country.

Documents were soon obtained by PETA from Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., which is currently sacrificing 20 rabbits a week, while the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., uses 18 rabbits a week. The U.S. Army, Air Force and Marines have confirmed that there are at least six of these sinister courses in which soldiers are required to engage.

Loring Air Force, Maine, has sent reports of soldiers carrying live rabbits in bags for two or three days before killing them! At the Massachusetts National Guard, pulling off the heads of chickens is a part of survival training. It is hard to believe that such cruelty to animals has been deemed acceptable and labeled as "survival training" to allow the rite of passage.

How can animal slaughter prepare a soldier for improved combat skills in battle?

There have been reports of animals being killed with soldiers' bare hands. "Few would have difficulty killing domesticated animals," said PETA advocates. "Yet what practical purpose does this serve?"

The *Animals' Agenda* 1999 edition reports eyewitness accounts describing how soldiers are required to stroke rabbits to calm them down before breaking their skulls. "There is no need to utilize these live animals for survival skill training," PETA reiterated.

"At the taxpayer's expense, these soldiers are learning animal cruelty," said PETA's *Animal Times*.

"Soldiers stranded in wartime are not likely to find tame bunnies and hens sitting on the battlefields."

At costs of more than $10,000 a year, the military purchases these docile animals. According to the 1997 Department of Defense (DoD) report, the Air Force kills more rabbits in its survival skills courses than does the DoD in all its research facilities combined!

Two Air Force bases alone use more than 1,500 rabbits.

"You can club small mammals or step on them," says the U.S. Army survival training course manual. Killing animals by a slow agonizing death as a necessary part of troop preparation is questionable. The relevance of this slaughter to miltary skills is obscure.

Classes utilizing live animals in military training began in 1947, reports *Animals' Agenda*. They were initiated in Alaska to expose air force members to harsh Arctic conditions. Since then, the courses have been controversial even within the military, yet thousands of animals continue to be sacrificed every year on military grounds.

What you can do:
Ask the Secretary of Defense to put a stop to the use of live animals in survival skill training.
Write:
The Honorable William S. Cohen
Secretary of Defense
1000 Defense Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301-1000

Demand your federal legislators to discontinue their support of these military courses by terminating budget funding that provides for the costs.

(Images coutesy of PETA)

Courtesy of Kate Nowak

Kate McDevitt, '01, benefits from a high-end desktop publishing work station located in the courtyard.

Technology Courtyard celebrates open house

ISR integrates technology and media services

By Matthew Trunnell

"There is no other place in the country which has centralized such technologies in a library locale," Ray Metz said at the Technology Courtyard open House on Wed. Sept. 18. From flat-screen monitors, to digital resources for research, to Tech Desk experts, the revolutionary new setting has resulted in a better experience for all.

"Students and faculty can work in collaboration in the courtyard," Metz said. Each workstation cubicle is designed for group work, with more than enough room to spread out project materials.

The high-end workstations are set up for five different specializations: desktop publishing, multimedia development, presentation authoring and digital input/output. There are four machines set up in each category.

In addition to the workstations, new for this year is a "laptop courtyard" where laptop users can plug into the University's computer network for access to the Internet and network file spaces. This area is located in the back of the first floor next to the Technology Courtyard.

The Tech Desk used to by located on the second floor of the Computing Center, in the Dana Engineering building. By combining Media Services with the Tech Desk, and moving to a more central location in the Library, the operation has become much more efficient. Uniting the electronic resources in the Bertrand Library with Computer and Communication Services' (CCS) technical expertise has been a long standing goal. This year's renovations make a near-final step to having CCS and Media services under a single administration—Information Services and Resources (ISR).

ISR also hopes to provide a higher quality of service to faculty and students. Every year before the fall semester begins, ISR student emplyees graduate an extensive training program centering on combining technical knowledge with customer service.

Being user-friendly is a high priority for ISR's leadership. "We're looking for more connections with students—from BSG input on technology to *Bucknellian* coverage," Metz said.

Broadband: Closer than you think

Fast Internet connections soon to be available off-campus

By Matthew Trunnell

Do you live off-campus? Are you suffering from Resnet withdrawal? If all goes as planned, you may soon be tossing your modem out the window—for good.

As some students have experienced, Resnet can be difficult to give up. After all, the University's computer network is always on, is fast (especially after the recent upgrade—see last week's *Bucknellian*), and is now free. Moving off-campus means giving up these computing conveniences. But Buffalo Valley Telephone Company (BVTC), in conjunction with Bucknell Computer & Communication Services, is planning to offer a new broadband Internet service to the Lewisburg community.

Broadband, in technological terms, signifies an extremely fast connection to the Internet. The most popular broadband technologies on the market today are cable Internet access, made possible by providers like RoadRunner and @Home, and ADSL

(Asynchronous Digital Subscriber Line) access, from various telephone companies. Both enable a connection to the Internet at several hundred times the speed of a regular modem.

When will these options be available in Lewisburg? According to Perry Koot, network switching supervisor at Buffalo Valley Telephone, formal testing is scheduled for the end of October. Pricing has not yet been set, but comparable offers in other parts of the country are selling for between $30 and $50 per month.

ADSL is the method that BVTC plans to implement. ADSL works on the copper telephone line already available in homes, so there is no additional wiring to install. And with ADSL, customers may talk on the phone while using the Internet at the same time. Each subscriber needs a special type of DSL modem, which is usually rented from the telephone company.

The specific version of ADSL that will be offered in Lewisburg is based on the international G.Lite standard, which is a version of ADSL running at 960 kbps down to your computer, and 120 kbps up to the service provider (hence the A in ADSL). The speed which results is significantly better than your typical 56K modem.

With any luck, BVTC will expedite its plans and offer ADSL service to the community soon. The University, students, faculty and staff will all be anticipating having a fast Internet connection at home.

First Impressions Salon

Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!

1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

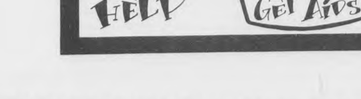
FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!

SPRING BREAK 2000

StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps **can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win **FREE Stuff.**
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or **800/293-1443**

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week



For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn $375/$575 weekly
processing/assembling
medical I.D. cards from your home.
Experience unnecessary... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

SPRING BREAK 2000
ALL DESTINATIONS
Best Prices, Hotels, Discounts, & Biggest Parties!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
SALES REPS & STUDENT ORGS. WANTED
BROWSE THE WEB Inter-campus.com
For Details & Reservations Call
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS.
REPS NEEDED...
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

Hideaway Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd. Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Espresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME
WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

SPRING BREAK 2000! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can **GO FOR FREE!**
1-888-777-4642
www.usaspringbreak.com

Belize Russia Ireland
Australia England
Italy Germany
Spain U.S.A.
France Israel
Niger Ecuador China

Isn't it Time to Study Abroad?

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail • abroad@bu.edu
Visit our web page! • http://www.bu.edu/abroad
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

My dad showed me the difference between collecting coins and saving money.

When I was a kid, I thought he'd been collecting U.S. Savings Bonds. Until he said that his "collection" was for my college education and his retirement. Then I realized that he wasn't just "collecting" but "saving" to help insure our future. He told me that Savings Bonds are

backed by the full faith and credit of the United States, so they're secure. They earn interest for up to 30 years. And their value is guaranteed to grow at market-based rates. That's insuring the future.

So I guess that's why I started "collecting" U.S. Savings Bonds, too.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A public service of this newspaper

FACING REALITY
JEANINE INKE JR. IN A COLD SWEAT WITH ONE THING ECHOING THROUGH HER MIND... WHO WAS THAT GUY IN HER BATHROOM?...
MEANWHILE BARRY WAS THINKING HUGE BONUS AM I IN?
JEANINE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY AND GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND.
BARRY REMEMBERED GETTING DRUNK AND ACTING REALLY STUPID.
EVENTUALLY THE WHOLE EVENING CAME BACK !!
WHAT DID I DO? HOW DID I GET MYSELF INTO THIS?
WHAT ABOUT...
WHAT ABOUT...
WHAT ABOUT AIDS!
THEN THEY BOTH REALIZED MUCH TO THEIR RELIEF THAT UNLIKE THE REST OF US...
THEY WERE JUST CARTOON CHARACTERS!
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL...
1-800-662 HELP
GET HIGH GET STUPID GET AIDS
NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !

*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.

**** Earning the right to serve you each and every time."***

524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Next Week:
Football vs. Penn
Men's Soccer vs. Army
Volleyball vs. Colgate
Men's Water Polo— North-South Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Brian Carr '00 *registered two goals and one assist in the men's soccer team's victory over Colgate.*

Alumna wins world title

Sara Den Besten '96 captured gold at the 1999 Crew World Championships

Courtesy of Steve Kish
Den Besten '96 celebrates with her teammates after the gold medal presentations

By Rose Sedo

In 1996, she graduated from Bucknell University. Just two years later, she secured herself a spot on the U.S. National Rowing Team. And last month with her gold medal performance at the 1999 World Championships, Bucknell Crew alumna Sara Den Besten became the first Bucknell graduate to ever win a world championship in any sport.

Rowing in the Women's Lightweight Quadruple Sculls, this is actually Den Besten's second World Championship medal in two years. The Bucknell alumna also won a silver medal at the 1998 World Championships in Cologne, Germany.

With their prior success, optimism ran high for Den Besten and her teammates going into the 1999 World Championships.

"The American field of lightweight women is much deeper this year," said Den Besten. "We definitely have a chance against the two-time defending World Champion German Quad."

During the race, the U.S. gained control early and never lost their grip. "The Germans had us on the first twenty strokes, but we took control after that and never lost our lead," said Den Besten.

Although Den Besten is now a World Champion, she began her climb to the top by first attaining numerous honors during her collegiate years.

"The result of the 1999 World Championships began building years ago, and many of those years were at Bucknell," Den Besten said.

Bucknell head crew coach Steve Kish described Den Besten as determined and competitive when she arrived in Lewisburg as a freshman.

"She was usually one of the top finishers in all of our workouts and contests, but you wouldn't have immediately thought 'this woman is going to be one of the best rowers in the country,'" Kish said.

Over the next three years at Bucknell, Den Besten consistently raised her level of training, and so did her teammates. During her junior and senior years, she was a key member in what proved to be the most successful women's crew teams in Bucknell history.

Her major collegiate highlights included winning a bronze medal in the Women's Four at the 1995 Cham-

see CHAMP, page 11

Field hockey win streak snapped by Lafayette

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Coming off of a three-game winning streak, including a recent victory over two-time defending Patriot League champion Holy Cross, the Bucknell field hockey team was faced with a challenging test against Lafayette this past weekend.

The Bison looked to hand Lafayette (7-0) its first loss of the season, but they instead suffered their first Patriot League defeat, falling to the Leopards, 2-1, in sudden death overtime.

Lafayette pestered Bucknell early with repeated penalty corners, but the Bison defense was solid and unable to be penetrated. The Bison offense matched the prowess of its defensive counterparts, as junior Maura Higgs found the back of the net off of a Dena Ebert '02 cross.

As the Lafayette goalkeeper expected a shot from Ebert, she slid the ball across to Higgs for a virtually open-net shot, giving the Bison a one-goal lead entering halftime.

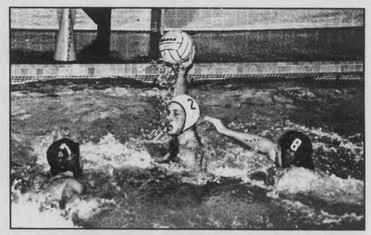
Bison freshman goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen recorded five saves in net in the game and heading the defensive shutout in the first half.

"Sonja's really been playing great," said senior tri-captain Katey Twombly. "It's tough for a freshman to come in and play such a key position. She's really stepped it up."

The Orange and Blue held the lead and matched Lafayette's

see FIELD HOCKEY, see page 14

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian
The Bison couldn't give Lafayette their firsst loss of '99



Tim Choate-The Bucknellian
The Bison head to NJ this weekend for the North-South Invitational

Bison lose to rival Princeton, 14-13

By Allison Kuhn

Sophomore goalie Dave Kennedy's 19-save performance wasn't enough for the Bucknell men's water polo team to overcome rival Princeton last Saturday. The Bison gave the Tigers a run for their money, but lost 14-13 in overtime.

"Dave's performance was outstanding," Coach Mike Wooster said. "Nineteen saves is only two off the team record." Kennedy's saves kept the Bison in the game, along with Tate Greditzer '01, who had six goals, including a pair of two-pointers.

The Bison were ahead 12-6 at the end of the third quarter, when Princeton scored three unanswered to send the game into overtime.

"The Princeton game was a letdown. It takes a lot of falling apart to lose a game like that," Wooster said. "I take the blame for that because I left the starters in and asked them to hold on even though they were tired. The team played exceptionally for three quarters and then fell apart due to fatigue."

Bucknell also faced Johns Hopkins and Washington and Jefferson last weekend. The Bison victories in these games allowed some of the inexperienced players to get valuable playing time. The Bison defeated Johns Hopkins 16-7 and dominated Washington and Jefferson 20-8.

The Bison look forward to this upcoming weekend, where they will travel to Princeton for a North-South Tournament to face teams from the North for the first time this season. The Bison have shown that they are definite contenders in the East.

"UMass is supposed to be the top team in the East, and Princeton beat them two weeks ago," Wooster said. "We should be 5-0 in the league, but we will find out about UMass and Queens this weekend."

U.S. Wins Ryder Cup Despite Poor Behavior: Justin Leonard drained a 45-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday to cap the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history.

The American team, trailing by four points entering Sunday's singles matches, won eight and a half out of a possible 12 points to capture a 14 1/2 - 13 1/2 win. It was the United States' first Ryder Cup victory since 1993.

Said team captain Ben Crenshaw, "I've felt it all week. I know how these guys can play. I know how determined they are. Darned if we didn't pull it off. What transpired is a moving experience."

The win did not come without some controversy, however. After Leonard made his putt on 17, the entire U.S. team, as well as several spectators from the gallery, ran onto the green and began celebrating. Leonard's counterpart, Spaniard Jose-Maria Olazabal, still had a 25-foot birdie putt that could have kept the Europeans' chances alive.

The chaos created by the Americans obviously broke Olazabal's concentration as he missed the putt by several inches. The European squad was outraged by the lack of control demonstrated by their opponents.

"It's about the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," said European assistant captain Sam Torrance. "This is not sour grapes. The whole American team and spectators ran right across the green over Olly's line. He still has a putt to tie the hole. We could still take the Ryder Cup home. It was disgusting."

Despite the unfortunate controversy on Sunday, the tournament as a whole was possibly one of the greatest ever. It was the seventh consecutive Ryder Cup that was decided by no more than two points, dating back to 1985. Also, no team match ended before the 17th hole — the first time that has happened since 1969.

Mets Fall Out of Wild-Card Spot: The New York Mets, who led the N.L. wild-card race by four games on September 19th, have since dropped seven consecutive games and now sit one and a half games behind the Houston Astros with just five games remaining.

The Mets' catastrophic collapse began last week when they lost all three games in Atlanta to the Braves. They then spent the weekend in Philadelphia, where they proceeded to lose three more games.

The team returned home to face the Braves three more times and dropped the first game of the series 9-3 Tuesday night. Starting pitcher Orel Hershiser was removed with just one out in the first inning after surrendering four runs and five hits.

"I can't believe it's going that bad. I don't believe it's happened," manager Bobby Valentine said Tuesday night. Added catcher Mike Piazza, "It's really taken over right now. I've run out of things to say. You just have to go out there, bust your butt and hope you get some breaks."

After two more games against Atlanta this week, the Mets will close out the regular season with a three-game series at home against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Las Vegas Looking to Land NBA & NHL Teams: Las Vegas mayor Oscar Goodman is currently launching a campaign to have NBA and NHL teams play in his city.

Goodman met Tuesday with commissioners David Stern of the NBA and Gary Bettman of the NHL but received the same response from both men: neither league has any plans to expand, and neither league has any team seeking a new home.

Further complicating the matter is the gambling industry that flourishes in Las Vegas. Basketball betting accounts for 23 percent of the total sports handle there, according to Vegas Sports Consultants.

"Our historic position is documented for all to see," Stern said. "We couldn't grant two expansion franchises until they eliminated NBA games from their sports lotteries." He also added that there is no reason to believe that the owners have changed their minds, although they haven't been asked about it for five years.

"We have our work cut out for us," Goodman responded. "We have to see if the casinos are interested in changing present procedures. If not, it's up to the owners to accept us the way we are. It means a major change in the way we do business or changing the way the NBA does business. They're in the driver's seat — we're not."

Information taken from *ESPN.com*

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"A win is a win. I don't care if it's a Picasso or I drew it."

Warren Sapp*, after Tampa Bay's 13-10 victory over Denver.*

MEN'S SOCCER 7-2, 1-0

September 25, 1999

Buckenll	3
Colgate	2 (1 OT)

Scoring:
1st half
C, 21:20
BU, Carr 30:23
BU, Carr 42:10
2nd half
C, 65:15
OT
BU, Pyle 97:13

Assists: Graziano, Farmer, Carr, Eply

September 28, 1999

Buckenll	3
Niagra	2

Scoring:
1st half
BU, Eply 3:59
BU, DeLuca 7:03
2nd half
BU, Chamovitz 59:51

Assists: Chamovitz, Weber, Pyle

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL 7-4

September 24, 1999

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	14	15	16
Niagra	17	7	16	11	14

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	1	0	0	0	3
Walker	13	0	1	5	6
Gray	0	0	0	1	1
Brown	3	1	0	4	9
LaMonthe	4	2	0	3	13
Post	0	3	0	0	11
Wrigley	15	4	0	0	18
Gano	1	0	0	0	10
Bader	5	0	0	3	18
Lesh	21	3	0	3	6
Landis	0	0	0	0	1

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3
Bucknell	11	6	3
Yale	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	4
Walker	6	0	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	0	0	1
Brown	1	0	0	0	7
Lamonthe	2	2	0	0	2
Post	1	0	0	0	3
Wrigley	10	0	0	0	11
Agnes	1	0	0	0	2
Gano	0	0	0	0	3
Bishop	0	0	0	0	1
Bader	6	1	0	0	16
Lesh	7	0	0	0	8

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	13	9	15	15	15
Canisisus	15	15	12	9	11

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	12
Walker	19	0	3	1	1
Brown	1	0	0	0	9
LaMonthe	4	0	0	0	11
Post	1	1	0	0	11
Wrigley	10	2	0	1	12
Gano	0	0	0	0	6
Bader	12	0	0	0	13
Lesh	20	2	1	0	26

WOMEN'S SOCCER 3-3-1, 1-1

September 25, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Colgate	1	0	1	2
Bucknell	0	1	0	1

SCORING:
1st half
1. C, 15:08
2nd half
1.B, McGelligott, 64:37
OT
1. C, 97:13

Assists - Lawson

goaltender saves goals
Purse 10 2

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 28, 1999

Mount St. Mary's	294
Bucknell	304
Gettysburg	367
Dickenson	385
Franklin & Marshall	403

Individual Results

O'Mara	97
Mann	107
Kennedy	105
Greer	102

FOOTBALL 3-1, 1-1

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3	4	T
Bucknell	6	15	10	7	38
Delaware St.	0	14	7	7	28

First Quarter
BU - McDowell 15yd run (kick failed)

Second Quarter
DS - McCants 79yd rec. (Quinn kick)
DS - Horsey 47yd rec. (Quinn kick)
BU - Wyland 15yd rec. (McDowell pass)
BU - McDowell 6yd run (Lundburg kick)

Third Quarter
BU - Bradwell 13yd run (Lundburg kick)
BU - Lundbugr 38yd field goal
DS - Horsey 46yd rec. (Quinn kick)

Fourth Quarter
DS - King 4yd run (Quinn kick)
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lundburg lick)

Defensive Statistics

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	5	7	0	0	0
Eiben	9	2	0	0	0
Listig	4	5	0	0	1
Burman	4	3	1	0	0
Kuhn	1	5	0	0	0
Tunison	4	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	4	0	0	1	0
Green	2	2	0	0	1
Morales	1	3	0	0	2
Tallman	3	0	0	0	0
Lord	1	2	0	0	0
Higgins	1	2	0	0	0
Joyner	2	0	0	0	0
Borich	2	0	0	0	0
Papadakis	2	0	0	0	0

MEN'S WATER POLO 10-3

September 25, 1999

Bucknell	16
Johns Hopkins	7

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	1
Greditzer	7	4	2	2
Kempton	0	0	1	2
Lindholm	0	0	0	1
Lonnerdal	1	0	0	0
J. McCarty	1	1	0	1
R. McCarty	7	1	2	1
Miante	3	1	2	3
Permisohn	3	3	2	1
Ruth	0	0	3	0
Saxon	1	0	0	0
Watts	8	6*	0	2

*denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	12	9	0	0

Princeton	14
Bucknell	13 (OT)

	Att	G	A	S
Greditzer	8	6**	0	0
Kempton	1	0	1	0
J. McCarty	1	0	0	0
R. McCarty	3	1	0	0
Miante	1	1	1	1
Permisohn	2	0	3	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Ruth	7	3	0	2
Watts	8	2	1	3

*denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	19	14	1	2

September 26, 1999

Bucknell	20
Washington & Jefferson	8

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	4	3	1	0
Capitan	2	1	2	2
Kempton	2	2	3	3
Lindholm	4	3	1	1
Lonnerdal	0	0	2	1
R.McCarty	7	3	1	1
Saxton	6	4	2	4
Schwanhausser	4	3	0	0
Yerks	5	1	3	6

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Knudtsen	6	8	0	3

FIELD HOCKEY 4-3

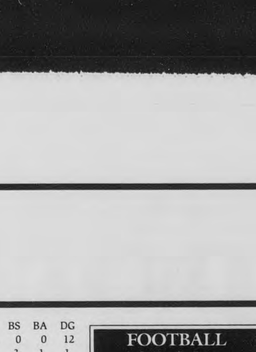
September 25, 1999
Lafa yette 2, Bucknell 1 (OT)

	1	2	OT	T
Lafayette	0	1	1	2
Bucknell	1	0	0	1

SCORING:
BU - Higgs from Ebert, 9:00 (1)
LC - 7:29 (2)
LC - 11:40 ()T)

Goaltender	saves	goals
Wettergreen	5	2

Hot Situations Deserve COOL Solutions



You could WIN A Ski Trip to Vail, Colorado

Or a Casio® CASSIOPEIA™ E-100 Color Palm-size PC

Play the COOL FROM Nestea® Hot Facts Sweepstakes!

HOT FACT #4

Bennett, Colorado, located in close proximity to the University of Colorado at Denver, holds the longest standing, record high temperature in the nation. This temperature, registering XXX degrees Fahrenheit, spans an 111 year period.

A. 115° B. 118° C. 121° D. 124°

This is the FINAL Hot Fact in the COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes. If you missed one of the previous Hot Facts, don't worry. Just log onto www.coolcore.com this week and you can answer the questions you missed. Once you've completed all FOUR Hot Facts you will be automatically entered for a chance to win in the Hot Facts Sweepstakes.

Winners will be notified after November 30, 1999.

Open to U.S. residents, who, as of 9/6/99, are enrolled in a U.S. college. No purchase necessary to play. Void in Florida and where prohibited. To enter via internet: Access the "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts" Web site at www.coolcore.com starting 12:01 AM (ET) on 9/6/99 through 11:59 PM (ET) on 10/3/99 to see that weeks Hot Fact(s) on screen. Every time you log on, you will be instructed to complete the on-screen entry form, including your name, the name of the college you are attending and the letter A, B, C or D, representing the word(s) which complete(s) the Hot Fact(s) for that week. Answer(s) need not be correct to be eligible but you must submit your answer to each of the four Hot Facts (one Hot Fact published each week as described in Rule #1 of the Official Rules) to be entered into the sweepstakes. Starting 12:01am (ET) on 9/27/99 through 11:59pm (ET) on 10/31/99, all four Hot Fact(s) will appear on screen in case an internet participant misses one or more of the Hot Fact(s) that were featured. While you can, if you wish, log on each day, only one sweepstakes entry per e-mail address that includes all four answers will be entered into the sweepstakes drawing. To enter via mail: On plain 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your complete name, address, zip code, (optional) daytime and evening telephone numbers and the words "COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts". Mail your entry in a hand-addressed 4-1/8" x 9-1/2" (#10) envelope, with first-class postage affixed, to: COOL FROM Nestea Hot Facts Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4941, Blair, NE 68009-4941. Limit one entry per envelope. Entries must be received by 11/15/99. IMPORTANT: On the lower left-hand corner of your mailing envelope, you must indicate the name of the college you are attending. For Official Rules, by which entrants are bound, including a list of participating colleges, send a SASE to: Hot Facts Rules Request, P.O. Box 4948, Blair, NE 68009-4948.

© 1999 Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licenced to Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company, USA.
© 1999 Casio is a registered trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd. CASSIOPEIA is a trademark of Casio Computer Co., Ltd.

Sports

Den Besten also college standout

CHAMP from page 11

Courtesy of Steve Kish

The American women's lightweight boat unseated the Germans.

pion International Collegiate Regatta and being a member of the first women's crew from Bucknell to compete at the San Diego Crew Classic.

"What lies ahead for me is the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, if all goes well. — Sara Den Besten '96

At the conclusion of her senior year, Den Besten was awarded the prestigious Christy Mathewson Memorial Award, honoring her as one of the outstanding senior athletes at Bucknell. Obviously, this was just the beginning of her bright future.

Today, while training is still her primary focus, she continues to work towards her professional future. Den Besten is currently taking classes at UCSD, where she teaches English as a second language and tutors at a local elementary school. The courses she is taking now are the first step towards one of her long-term goals — a Ph. D in psychology.

However, it is Den Besten's other long term ambition that gives former coach and longtime friend Steve Kish goose bumps.

"What lies ahead for me is the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, if all goes well," said Den Besten. And for Sara Den Besten, things seem to be going a lot better than well.

The Bucknell crew team, the alumni, and the rest of the Bucknell community would like to congratulate Sara and wish her the best of luck. The Bison crew team will be thinking of her when they shoot for the stars this coming season.

Intramural Corner

Look for this section every week in the Bucknellian for Intramural scores, special events, and important info.

Standings, as of scorecards turned in by Tuesday, September 21.

Men's Soccer A
1. A.N.T.S. 4-0
2. Sig Ep 3-0
3. Freshman II 3-0-1
4. SAE 2-2
5. United 1-0-1
6. The Club 1-2
7. The Freshman 0-2
8. Lambda Chi 0-4
8. FIJI 0-4

Men's Soccer B
1. We Got Rice 2-0
2. KDR 2-1
2. Team Proper 2-1
2. Vedder Vertigo 2-1
5. Chi Phi 0-1
5. SAE 0-1
5. Theta Chi 0-1
8. Phi Psi 0-2

Roller Hockey
1. Flyers 2-1
1. SAE 2-1
3. Phi Psi 1-1
4. Sig Ep 1-3

Ultimate Frisbee
1. Sig Ep 4-0
1. Team Oliver 4-0
3. SAE 1-2
4. In Memory... 1-3
5. Theta Chi 0-2
6. Dining Service 0-3

Women's Soccer
1. Team MacMillan 3-0
2. Team Fisher 2-1
3. Team Rives 1-1
4. Team Kuehl 0-2
4. Team Michalek 0-2

Any questions call your Intramural Asst. Director at x74378
Play Hard and Good Luck

FOOTBALL

from page 16

pass) was thrown 45 to 50 yards in the air and it came right down on target and pinned in the corner."

The quick Delaware State strikes served as a wake-up call for the Bison, who then went on to score 24 consecutive points during the second and third quarters.

The running and passing of McDowell keyed the first two scores. He connected with fullback Mark Wyland '02 on a 15-yard scoring strike, and a similar play between the duo on the two-point conversion tied the game at 14 apiece. McDowell ran the ball in from the six on Bucknell's next possession to give the Bison a 21-14 lead.

The momentum was with the Bison as the teams went into their locker rooms, and Dan Palko '00 kept the ball rolling with a 62-yard return on the opening kickoff of the second half. After a seven yard run by junior Jason Marrow and yet another Delaware State personal foul, LeMario Bradwell '01 rushed 13 yards for the score.

"It's good that we took advantage of (Palko's kickoff return), because there were times in the game when we didn't," McDowell said. "The line did a great job of blocking and gave the guys room to run and they hit it up in there."

A 38-yard field goal from Chris Lundberg '03 gave the Bison a 31-14 lead with just over six minutes remaining in the third period.

But just when it appeared that the Bison had the victory sealed, Delaware State struck back. On the fourth play of the Hornets' next drive, Matthews again found his favorite target, Horsey, for a 46-yard touchdown pass.

In the early stages of the fourth quarter, Delaware State recovered a McDowell fumble deep in Bison territory. Grayland King scored from four yards out to cut the Bison lead to 31-28.

On Bucknell's next possession, Marrow's powerful running moved the team down the field, and he capped off the day's scoring with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Marrow was named Player of the Game for his 17-carry, 85-yard performance.

"Delaware State made some big plays and we turned the ball over to give them the short field," Gadd said. "We responded, but unfortunately we don't seem to have the killer instinct to put teams awav."

Bucknell's defensive and special teams play against Delaware State left many questions unanswered. The Hornets ran up 495 yards of total offense, and they also managed 152 yards in kickoff returns. Over the past two weeks, the Bison defense has allowed six pass plays of over 45 yards, four of which were for touchdowns.

"Last week (Towson) passed for 407 yards, and we knew that we had to get better coverage from the linebackers and the secondary," linebacker Shawn Redd '01 said. "This week I think we did do some good things in coverage, but we just didn't play the ball."

Get your name in the Bucknellian without being in the police blotter. Write for Sports! Call Carmen at x74667

JUST PAGE ME!

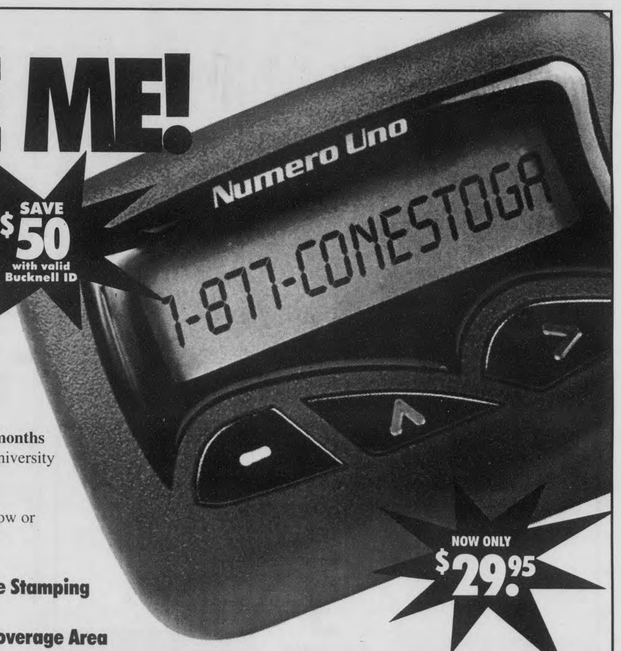
Stay In Touch & Save This Semester!

SAVE $50 with valid Bucknell ID

Bucknell University students and faculty, stay in touch and save this semester with the GoComm Numero Uno Numeric Display Pager—**available for just $29.95** at the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers—*a savings of $50!*

Plus, when you sign up for your pager today, receive the **first three months of service absolutely FREE!** Simply present your valid Bucknell University student or faculty ID to qualify for this **limited time special offer!**

Visit any of the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers listed below or **Call Conestoga Toll-Free at *1-877-CONESTOGA*** for more details.



NOW ONLY $29.95

- Stores 18 Messages in Memory
- Vibration, Tone & Melody Alerts
- Clock and Alarms
- Time & Date Stamping
- Extensive Coverage Area

This offer valid only on the GoComm Numero Uno Pager. Not valid with prior purchases or other offers. ***Offer expires October 31, 1999.***

CONESTOGA COMMUNICATIONS CENTER™ A CEI COMPANY

Wal-Mart Routes 11 & 15 Selinsgrove

Lycoming Mall in the Sears corridor Muncy

NOW OPEN! 417 Market Street Lewisburg

Sports

Women's soccer comes up just short against five-time champs

By Andrew Bevan

In what head coach Chrissy Findlay called a "great game to watch", the Bucknell women's soccer team lost 2-1 to five-time defending Patriot League tournament champion Colgate in overtime this past Saturday.

The Bison came out strong, applying heavy offensive pressure from the first whistle. However, Colgate managed to make a few charges of its own and capitalized by netting a goal in the 16th minute of the first half. This setback did not deter the Bison, as they continued their relentless attack.

"We still played well after the goal," Findlay said.

Bucknell's constant offensive pressure finally paid off when senior Katie McElligott headed home the equalizer 19 minutes into the second half.

"It was a big relief for (McElligott) to score. She has been struggling with a foot injury that she sustained last year," Findlay said.

Bucknell's joy in tying the game was short-lived. After neither team managed to find the net during the remainder of the second half, the game went into overtime. Colgate notched the game-winner just about halfway through the first overtime period.

"Although we were disappointed after the game on Saturday, it was really exciting to see us play that well and compete with and dominate a team like Colgate, who is consistently at the top of the Patriot League," McElligott said. "Now we just have to concentrate on our upcoming Patriot League games so we can make it back to the tournament and get another chance at Colgate."

Findlay continues to rave about the "tenacious play" of Tara Utchel '03 in the midfield and the defensive work of sophomore tri-captain Anna Hall.

"(Hall) marked one of Colgate's top players out of the game," Findlay said.

Findlay also recognized the excellent play of Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 on the outside midfield. Klang-Glienna was moved to this position after playing forward last season, and she has developed into another offensive threat for the Bison.

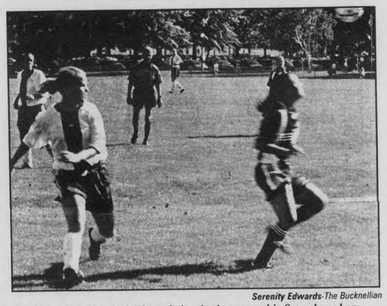
Findlay says that her team now has six players on offensive attack (forwards and midfielders) as opposed to just two forwards last year.

While the Bison turned in another dominating offensive performance, outshooting their opponents 24-12, their inability to finish still plagued them.

"Awesome things are happening on the field, we are just not finishing," Findlay said. "It is tough for a team to go through, but it is also very normal at the beginning of the season. We have the technical and tactical skills to win games, it is just a matter of believing 100% that we can win games."

After only one game this past week, things are about to get interesting for the Bison, as they play six games in the next ten days. Their first test in this busy span is on Wednesday at Princeton, which Findlay sees as a tough game but a, "good team for us to match up against."

"The season could change greatly in the next two weeks. It could go up or down," Findlay said.



Serenity Edwards-The Bucknellian

The Bison hope to get back to their winning ways this Saturday when they travel to Holy Cross for an important Patriot League match.

Casey Twele-The Bucknellian

Brian Carr '00 and the Bison look to improve their record when they travel to Army

Men's soccer wins seventh straight; improves season record to 7-2

By Katie Yingling

It's never too late to shine.

That could be the men's soccer team's motto as they come off of a week full of firsts. It was the first goals of the season for senior Steve DeLuca and junior Wilson Pyle. It was the first Patriot League win for Bucknell since 1997. It was the Bison's first win over Colgate since 1973, and it is most certainly the first time any of these players have seen a winning record at Bucknell, much less anything close to 7-2; the Bison have not recorded seven victories in a *season* since 1996.

The streak began after the Bison faced St. Peter's in Jersey City last Wednesday. Sam Chamovitz '01 placed the ball in the net in the first eight minutes of the game to set the Bison up for a 1-0 win. Bucknell's defense held strong for the remainder of the game, not allowing for retaliation by St. Peters, who outshot the Bison 22-7.

The win against St. Peter's seemed to give the Bison the confidence they had earlier in the season, priming them for a record-breaking overtime win against Colgate last Saturday. Bucknell was again outshot, but the strength of its defense accompanied by the two goals of senior Brian Carr carried the Bison into overtime.

Carr was also credited with the assist, which he shared with captain Bill Epley '01, to Pyle's game-winning goal in the overtime period. For his performance against Colgate, Carr was named Offensive Player of the Week in the Patriot League.

When the Bison faced Niagara on Tuesday, nothing could stop their momentum. The Purple Eagles were no match for Bucknell's onslaught, after defeating the Bison 1-0 last year. After the first eight minutes of play, Bucknell was ahead by two, with goals from Epley and DeLuca. Chamovitz sealed the victory with a third goal late in the game to bring the Bison a 3-0 victory.

The Bison are hoping that their streak will continue as they face their third Patriot League opponent, Army, this Saturday and Philadelphia Textile next Tuesday.

"We've just found our rhythm," said Greg Stunzenas '02. "Our hard work is finally starting to pay off."

FIELD HOCKEY

from page 11

offensive pressure for the majority or the first half. But as soon as the game appeared to be in Bison control, Lafayette capitalized on a scoring opportunity to tie the game 1-1, with only 7:30 remaining in regulation.

The two teams battled back and forth until the game-ending whistle blew, and they headed into overtime knotted at 1-1. The overtime consisted of seven-on-seven action, lasting a maximum 15 minutes.

The Bison offensive force, lead by Higgs, Ebert, senior tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman and Melissa Maher '02, immediately produced a number of scoring opportunities in the first three minutes of sudden death.

But after a scramble in front of the Lafayette net, the Leopards counter-attacked and eventually gained a penalty corner. The penalty corner was successful, as the Leopards scored just 3:20 into overtime to sealing the victory.

Lafayette outshot Bucknell, 13-5, for the match and held a 20-11 edge in penalty corners.

"Lafayette has a strong team, but we played hard today," added Twombly. "I'd like to see them again come tournament time."

Bucknell (4-3, 1-1 Patriot League) hosts league rival Ursinus on Wednesday.

why say it twice
when once will suffice?

3 way CALLING

USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON. WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE. THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT – HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILÀ! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

GTE

STUDY ABROAD

STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY

THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women's studies, environmental policy, psychology, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, nationalism in Eastern Europe, economics, film. ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Program excursions within Sweden.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING

October 28, 1999 4 P.M. Taylor Hall Lounge/Room 115

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 info@swedishprogram.org

Sports

Bucknell grad heads to majors

By Joshua Gish

Of no surprise to anyone who has witnessed his skill, Bucknell graduate Eric Junge '99 was drafted to play baseball for the Los Angeles Dodgers last spring.

Junge, who set a Bucknell record for career saves with 12, was drafted in the 11th round to play on the Yakima (Washington) Bears, the single A farm team of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bison baseball coach Gene Depew said that he was, "expecting Eric to be drafted. However, I was both pleased and surprised that he was drafted in the 11th round rather than the high teens."

Throughout his career as a Bison, Junge always maintained his health and his commitment to the team. He received playing time on the diamond from the beginning of his freshman year, when he w as instrumental in Bucknell's advancement to the 1996 College World Series.

Junge played the role of closer for the team during his first three years, and he then received a starting slot during his senior season. During the '99 season with the Bison, Junge was one of three seniors and one of the two co-captains on the team.

"At 6'5" and with a 90+ fastball, Eric had what the scouts were looking for," Depew said. "The scouts had their eyes on Eric from his freshman year; they continued to be impressed when they witnessed his outstanding performance when the team traveled to Homestead, Florida last season. Most teams had Junge on their draft list, and as the rounds of drafting proceeded, he became very attractive.

Junge's first season with the Bears has proven to be fruitful, as he was jettisoned past the rookie stages to play in the more advanced league. His feats with the Bears include leading the team in games started, ranking second in strikeouts with 55 and ranking second in innings pitched

Junge was invited to participate in a six-week instructional league reserved for a selected group of the Dodgers' top prospects.

"It is a long, hard road to the majors," Depew said. But the coach recognized that Junge is getting good playing time and is staying healthy, which is the key to survival in baseball.

Depew looks positively towards this year's team even with the loss of Junge and the other seniors. He added that Junge's accomplishments, "will have a positive affect on the team," since they will, "set standards on the team for players to strive to fulfill."

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Junge '99 was selected in last April's MLB Draft

Carmen's Football Picks

NFL

Jacksonville at Pittsburgh

Divisional match-up of two 2-1 teams coming off disappointing week three losses. Look for Brunell and company to continue to have the Steelers' number...

Pick: Jaguars 32-20

Buffalo at Miami

You gotta love Flutie and Marino. Look for them to put on a classic quarterback dual. In the end, Miami's defense will be the difference...

Pick: Dolphins 34-24

Oakland at Seattle

Battle of upstart '99 teams that rely on their punishing defenses. Seattle's offense appears to be moving in the right direction, and that spells trouble for the rest of the league...

Pick: Seahawks 21-17

College

Purdue at Michigan

One of the best Big 10 matchups of the year. Both teams are 4-0 behind potent offenses. Purdue's Drew Brees is hands-down the best quarterback in the nation, while Michigan's Anthony Thomas has been running over opponents. But which team's defense will hold up? I'm betting on Michigan...

Pick: Wolverines 24-14

Virginia Tech at Virginia

Expect this classic, gritty intrastate rivalry to live up to its name. Tech looks strong and has cracked into the top ten, but the Cavaliers are home so anything's possible...

Pick: Tech 30-21

Bucknell at Penn

After only scoring 23 points in its first two games, Penn needs an offensive surge to defeat the Bison. Look for the veteran Bucknell defense, which has been banged up and roughed up of late, to start living up to its potential...

Pick: Bison 17-10

Spotlight on club sports: Women's Ultimate Frisbee

By Sara Gifford and Katy Cagle

The Bucknell Women's ultimate team trucked back to school with rusty forehands, neglected and smelly cleats and dreams for the upcoming season.

The Peace Frogs could not wait to get back into their rhythm and total ultimate connection. Recruiting freshman and getting back into shape would be a difficult task.

But so far things are looking up! The Frogs started off the season with a strong appearance at the Outer Loop Collegiate Challenge at Bull Run Park in Virginia. The season for the freshmen began in style; Bucknell played well in pool competition on Saturday and then proceeded to defeat the tournament champion, Cornell, on Sunday morning, 13-7. The Peace Frogs did not have a problem getting right back into their ultimate groove, starting this season just as they left off at the end of last semester.

Last weekend the Peace Frogs traveled to Lehigh University to compete in the fall Sectionals. "We were out there having fun and loving every minute of the game," Betsy Anderson '02 said. "The team spirit that we had at Sectionals is what ultimate is all about."

Seeded eighth for the tournament, the Peace Frogs surprised their competitors by finishing second in their pool and fourth overall.

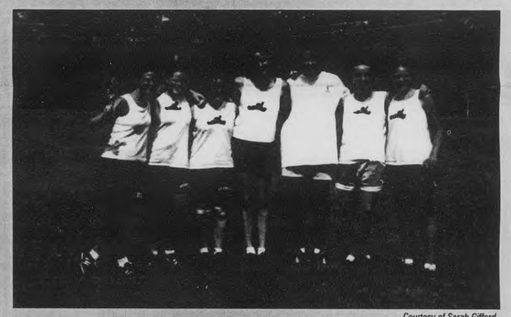
The most notable game of the weekend was against Sol, a competitive Philadelphia club team. The Frogs mastered Sol's zone defense with spirited intensity. Bucknell's own impenetrable zone frustrated Sol, resulting in a 10-5 Peace Frog victory.

On Sunday the Frogs came out strong, although they were short on players. Swarthmore was sent home with a 13-1 loss to Bucknell, but the Philly Peppers were able to see the spirited side of the Frogs. Penn State was then able to defeat Bucknell's exhausted team in a fun yet intense game, closing out the tournament.

The women's ultimate team will travel to Fredricksburg, Virginia for the Regionals competition on October 9-10.

"We had an incredible weekend," co-captain Kelly Reiners '01 said. "We kept up the intensity and put our hearts into every game we played. There's so much potential on the team and we're looking forward to an awesome year. I love playing with the Frogs!"

The Frogs are very hopeful this year, bringing back a strong team from last year and adding some enthusiastic freshmen. Although two talented seniors left the team and another valuable contributor went abroad this semester, the team is holding up well and showing the collegiate ultimate scene that the Frogs will bring passion and spirit to every game that they participate in.



Courtesy of Sarah Gifford

Th e Peace Frogs finished second in the Regionals tournament this past weekend at Lehigh

Hey Hosers!
Write for the Sports Section, eh!
Call Adam x75722

Pamper Yourself
with our Special Services

- Day Spa Services
- Massages
- Body Waxing
- Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
- Facials
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Great Cuts & Styling
- Color & Foil Highlights
- Custom Perms

Also Available

- Gift Certificates
- Hair & Skin Care Products

UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626

This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.

SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300

Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight

2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Michael Jordan just signed with another team.

Michael Jordan knows the value of a good education. That's why he has joined with The College Fund. To give deserving students the chance for an education they otherwise might not receive. Please help the bright and talented students of tomorrow fulfill their dreams of becoming doctors, lawyers, scientists, or anything they want to be. Give to The College Fund. And join Michael Jordan's team for better education.

To support The College Fund, call 1-800-332-UNCF.

The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Attention Bucknell Golfers!

•New this year
•Golfing equipement, apparel and gift items
•Titleist, Taylor-Made, Cobra, Footjoy, Reebok, and more!

• Golf year-round in our state of the art golfing simulator
• 18 holes on 64 different courses
• Weekly leagues beginning this fall

Hours: 9am-9pm Mon-Sat 1pm-5pm Sun

Brookpark Golf
And Cyber Country Club
100 Reitz Boulevard Phone (570)522-9900
Lewisburg, PA 17837 Fax: (570) 523*0241

Sports

...For love of country

The headlines from London's notorious tabloids said it all.

"The United Slobs of America," bellowed the *London Mirror*.

"Ugly Americans disgrace themselves," said the city's *Times-Express*.

"Americans show appalling lack of dignity—again," read the *London Evening Standard*.

Was the subject war? Economic Imperialism? Free trade disputes? Nope. Golf.

The reactions from the British tabloids typified the collective reaction of all of Europe's golf community after the United States' come-from-behind win in last week's Ryder Cup. The European faithful weren't necessarily upset at the U.S. comeback, or the United States victory on home turf, but rather the reactions of the American team and its fans after the cup was clinched.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Co-Editor-in-Chief

For those who didn't watch, I'll set the scene. The United States, down by a seemingly insurmountable four points (each match is worth one point) heading into the final day of play, had won the day's first six matches at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass., and were on the verge of achieving by far the largest comeback in Ryder Cup history—and winning the cup for the first time in six years. Some late gaffes by U.S. golfers, though, meant that the victory wasn't assured.

At least not until Justin Leonard, arguably America's most inconsistent golfer at the tournament, came back to win five straight holes against European opponent Jose Maria Olazabal, seemingly capping his comeback by holing a 70-foot put on the 17th hole. Olazabal needed to make a long, tricky putt if Europe was to retain hopes of staying alive in the match.

The American side, blasted all week for its shoddy play, reacted to Leonard's improbable putt as American golfers might be expected to—emotionally, exuberantly, perhaps a bit obnoxiously—pilling onto the putting surface, crossing Olazabal's putting line screaming and high-fiving, and temporary disrupting play. The American crowd, also charged by the emotion of the week, was louder for even longer. Olazabal had no choice but to wait until the green was cleared and the party quieted before attempting his last-chance putt.

The result: Olazabal had to wait more than two minutes — an eternity on the putting green—before the bedlam had quelled, and by the time he putted, his concentration was lost and the putt never had a chance.

The European reaction to the disruption of Olazabal was, predictably, one of outrage. European golfers fueled the flames, implying that American golfers deliberately incited the crowd and disrupted Olazabal (European golfer Sam Torrance said that American golfer Tom Lehman could not "in good faith call himself a man of God" after he refused to apologize for the spontaneous celebration), and the European media and golf faithful took it from there. Newspapers in England, Ireland, Spain, and elsewhere blasted the American's sportsmanship, European internet golf boards were loaded with postings crucifying the Americans, and talk of a European boycott at future U.S. Ryder Cup events was even discussed. Even British Prime Minister Tony Blair joined the fray, decrying Americans for a lack of respect to their guests and implying that English hosts may not be so hospitable in the future.

The reaction in the American press was, suffice it to say, considerably different.

The *Boston Globe* referred to the complaints as 'The Great European Whine.' The *Washington Post* said that Europe simply had a case of "sour grapes" and was "looking for excuses." *The Dallas Morning News* implied that the London press was hypocritical for criticizing U.S. actions, suggesting that England was the country that 'practically invented sports hooliganism.' The *San Francisco Examiner* had a one-word response to those Europeans blasting the U.S. for a purported lack of sportsmanship: *Tough*.

The war of words following the match was simply a manifestation of the tensions that had been brewing throughout the three-day Ryder Cup, which turned passive observers into golf addicts and golf addicts into nationalistic zealots.

Golf has had a hard time building a United States fan base in part because team play is virtually non-existent. Fans can watch their favorite players or favorite tournaments, but American sports fans are diehards, and watching without a heavy rooting interest, in most cases, simply doesn't happen. But the Ryder Cup, which pits the best of the U.S. against the best from Europe, provides Americans fans what they want: a clear case of *us* against *them*. And just like fans that passionately root for their favorite major sports team, common sense and moderation goes out the window and the simple passion of 'us beating them' becomes overriding.

The possibility of beating America in anything reigns supreme in Europe. I am still convinced that this is one of the reasons that soccer remains so fervently popular worldwide—it may not be the most exciting or fast-paced sport, but there are still (despite recent advances in U.S. soccer) at least half a dozen nations that can give the Americans a good beating at pretty much any time, and in the world, that is perceived as good. Throw in the drama of a sport which many feel was invented by Europeans and stolen by Americans, and throw in just a touch of that American cocky exuberance, and the conditions are prime for a battle.

And a battle it was. European golfers and American fans traded barbs all week. Colin Montgomerie, Europe's notorious crowd-baiter who had asked the American media "how could you live here?" and responded to a heckling fan on the tournament's second day by suggesting that Europe "had already won" the match, took it so bad that his 70-year old father couldn't bear listening to the abuse directed at his son and had to leave the course. Even European golfer Jesper Parnevik, who is a fan favorite in regular tournaments played in the United States, has several American endorsement deals, and makes his year-round home in Tampa, Florida, had his round disrupted and bad shots cheered.

The examples of taunting, heckling, and disruption of European shots are numerous, so numerous that one important fact was lost in the shuffle. The spectators and players were taking part in golf. Golf. The sport that values patience and persistence over emotion. The sport with the longest—and certainly most adhered to—tradition of etiquette and fairness among both players and fans. The sport in which even a camera click during a player's swing is considered the ultimate offense.

The tension surrounding the Ryder Cup showed just how zealous and just how territorial fans of a sport—any sport—can be when his local or national pride is on the line. With very few exceptions, professional golfers are rarely harassed while playing in regular tournaments. Golf fans are rarely rabid supporters of one individual player. And never—never—would the 17th-hole putt of a nondescript golfer send thousands into a night-long celebration and drive approximately half of the world's golfing population to outrage. But that's what the Ryder Cup does.

For Europe, it was the ugly American side that prevailed in a tainted victory. For the United States, it was one of the greatest sports stories of the year and one of the biggest sports comebacks of the decade. But for both sides, golf was simply a vehicle in which nationalist sentiment could be expressed again. Golf was the game, but it was not the thing. Territorialism—the kind that can be brought out most intensely by sports—was the thing.

It affected even the most passive of sports fans. Even I, one who virtually never watches golf on TV, watched all of the final day's matches, screaming as I would at a hockey game when an American made a crucial putt or a European missed his.

And when the matches were over and the comeback complete, I felt a little more satisfied. A little happier. And just as I would have after hearing the star-spangled banner at an Olympic Event, I felt a little more proud to be an American.

Despite what the London press would say.

Bison top DSU, move to 3-1

BY Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell football team snapped Delaware State's one-game winning streak with a 38-28 victory last Saturday in front of a parents' weekend crowd of 4,865 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. A one-game winning streak usually doesn't mean much to a team, but the Hornets' 26-6 win two weeks ago over Norfolk State was their first win in 20 games.

With the victory in the initial meeting between the schools, the Bison moved their record to 3-1 and began a one-game winning streak of their own. The Bison hope to continue their winning ways this Saturday in a tough road game at Penn, where they haven't won since 1967.

On Bucknell's opening possession, Delaware State's Dante Jones intercepted a Don McDowell '00 pass and returned it 68 yards into the Bison endzone, giving the Hornets an apparent 6-0 advantage.

But a clipping penalty was called on the Hornets during the runback, negating the touchdown and bringing the ball back to the Hornets 41.

The barrage of yellow flags that was to follow eliminated all hopes of a Hornets' score on the drive. After a 21-yard pass play once again brought Delaware State into Bucknell territory, three consecutive penalties put the Hornets in first and 30 from their own 42.

The Bison defense held, giving the offense good field position at its own 38. The Hornets again shot themselves in the foot, committing a 15-yard personal foul.

Bucknell took advantage, using a punishing ground game to march down the field. McDowell found the endzone on a 15-yard option play, but the Bison led just 6-0 after missing their third consecutive extra point attempt.

Courtney Yohe-The Bucknellian
Bucknell is away against Pennsylvania this Saturday, where it hasn't won since 1967

Delaware State got on track early in the second quarter when DaShane Dennis intercepted a McDowell pass, giving the Hornets the ball at their own 5. Quarterback Rahsaan Matthews quickly demonstrated his big-play ability, silencing the crowd with a 79-yard touchdown strike to Darnerian McCants.

Delaware State then ambushed the Bison with an onside kick, gaining possession at the Bucknell 47. Matthews immediately went back to the air with brilliant results, finding Albert Horsey for a 47-yard bomb on the drive's first play to expand the Hornets' lead to 14-6.

Bucknell coach Tom Gadd was frustrated with the touchdown because he expected the Hornets to look for a big play after the onside kick and designed a defensive package to prevent it.

"If (the receiver) is five yards behind our coverage, then that's one thing — but he's not on both catches. (Terrence Joyner '00) is right there. He's 5 ft., 7 in., and the other guy is six ft., one or two in., and we get mismatched in size a little bit," Gadd said. "That ball (on the second touchdown

See FOOTBALL page 13

Volleyball goes 2-1 at invitational

By Justin White

The Bucknell volleyball team hosted the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend, and the Bison fought hard to win two of their three games.

Both victories pushed the players to their limits, as it took good execution and determination down the stretch to seal each victory. Named to the All-Tournament team were Michelle Lesh '00 and Shannon Walker '02.

The team opened up the two-day tournament Friday night against Niagara. Bucknell started the game slowly, possibly overlooking a weaker, yet more prepared opponent. In the fifth game, the Bison found themselves down 10-14 in rally scoring, which is a typical time-conserving aspect of fifth games where there are no side-outs but instead points are awarded for every play.

However, the team forged a comeback and took the next six points, winning the long and competitive match with a 16-14 triumph in the decisive fifth game.

Bucknell's inconsistent play early in the match revealed one of the weaknesses that has plagued the team during the early part of the 1999 fall season.

Marcy MacMillen-The Bucknellian
The team travels to Colgate this Friday

Coach Opalski's displeasure at the lack of consistency was offset by her pleasure with the team's "ability to perform under pressure" at critical moments in the game, especially when the team was faced with defeat.

The Bison were led by the outstanding performances of Lesh, who registered a season-high 21 kills, and Jennifer Wrigley '03, who recorded 15 kills and 18 digs.

The Bison came off their victory Friday night to play their first match of the day on Saturday against Canisius. Bucknell again fell behind early, losing the first two games. But the team came on strong, winning the next two games and pulling out the fifth game 15-11.

"When a team can pull out the fifth game, it says a lot about the team's strength of character," said Opalski. This character was evident in both of the team's first two games of the tournament.

Lesh again led the Bison with 20 kills and 26 digs, along with Walker's 19 kills and junior Brooke Bader's 12 kills and 13 digs. The team registered 101 digs in the Canisius game, the most accumulated by either the Bison or any of their opponents so far this season.

The final game of the tournament featured the two remaining undefeated teams: Bucknell and Yale. The Bulldogs methodically ousted the Bison in straight games (15-11, 15-6 and 15-3). The Bulldogs' most impressive statistic was their .336 hitting percentage for the game, compared to .079 for the Bison.

The Bison are now 6-4 overall, and they began their Patriot League schedule this past Wednesday at Lafayette. The Bison will remain on the road this week with games against Colgate and Army. They are entering the bulk of their schedule, with five games in a one and a half week period.

Lesh called this upcoming stretch, "the defining period of our schedule — in which we finally find out how we size up against the rest of the league."

WRITE FOR SPORTS!

MIKE BROPHY DOES!

Sports Trivia

1. What was the lowest batting average ever to win a batting crown?

2. What was the longest hitting streak since DiMaggio's 56?

3. Who hit the most homeruns in one season in games when his team lost?

4. Who was the first baseballer to earn a $1,000,000 salary?

1. .301 (Carl Yestremski) 2. 44 (Paul Molitor, Pete Rose) 3. Mark McGuire (38) 4. Catfish Hunter

BISON CALENDAR

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat. Oct. 2 at Lehigh 12 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 5 LOCK HAVEN 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Oct. 1 at Colgate 7p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2 at Army 7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 3 NAVY 7:30 p.m.

MENS' WATER POLO
Fri, Oct. 1 at Princeton 7 pm.
Sal, Oct 2. at Princeton 12 p.m.
Sun, Oct 3. at Princeton 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Sat, Oct 2. at Penn 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat-Sun., Oct 2-3 at Princeton

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat Oct. 2 at Army 7 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 5 at Philedelphia Textile 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat, Oct. 2 ST. MARY'S & SHIPPENSBURG, RIDER, AND WEST VIRGINIA 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat, Oct. 2 at Holy Cross 12 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 3 at Northeastern 1 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 6 HOWARD 4 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Friday, October 15, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Special Homecoming Edition

Homecoming '99 hosts, hostesses selected

By Pete Van Emburgh and Heather Napolitano

The ballots are in.

The University has selected a talented and enthusiastic group of eight seniors—four hosts and four hostesses—to represent the class of '00 and the student body in its entirety at this year's homecoming celebration.

Mike Bolduc, Ted Burnes, Valter Karavanic, Odu Onyeberechi, Roxane Adler, Kellem Agnew, Dana Cunningham and Nicole Zergebel have been named the hosts and hostesses to reign at the '99 homecoming.

Selecting these eight students has been a lengthy process. All organizations registered with the University were invited to nominate seniors who they thought were qualified to fulfill the duties of this role. Faculty and staff were also given the opportunity to make nominations.

Once this process was complete, all nominated students were presented to a panel of faculty and staff. This panel then narrowed the potential hosts and hostesses to 12 males and 12 females.

These 24 individuals then appeared on a ballot which was distributed to the student body, allowing them to vote for four males and four females and ultimately select their representatives.

The hosts and hostesses now face a range of

See HOMECOMING, page 3

Football readies to battle Dukes

By Carmen Mauriello

The homecoming crowd at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium should be in for an exciting matchup this Saturday when 4-1 Duquesne challenges 4-2 Bucknell.

Duquesne has won three straight behind quarterback Tony Zimmerman and a defense that has allowed fewer than ten points a game in '99. The Bison are coming off a disappointing 10-7 loss to non-conference foe Columbia, and they need to get back on track before resuming their Patriot League schedule.

The performance of the suspect Bison secondary against the Dukes' potent passing attack will be key in determining the outcome. Zimmerman has already thrown for nine touchdowns and almost 1,000 yards in '99, and wideout Gerald Foster has registered 500 yards and five touchdowns this season.

Bucknell hopes its outstanding rushing defense, which ranks 14th nationally in I-AA in allowing just 95 rushing yards a game, can trip up speedy Duquesne runner Donte Small.

Quarterback Don McDowell '00 leads a powerful Bison offense. He is

See DUKES, page 7

Students, town join to "Stop the Hate"

Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

University members and Lewisburg residents gathered together in Hufnagle Park to speak out against hate crimes.

Protest march draws 300

By Tracy Thiffault

Approximately 300 students and community residents participated in the Stop the Hate March on Monday, Oct. 4 at the Hufnagle Park in Lewisburg. The march was a one time event and part of a national series of marches held in towns across the country.

The march was sponsored by the Fellowship

See MARCH, page 2

Fraternities invited to see *'Late Show'*

By Peter Van Emburgh

Roy Baker, Assistant Dean of Students for Greek Life, received a surprising phone call three weeks ago from a representative of 'The Late Show with David Letterman'. Seven fraternities were invited to join the audience for selected October tapings.

"I was surprised that the show representative called," Baker said. "But he stated that he wanted to develop a relationship with Bucknell because our Greeks have a good reputation."

Baker noted that the Late Show only invited the fraternities because many of the people that request tickets for the show are women. Therefore, they try to fill the seats each night with equal numbers of men and women.

Now why was the University contacted?

Baker is not sure but "the producers wanted a good group of Greek men that would be dependable and good audience members." Ironically, the producers contacted

see DAVE, page 4

Sojka wins award

Mitchell Evans—The Bucknellian

Professor Gary Sojka recently won the *Sheepskin Award* from the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. It is awarded to those who distinguish themselves as stewards of higher education. Sojka has served Bucknell and many other institutions throughout his career.

See next week 's issue for a feature on Prof. Sojka's award

Naturalist Jane Goodall to speak

By Katherine Nowak

Pioneering chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall will speak at the University Friday, Oct. 15 in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Where many scientists saw "primitive" apes, Goodall found highly emotional and capable social creatures in humans' closely related relatives, the chimpanzees. Her intimate familiarity with their behavior brought chimpanzee life from mystery into documentary. Goodall's 37 years of research and her wildlife conservation efforts make her one of the most distinguished scientists today.

Jane Goodall's voyage begun in 1957, when Jane was only 23 years

see GOODALL, page 4

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Don McDowell leads the Bison offense to early-season success.

See page 9

DIANNE CZARNECKI '87

University inducts eight into athletic Hall of Fame.

See page 12.

A complete listing of Homecoming Weekend Events and Happenings.

See page 3.

Weekend Weather

Saturday
Sunny
Hi: 62 Lo: 42

Sunday
Scattered Showers
Hi: 65 Lo: 49

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

LETTERMAN From page 1

the University when they could have easily contacted a school in the New York city area.

Alum Steve Brown '88 provided the University with it's first taste of publicity provided by The Late Show on the Feb. 4 episode. When Brown couldn't answer one of Letterman's questions about the origin of the name "Bucknell," the producers immediately reached Bertrand Library. Following a commercial break, Letterman answered the question of the evening—Bucknell was renamed in honor of the major benefactor William Bucknell in 1886.

Apparently, the producers are pleased with the University's performance as audience members. "They have indicated that our students have been excellent—well-behaved, cooperative and punctual," Baker said.

"I was surprised that the show representative called. But he stated that he wanted to develop a relationship with Bucknell because our Greeks have a good reputation."
—Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker

"Preparing everyone to get ready for the show was a great experience," said Will Briones '00, President of Kappa Sigma, who attended Wednesday's taping. "The entire day was a blast."

Despite continual encouragement from Baker, Letterman has not yet mentioned the University or the Greek community in attendance.

The fraternities that have been in the audience at the Ed Sullivan Theater are, in order of appearance, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon and tonight possibly marks the last University fraternity appearance with 20 members from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Chi may make an appearance at the end of October. Letterman is a brother of the Ball State Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Public Safety Log

October 7, 1999

INFORMATION/INTOXICATED PERSON—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of an intoxicated student who was ill. The individual refused medical treatment and signed a waiver. University citations were issued.

INFORMATION/UNREGISTERED PARTY–Public Safety responded to Phi Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation and found an unregistered party in progress. University charges were filed.

PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of vandalism to custodial equipment. No suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/OFF CAMPUS–Public Safety received the report of a missing University owned motorboat taken from a boat dock in Northumberland. Pennsylvania State Police were notified and the incident is under investigation.

AIDED/SHS TRANSPORT–Public Safety contacted an Student Health Services driver to transport a University student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a facial laceration. The student later returned to campus.

October 8, 1999

INFORMATION– While on routine patrol, Public Safety located a vehicle with a parking decal that was previously reported stolen from another vehicle. Traffic/parking citations were issued and University charges are pending.

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Christy Mathewson Stadium for the report of a female who had tripped at the high school football game. The visitor was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released.

October 10, 1999

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF–A University employee notified Public Safety that three parking signs were missing from Bucknell West. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

INFORMATION /MEDICAL–Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an ambulance transport to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for a student experiencing a seizure. The individual later returned to campus.

October 11, 1999

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY–Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a fire alarm activation and learned that a person had gained entry to the house and illegally discharged a fire extinguisher.

October 12, 1999

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of University owned furniture discovered in a student's room. Following an investigation, the matter was turned over to the Office of Housing and Residential Life for disposition.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE/ACCIDENTAL–Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a broken wall mirror accidentally caused by a student attempting to remove a bird from the building. No charges will be filed.

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual signed a waiver refusing medical treatment.

MARCH From page 1

of Reconciliation and the Interfaith Alliance. It was designed to honor those killed and wounded because of their religion, ethnicity, culture, race or sexuality in America in the past year.

"Any time one of us tells a gay-bashing joke, snaps to an assumption about race, ignores the huge economic inequities that cause suffering every day, everywhere, or simply acts with unkindness, we perpetuate the environment that makes hate crimes happen," said Saundra Morris, associate professor of English, senior fellow for the Social Justice College and Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (CARE) steering committee member. This was one of the main points of the march.

The aim of the march was emphasized by the large number who attended. "I was tremendously moved and heartened by the large crowd of Bucknell students who participated in the march, and felt very proud to be associated with them," Morris said.

"By being there, they demonstrated their awareness of the importance of these issues and their determination to make Bucknell a place where violence and m[illegible] whatever level, will be overcome by the powers of understanding and love."

"The coming together of Bucknell and the Lewisburg community was wonderful to witness, especially for the purpose of encouraging diversity, a topic which hasn't always been a strong point," said Karen Langhauser '01.

"The coming together of Bucknell and the Lewisburg community was wonderful to witness, especially for the purpose of encouraging diversity."
—Karen Langhauser '01

"The march had a great, positive feeling. This was not about hating people who hate, but about what kind of community we want to live in. It was about acceptance and neighborliness, about becoming a community where everyone feels safe," University Chaplain Ian Oliver said.

The march was organized through collaborative efforts from CARE, co-chaired by Morris, Oliver, Professor of Religion Douglas Sturm and Professor of Religion Carol Wayne White.

Although it was planned to be a one time event, the intensive interest from the campus and community may lead to others in the future.

Hideaway Latte Caffe
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd, Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees
...by the cup or pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts •Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino •Expresso
•Salads •Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
•NEW FRUIT SMOOTHIES AND COFFEE SLUSHIES
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME
WITH YOU • 544 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT:
KΣ's Homecoming Post-Party
2 A.M. BREAKFAST @ KΣ
Featuring chef George Kitchen's famous eggs, bacon, potatoes, biscuits and sausage gravy
$3 in LC/$4 at door
tickets sold @ LC Mall FRI 11am –1pm
all proceeds benefit Haven Ministry's Xmas Toy drive
call x5178 for questions

HOMECOMING 1999
Schedule of Events

Friday, October 15

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.	Information Center open, LC Walls Lounge
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Cartoonist John McPherson '83, LC Art Gallery
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Leon Golub: Paintings and Drawings 94-present, LC Art Gallery
8 p.m.	Jane Goodall Lecture, Weis Center
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Zero Year Reunion, Bull Run Inn
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.	Bison Club Roundup Social, Fieldhouse Zeller Lounge
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.	Midnight Mania, Davis Gym

Saturday, October 16

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Information Center open, LC Walls Lounge
8 a.m.	Bison Club Breakfast and Hall of Fame Induction, LC Bostwick Cafeteria
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Book Signing by Miranda White McGinnis '68, LC Bucknell Bookstore
11. a.m. - 2 p.m.	Lunch, LC Bostwick Cafeteria, LC Bison or Stadium Concession Stands
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Cartoonist John McPherson '83, LC Art Gallery
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Leon Golub: Paintings and Drawings 94-present, LC Art Gallery
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Alumni Association Post-Game Reception, Tent on field adjacent to Stadium
4:30 p.m.	GALABI Annual Meeting, LC Room 217
5:30 p.m.	Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	Coffee House, Seventh Street Cafe
8 p.m.	Country Singer Kathy Mattea, Weis Center
9 p.m.	Orange and Blue Gatherings, Bull Run Inn and Towne Tavern

Sunday, October 17

9 a.m.	Association for the Arts Breakfast, LC Refectory
11 a.m.	Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel
12:30 p.m.	GALABI Brunch, LC Refectory
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Cartoonist John McPherson '83, LC Art Gallery
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Leon Golub: Paintings and Drawings 94-present, LC Art Gallery
4 p.m.	Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel

Additional Campus Facilities Hours

Davis Gym/Fieldhouse
Friday, 7 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Seventh Street Cafe
Friday, 8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Freas Pool
Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 9 p.m.- 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Bucknell Bookstore
Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday, 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Bison Snack Bar
Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Bertrand Library
Friday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m. - 11:45 p.m.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

An open letter from the Board of Trustees regarding Greek system

Bucknell Students, Faculty and Staff,

I am writing to you with regard to sororities and fraternities at Bucknell. Over the past year or so, I and many of my trustee colleagues have observed a seemingly increased number of inquiries about the Board of Trustees' policy on sororities and fraternities. Although the number of inquiries is relatively small and there has been no change for many years, I thought it well that I write to you on this matter.

The Board supports the presence of sororities and fraternities at Bucknell. Giving students the option to be members of the Greek system is an important element of Bucknell's campus living experience. There are many positive attributes of sorority and fraternity life for those who choose to join, attributes that have been and remain one of the essential qualities that help make Bucknell such a special place. That has been the Board's position since the early days, and there is no current thought or discussion among board members to change that.

I should go on to say, however, that the Board has been disappointed on occasion when there have been incidents of erosion of responsibility by some members of sororities or fraternities, erosion particularly related proper behavior, respect and consideration for others, and adherence to university policies and Pennsylvania law. Students within these organizations, as well as those in the independent student community, who do not demonstrate the high level of good citizenship required of Bucknell students must either change their way s or be denied the privilege of being part of the Bucknell community.

In concert with the Board's ongoing long range planning, this past spring I charged our Chairman of the Greek Affairs Committee, Trustee Norman Garrity, Bucknell '63, to initiate the development of a strategic plan on the role of sororities and fraternities in the living experience of Bucknell students, long term. The objective is to define the responsibilities, guidelines, policies and expectations of the sororities and fraternities of Bucknell in this contemporary society. Trustee Garrity will look to students, faculty, the administration and alumni to join in a cooperative effort ion this important task.

In the meantime, the Board will be encouraging sorority and fraternity leaders, in coordination with the administration and other campus leaders and constituencies, to implement immediately a positive, proactive interim program to assure that sorority and fraternity members meet or exceed those high standards expected—indeed, required—of all members of the Bucknell community.

This should clarify the Board's position and perspective on this matter.

James W. Schubauer, chairman of the Board of Trustees

Editor's Note: The above letter, dated Sept. 29, was distributed on campus to all University members.

Grammy Award-winning Kathy Mattea to perform

Courtesy of Public Relations

Kathy Mattea, winner of two consecutive Female Vocalist of the Year awards from the Country Music Association will perform Saturday at 8 p.m.

Singer Kathy Mattea will perform at Bucknell University on Saturday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets for the concert, part of the university's Homecoming Weekend, are $25. For ticket availability, call the Weis Center box office at 577-1000.

"Mattea is much more than a country singer," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell.

"Her music incorporates influences as widely varied as bluegrass and gospel, Scottish folk songs and Caribbean dance music."

"She is sophisticated and has impeccable musical instincts. This concert will be a wonderful way to celebrate Homecoming," he said.

Born in West Virginia, Mattea moved to Nashville at age 19; five years later, in 1983, she was signed by Mercury/Polygram. By 1987, she had established her distinctive vocal style, released four albums and had six Number One hits.

Mattea is the winner of two consecutive Female Vocalist of the Year awards from the Country Music Association as well as a Grammy Award in the female country performance category with her greatest hit album in 1990. She is one of America's most recognized singers with the crossover sensation, "Where've You Been."

This week in BUCKNELLIAN headline history

October 17, 1899

Bucknell 5, Lehigh 0

"Once again, the Brown and White went down before the Orange and Blue and this time in a very closely contested foot ball game on Lehigh's gridiron. The game was called at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and was carried on under the direction of Godcharles, Lafayette, as referee, and Barr, Princeton, as umpire."

October 2, 1922

Full Speed Ahead—Order on Stadium

Work on the new stadium grounds will be resumed this week according to a decision of the stadium committee which met last week in the Lewisburg Club. The construction will be rushed so that when Bucknell meets Pitt next year in their annual football game the scene of their encounter will be on an athletic field surpassed by few in the country.

October 16, 1947

Bookworm's Paradise: New Dream Library

All current day students cannot imagine life without the Bertrand Library high on the hill. But for some, it was a dream of the future. The library was planned to stand in its future location, facing Davis Gym, next door to the Delta Sigma house with the present Literature building off to its right and the future social sciences building [currently Coleman Hall] to its left. It was also planned that the entire building will probably be air conditioned.

The estimated cost of constructing the library before the war was about $375,000. Because of inflationary costs, the estimate has risen to well over $750,000. About $499,000 is said to be set aside for the purpose of building the new library at the present time.

Oct. 8, 1971

Zeller: tuition rise

Vice-president of administration and finance says the University has no choice but to raise tuition by $200 to cover growing costs in the budget. The surplus in the budget this fiscal year was only $16.70.

October 17, 1972

Officials 2, Bisons 1

"It was a heart breaker," was the only way men's socer coach Craig Reynolds could describe his team's 2-1 overtime loss to Colgate at Hamilton, NY, on Saturday. Controversial officiating led directly to both Red Raider scores.

Colgate scored first in the opening period on the first of the bad calls. The official awarded a penalty kick to Colgate on a call that was poor at best. The kick was converted and the Raiders had a 1-0 halftime lead.

In overtime, Colgate crossed the ball in front of the BU net to have it headed in by a Raider who was standing all by himself in front of the goal. It was the consensus of players and fans as well that the player was offsides but the official did not call the play back and the Bisons were pinned with an undeserved 2-1 loss.

Oct. 3, 1975

Co-ed halls: a good experience

A "guinea-pig' in the new co-ed residence halls experiment says that students are ready to live in male-female halls all over campus. So far, the experiment is only taking place in 3 halls of New Swartz.

Oct. 15, 1976

IFC works on party formats

Dean Commerford, assistant director of Residential Life, works with Bucknell's IFC president on ideas to control Wednesday night parties. These parties are reported to cause more damage and be more out of control than weekend parties. One thought is to put a time ceiling on Wednesday parties.

Oct. 14, 1977

Foreigner performs to sold out crowd in Davis Gym

One of rock's current leading bands plays for a full capacity audience in Davis Gym.

Oct. 14, 1988

Greek System Reviewed

Greek life at Bucknell is under review by the University's Greek Review Committee. A year long review will determine the future of the Greek system at Bucknell. (sound familiar?)

Compiled by Jim Leahy '03 and Maren Johnson '02

Chimpanzee researcher to visit Weis Center

GOODALL from page 1

old. Arriving in Kenya from Britain to visit a friend, Goodall made contact with Dr. Louis Leakey, a prominent academic of anthropology and paleontology. Leakey saw promise and patience in the young girl, who had no collegiate training at the time. Leakey believed that a mind uncluttered by academia would render fresh perspectives and eventually demonstrate the link between humans and chimpanzees. In 1960, determined Goodall began her research at Gombe Stream National Park in the East African nation of what was then Tanganika and today is Tanzania.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Goodall, a winner of National Geographic's esteemed Hubbard Award for her effort in preserving the enviroment, will speak to the University on Friday.

Two previously unrecorded activities: the fashioning of simple tools to pluck termites from a mound and the hunting and eating of small game by chimpanzees were observed in the years Goodall spent at Go- [illegible] witness to the chimpan[illegible]tender hugs, mother-infant [illegible] and rivalry, dominance displays and sexual behavior—each individually elaborate and unique, and each paralleling the complexity of human personality.

Goodall's unorthodox methods included the assignment of names instead of numbers to her subjects—Flo, Flint, Fifi, Pom and Passion, names as familiar to many animal behaviorists today as the names of their family members and relatives.

In 1965, Goodall was granted an honorary doctorate in Ethology from Cambridge University; Jane is one of only a handful of people to earn that distinction. Until 1975, Goodall lived at Gombe. Accumulating a wealth of data, Goodall founded her institute which today abides in nine countries including the United Kingdom, Tanzania, Canada, Germany, Taiwan and the United States. The mission of its programs is to promote the conservation of primate habitat and to foster secure relations among people, the environment and animals. Current projects include Roots and Shoots, an environmental and humanitarian education for young people; Chimpanzoo, a program dedicated to the study of captive chimpanzees; and TACARE, a reforestation project stationed in Western Tanzania.

Respected in both the lay and the scientific communities, Jane is the recipient of National Geographic Society's prestigious Hubbard Medal for her tireless defense of the natural world and is the only non-Tanzanian to have received the Medal of Tanzania. Most recently, Cornell University has appointed Goodall as a distinguished Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Her work with the chimpanzees has been featured in documentaries produced by National Geographic, HBO and BBC. She has authored *Wild Chimpanzees, In the Shadow of Man* and her most recent book *A Reason for Hope: A Spiritual Journey*.

"Hers has been a scientific mission coupled with a humane one. She has helped all of us to understand our world and its connecting links among living beings in new ways. She has done so with grace, respect for the opinions of others and a genuine concern that human beings honor life, wherever it may be," said Dr. Douglas Candland, director of the University's animal behavior program and professor of psychology. Goodall will dedicate part of her time on campus to University students enrolled in the animal behavior or environmental studies programs.

Today, Jane guides half a dozen chimpanzee sanctuaries for illegally captured chimps in Uganda, Congo, Kenya and Tanzania. She again faces challenges- this time of poorly enforced laws against illegal hunting in countries where demand for bushmeat is widespread. With the destruction of forested habitats by the lumber industry, the population of chimps has been reduced to an estimated 250,000 remaining in five countries. Biomedical research and international/local pet trade have also contributed to the animals' population decline which, at the turn of the century, was 2 million. Goodall's counter-strategies include the rehabilitation of domesticated chimps at the National Zoological Gardens in Pretoria.

Most recently, Goodall has pondered female transfer from natal groups. In the August issue of *Science*, Goodall with Anne Pusey and Jennifer Williams of the University of Minnesota, documented the role of rank hierarchy in female reproductive success, concluding that offspring of high-ranking females have higher survival rates and that their daughters reach sexual maturity earlier. Gombe Stream Research Centre continues its research efforts into chimpanzee behavior and social relations.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Goodall has devoted 37 years of her life to environmental research and preservation studies.

Jane Goodall's insight and persistence has revolutionized human perception of our closest relatives. Childhood, adolescence, grief, attachment, rage and play are as intense and vivid in the lives of the chimpanzees as they are in the lives of humans. Goodall has had a tremendous effect as a role model, speaking out for animal rights and rectifying the misapprehension that science must be a dispassionate undertaking.

Goodall's visit to the University is sponsored by Ron Marsilio, a 1971 alumnus from Westport, Conn., and the University Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers. Marsilio is treasurer of the committee of the Jane Goodall Institute.

Hosts and hostesses look to represent student body

HOMECOMING From page 1

responsibilities. The most immediate will be representing the student body this weekend, participating in the Bison Club breakfast and the Athletic Hall of Fame inductions, attending the post-football game reception and meeting with the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

David Flinchbaugh, class of '82 and director of the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers, said that their office "will also look to these students throughout the year to represent the Bucknell student body to alumni and parent groups."

Following graduation, these students will serve as the key contact for their class and will work with the Office of Alumni, Parents and Volunteers to organize such events as the five year reunion for the class of '00.

Homecoming '99 hosts and hostesses (from left to right): Mike Bolduc, Dana Cunningham, Kellem Agnew, Roxanne Adler, Valter Karavanic, Nicole Zergebel, Ted Burnes. Not pictured: Odu Onyeberechi.

Mike Bolduc
Major: Civil Engineering

Bolduc is an instrumental member of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), and has witnessed tremendous growth in participation over the years. Besides being co-president of CCM for the past two years, Bolduc is secretary for Tau Beta Pi, a teaching assistant and has been a Resident Assistant/Head Resident since last year. Bolduc also finds time to be an active member of Alpha Phi Omega as well as work as a web intern for the Alumni Parents and Volunteers Office.

Bolduc recognizes the challenge of juggling time between engineering and his vast array of activities instrumental to becoming a visible student and leader on campus.

In the future, he plans to pursue graduate studies in the field of Structural Engineering, with the hopes of working in a design firm soon afterwards.

Bolduc has enjoyed his years at the University saying, "It is the collaboration of all students which make this University so wonderful."

Nicole Zergebel
Major: Political Science
Minor: Legal Studies

Zergebel has played a key role in University athletics as the captain of the women's softball team. Her talent has caused her to be named as the All-Patriot-League second team second baseman, and her ability to balance her commitment to athletics and her studies has earned her the University's Student/Athletic Excellence award. Zergebel is also a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Pi. She has given her time to admissions office programs as well through her role as a tour guide, an Orientation Assistant and a hostess for prospective students. Amidst her activities, she also finds time to participate in service activities both on and off campus.

Once she graduates, Zergebel plans to spend her time studying for the LSAT, taking a year off to do so. She would like to devote some of her time to travel during that year as well. In years to follow, she hopes that she will be able to potentially gain experience in sports law, work for a firm and then continue to law school to study in this field.

When reflecting on her years at the University, Zergebel said, "My four years here have been the best experience of my life to this point and I can sincerely accredit this to my parents for making it all happen and being supportive, and then to my friends, professors, coaches and teammates for giving me the memories that will last forever."

Valter Karavanic
Major: Electrical Engineering
Minor: Mathematics

Karavanic, a native of Croatia, was informed last spring that he earned first-team Academic All-American honors, becoming the first men's basketball player to earn the distinction. The electrical engineering major with a mathematics minor and a GPA of 3.8 was the lone Patriot League player voted to the prestigious team. In addition to being a forward for the basketball team, Karavanic has dedicated himself to Bucknell Athletes Against Drugs (BAAD) and the Student Advisory Committee.

Karavanic is extremely proud to be selected by students and the faculty to serve on this year's Host/Hostess Committee.

Odu Onyeberechi
Major: Electrical Engineering

Onyeberechi has been a very visible leader on campus, serving as president of Kappa Alpha Psi, a minority recruitment intern and as a part of the Admission Greeter's Program. Odu is also a member of National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), Brothers and Sisters Empowered (BASE) and the junior varsity basketball team.

In future years, Onyeberechi hopes to pursue an interest in technical consulting, using his technical foundation to solve business solutions.

As for being selected as a Host this year, "I was very excited and thrilled at the fact that my peers felt as though I am a wonderful role model for Bucknellians—that's the greatest honor your peers can say about you" Onyeberechi said.

Roxane Adler
Major: English, Elementary & Secondary Education

Adler has been very active in a variety of forums during her years at the University. She has served as a counselor, assistant coordinator and coordinator for the Building on Foundations Program created for incoming first year students. Adler also works in as an intern in the admissions office interviewing prospective students and representing the University at college fairs. She has contributed her time to a number of service activities and organizations including Peer Nutrition Educators, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and Alpha Phi Omega. Other activities have included membership in Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, LEAD Team and PSEA.

Following her graduation, Adler will decide between several career options. She anticipates either pursuing a position as a high school English teacher–which is in keeping with her current work as a student teacher at Warrior Run High School–or working in a college student activities office.

In reference to her selection as a Hostess for the class of '00, Adler said, "I feel really honored to have been selected by both faculty and students ... Bucknell is my home and my family ... it will be really hard to leave."

Kellem Agnew
Major: Environmental Studies and Spanish

Leadership roles and activities have attracted Agnew's time and attention during the past several years. A member of the Women's Club Rugby team since her first year, Agnew went on to serve as the fundraising chairperson from '97 to '98 and as the captain from '98 to '99. She has served as a Resident Advisor for the environmental residential college, as a student tutor, and as a member of the Student Environmental Action Committee. In addition, she is involved Cumbre and in the production of the University's environmental newsletter, *The Bubble*.

For Agnew, life after the University will bring graduate school. Although she is currently unsure of which program she would like to attend, she said would like to go "wherever they have the best program for helping to save the world."

Dana Cunningham
Major: Management and Spanish

Cunningham has contributed a vast amount of time to involving herself in both extra-curricular and educational organizations at the University. She has worked to better the University environment for her fellow students by participating as a Peer Consultant at the Career Development Center, as an Orientation Assistant, as a member of the Residence Hall Association and as a member of the Bucknell Activities Council. Cunningham has been a member of the Delta Gamma sorority for the past two years and has taken on leadership. She has also worked on the yearbook staff. In terms of activities related to academics, she is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society, and she served on the Student Committee for Management MIS Professor search and selection process.

Cunningham plans to work in the field of sales and marketing following her graduation. She would also like to go on to eventually earn her MBA.

Cunningham was very pleased to be selected as a hostess. "It's amazing to know that your peers respect the hard work and time you put into your activities and into the Bucknell community," she said.

Ted Burnes
Major: Psychology and Spanish

Burnes has spent his four years at the University "motivating people to celebrate diversity and not just tolerate it." As an active member of FLAG&B, Cap&Dagger and various dramatic productions on campus, Burnes loves to express his energetic and outgoing personality in various activities. Burnes also finds time to work at the 7th Street Cafe and serve as a Resident Assistant for the Residential Colleges in Smith. Burnes hopes to make an impact on the community by combating stereotypes and educating people about diversity on campus.

After his May 2000 graduation, Burnes plans to enroll in doctoral programs in Counseling Psychology. He hopes to attend Columbia Teacher's College for Multicultural counseling.

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

RI College grad to show DUI video Tuesday

Mark Sterner and four of his Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers spent spring break in Florida, but only two of the five returned alive.

With their video camera running, an intoxicated Sterner took the wheel on the last night of the break. A fatal accident ensued, killing three of Sterner's friends.

Sterner will present his tragic story to the University community on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Weis Center at 7 p.m. He will show the powerful video that captures the most terrible night of his life.

Sterner's program, entitled "DUI: A Powerful Lesson", is being sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils as well as the Deans of Students office.

Courtesy of CAMPUSPEAK, Inc.

Mark Sterner's spring break turned south when three of his fraternity brothers were killed in a fatal accident. Sterner was driving the car under the influence.

Frustrated? Bored? In a rut?
Try something new—write for
The Bucknellian

The Victorian Lady

Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving

Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Low-fat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BYOB
113 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 523 - 8090

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

ΣΦΕ

Balanced Man of the Month

Robert Dineen III

President

November 1998 - Present

In recognition of his unselfish work as President, and his recent presentation of the Thousandth Man Campaign.

Leader • Athlete • Scholar • Gentleman

This award is presented once a month to the brother who best represents the above principles, inside and outside of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Life . . .
Liberty . . .
Happiness

David Sheffield
County Attorney

Every American is entitled to the same basic rights and freedoms. And MDA makes these rights into realities for people with neuromuscular diseases.

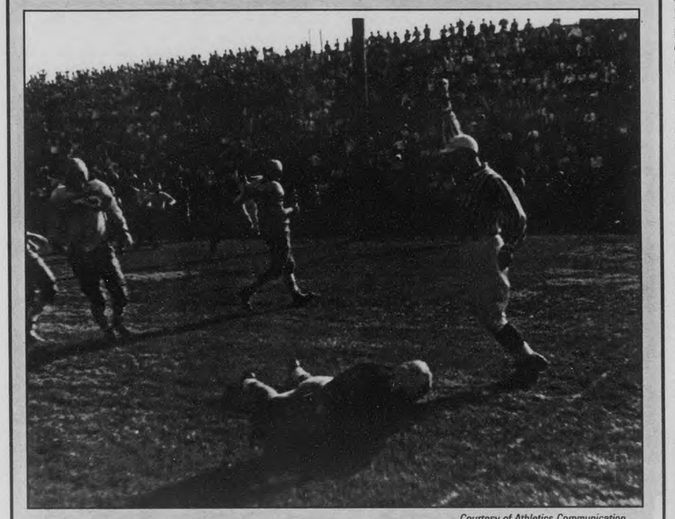
The medical care and essential equipment that MDA offers guarantee my most basic rights by helping me to stay alive. MDA's assistance also offers me freedom to work and pursue my interests. And that makes me happy.

Thanks to MDA, I can make use of all my rights and all my abilities.

MDA®
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

Sports

Remember When...



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

The 1949 Bucknell football team is being honored this weekend on its 50th anniversary. The squad finished the year 6-2, with its two losses each coming by a single point. The '49 Bison never received the recognition of the undefeated '51 Bison team, but they marked the re-emergence of Bucknell football after World War II and planted the seeds for future accomplishment. More than 20 members of the '49 team will be on campus this weekend, and they will be honored at a reception and dinner in the Terrace Room on Friday night and a halftime ceremony during the Homecoming game.

DUKES from page 1

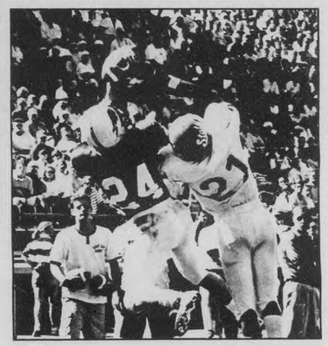
currently ranked sixth in career attempts, completions, yardage and total offense on the Bucknell record charts. Jabulani Powell '02 has rejuvenated the Bison rushing attack with two consecutive 100-yard games since he was moved to the position from wide receiver against Penn.

But the Bison must overcome the Dukes' strong defense, which ranks fifth in I-AA, allowing just 227 total yards a game. Last week, Duquesne only allowed a late field goal in a 10-3 win over St. John's.

Bucknell rolled 38-10 last year in its season opener against Duquesne. The Bison scored 24 points off of Duquesne turnovers and held a 41:51 to 18:09 advantage in time of possession in their dominating victory.

Head coach Tom Gadd recognized that his team has beaten two of the highly-acclaimed teams it lost to in '98, Colgate and Penn, while losing to two teams it defeated last season, Towson and Columbia. He emphasized that his team needs to be well-prepared to play Duquense, who will be seeking revenge after last year's drubbing.

"We don't play real well in games where we don't feel we have something to prove," Gadd said. "It's a big game for (Duquesne); our kids need to make it a big game for us."



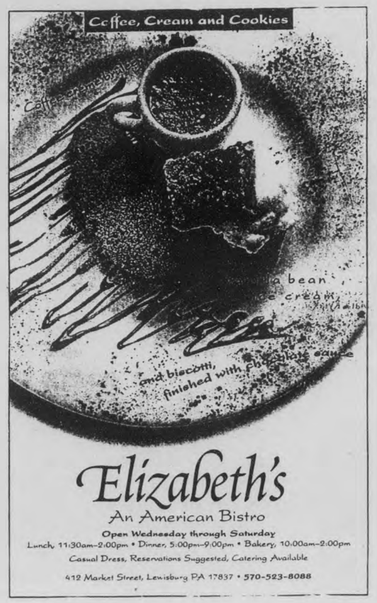
Courtney Yohe—*The Bucknellian*

Bucknell looks for its third win over in as many seasons over Duquesne when it hosts the Dukes on Homecoming Saturday.

"Midnight Madness" returns

The University Athletic Department, office of Campus Activities and Programs and T.O.K.E.N.S. are sponsoring the University's second "Midnight Madness" event tonight at Davis Gym. The event will serve to kick off the men's and women's basketball season (Midnight on Friday is the first official time that basketball teams are permitted to practice according to NCAA rules) and also offers students the opportunity to win prizes and compete in various skill events.

Preliminary events, including a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and a wiffleball homerun derby, as well as raffles, will determine the winners of dozens of prizes. Prizes associated with "Midnight-Madness" include an all-expense-paid trip to Cancun, a round-trip airline ticket to anywhere in the U.S., tickets to the Late Show with David Letterman, and credits from Dining Services and the University Bookstore. $10,000 in cash is also available to an eligible person who makes a three-quarter-court basketball shot.



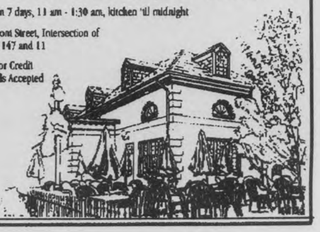
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am-2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm-9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am-2:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626

This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.

SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300

Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight
2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11
Major Credit Cards Accepted



Sports

'99 Bison see ups and downs

Marcy MacMilan-The Bucknellian

Jim Horan '03 and the Bison opened their '99 season in impressive form with a 37-10 rout of Morgan State.

By Carmen Mauriello

When both its offense and defense are clicking, the 1999 Bucknell football team is an imposing force. But in most games this season, the Bison have been led by a strong defensive or offensive performance; rarely have both units played well as a team.

The experienced and talented squad has recorded four victories in its first six games of '99, with a defensive breakdown against Towson and a defensive struggle against Columbia accounting for the only losses.

The Bison opened their 1999 campaign at home against the Morgan State Bears. The Bison dominated the contest from the start behind strong special teams' play and an efficient offensive performance. Bobby Young '02 blocked an MSU punt to give the offense excellent field position, and the Bison capitalized in taking a 7-0 advantage on junior Jason Marrow's one-yard scoring plunge.

A 42-yard touchdown run by LaMario Bradwell '01, an 11-yard scoring toss from Don McDowell '00 to sophomore fullback Mark Wyland and a 33-yard Joe Lourdeaux '02 field goal gave the Bison a convincing 24-3 lead at the half. The Bison cruised in the second half behind a strong defensive performance to secure a 37-10 win in their opening game.

The Bison running game tallied 160 yards and three touchdowns, powered by a strong performance from the young offensive line, a preseason "concern position."

"We've got so many guys at so many different positions that can hurt you," Bradwell said, "that it's even that much better when the offensive line is able to do that much damage."

Bucknell knew its next test wouldn't be quite so easy as it traveled to Hamilton, NY to challenge Patriot League enhouse Colgate. But the Bison weren't intimidated, as they secured a 12-3 halftime advantage behind a McDowell scoring run and his 11-yard touchdown pass to Dan Palko '00.

The Bucknell defense dominated, keeping Colgate and All-League quarterback Ryan Vena out of the endzone until the game's closing minutes. The Bison extended their lead to 21-3 with junior Shawn Redd's safety with just 9:44 remaining in the game. Vena gave the Bison a scare, engineering two long touchdown drives in the game's final four minutes, but a Bucknell onside kick recovery ended the threat and gave the Bison a 21-16 upset victory.

"Hopefully (the win over Colgate) was a beginning to some of the goals we set—certainly not an end," Gadd said after the game.

The Bison aimed to avoid a letdown when 2-0 Towson came to town on September 18, but the Tigers and quarterback Joe Lee had other plans. Lee shredded the Bison secondary for 407 yards, including three pass plays of over 50 yards, to pace Towson for a 27-20 win.

Evans Mitchell-The Bucknellian

LaMario Bradwell '01 rushed for a game-high 94 yards against MSU.

Despite two costly turnovers and poor special teams' play, the Bison still had a chance to win after a McDowell touchdown pass and two-point conversion run tied the game at 20-20 late in the fourth. But the Bison were again victimized by the big play, as Lee hit Jamal White on a 52-yard bomb that led to the game-winning score.

"Towson was as ready to play us as we were to play Colgate," Gadd said following the loss. "The sad part is that I don't think we played at as high of an emotional level as Towson. Football comes down to wanting to play; the team who plays harder wins."

The disappointed Bison next hosted the Delaware State Hornets, whose victory in their previous contest had been their first in 20 games. Bucknell set the pace early with a long scoring drive in the latter stages of the first quarter, capped by a 15-yard McDowell touchdown run.

But the Hornets showed their resiliency, quickly answering Bucknell's score with a 79-yard touchdown strike from Rashaan Matthews to Darnerian McCants. Delaware State then successfully attempted an onside kick. On the ensuing play, Matthews again victimized the Bison secondary for a 47-yard scoring strike that silenced the Bucknell crowd and gave the Hornets a 14-6 lead.

Football season-to-date recap

Against Towson and Delaware State, the porous Bison secondary was exploited for 758 passing yards and six pass plays of over 45 yards, all of which led to touchdowns for their opponents.

The Bison responded to the Bears' scores with an offensive explosion of their own. Bucknell scored 25 consecutive points behind the solid play of McDowell, who both ran and passed for a score during the streak.

The Hornets fought back with two quick touchdowns

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Don McDowell '00 looks for a receiver against Towson. The Tigers battered the Bison secondary in a 27-20 upset victory.

to close the gap to 31-28, but a 50-yard kickoff return by Jabulani Powell '02 jumpstarted the Bison for a touchdown drive that sealed a 38-28 victory.

After the game, All-Patriot League linebacker Shawn Redd '01 recognized the need for improvement in the team's defensive fundamentals.

"Last week (Towson) passed for 407 yards, and we knew that we had to get better coverage from the linebackers and the secondary," Redd said. "This week I think we did do some good things in coverage, but we just didn't play the ball."

The 3-1 Bison next set out on a two game road trip, challenging Ivy League competitor Penn at Philadelphia, where Bucknell hadn't won at since 1967.

Down 7-3 late in the second quarter, Bucknell's Eric Higgins '01 intercepted a Penn pass and returned it to the Quakers' four-yard line. McDowell called his own number for a two-yard score that put the Bison up 10-7 going into the half.

Defense dominated the third period, as both teams combined for just 50 yards, but Bobby Young '02 blocked a Penn punt to ignite the Bison offense in the fourth. McDowell hit Jim Horan '03 for a six-yard scoring strike and then scampered for another touchdown run later in the period to give the Bison a 23-7 lead.

The outstanding performance of the Bison defense was nearly marred by a late breakdown. Penn quarterback Gavin Matthews hurled a 49-yard scoring strike and the Quakers added a field goal to cut Bucknell's lead to 23-16. Freshman linebacker Juan Morales ended the threat by forcing Matthews to fumble on Penn's final scoring opportunity, giving the Bison an important 23-16

see FOOTBALL, page 9

Sports

McDowell '00 leading by example

Three-year starter at quarterback excels in the classroom and in leading Bison offense

By Sean Houston

In his four years at Bucknell, senior quarterback Don McDowell has achieved both as an athlete and as a student. Why? Because he has excelled at being a leader.

Coaches and teammates agree that his greatest contribution and signature characteristic is his demonstrated leadership. This leadership has manifested itself in his performance on the field, the Bison's success, and his success off the field.

Talent by itself is never enough to achieve success as an athlete. While Bucknell quarterbacks' coach Greg Willig described McDowell as being both "athletic and smart," he also stressed that Don is "always eager to learn, easy to work with and willing to make sacrifices."

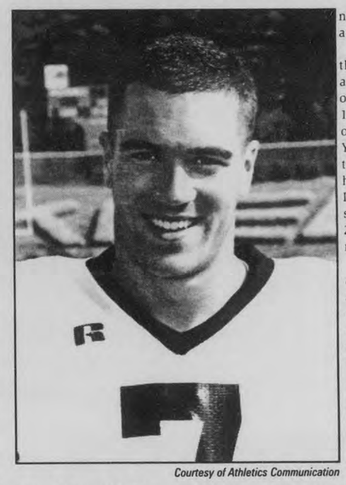
One such sacrifice was Don's willingness to forgo playing baseball for the Bison last spring—and serving as a battery-mate with his brother Kevin—in order to focus on football.

This winning attitude has helped Don to steadily improve his performance. His current pass-efficiency rating of 104.7 is fourth in the conference, and he currently ranks sixth all-time among Bison players with 3885 yards of total offense.

McDowell's versatility as both a rusher and passer allows the Bison offense to successfully execute a greater number of plays. The Bison are running the option more frequently and with greater effectiveness this year than in seasons past.

"Don has always been a good rusher," Willig said. "This season he has improved markedly in his throwing and in keeping turnovers down to a minimum."

One hallmark of all good leaders is their ability to lead by example. McDowell has displayed his excellent work ethic in practice and in keeping in shape during the off-season.



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Don McDowell '00 has served for three years as the starting quarterback for the Bison. He ranks sixth in school history in career attempts, completions, yardage, and total offense.

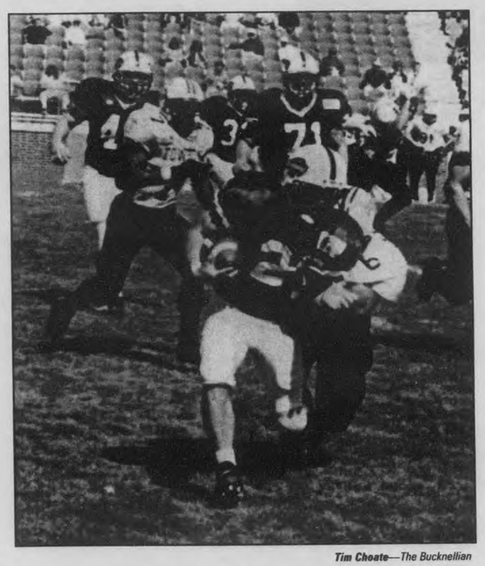
He listens to the coaches and works very well with them, which is essential since the quarterback is responsible for leading and coordinating the offense on the field. McDowell's winning attitude and hard work have earned the respect of his teammates, and it has helped toward a winning record thus far for the Bison and a chance at a conference championship.

What legacy will McDowell leave behind after this season is over? Perhaps his most memorable achievement was realized during the second week of the '99 season, when he led the Bison to a 21-16 victory on the road against archrival Colgate, outdueling former Patriot League Player of the Year Ryan Vena. This victory ended a string of two consecutive losses to the conference powerhouse, whom many picked to win the Patriot League championship at the beginning of the season. During that game, McDowell was 17-28 for 211 yards, threw two touchdown passes and rushed for another score.

As impressive as his achievements are as an athlete, McDowell is also committed to excelling as a student. He is a Dean's List student in Business Administration. When asked how he balances athletics and academics, McDowell admitted that, "it's not easy. You just have to work hard and not expect very much free time during the season."

McDowell feels that quarterbacking has helped prepare him for life after football. "Being in stressful situations and the time commitment are akin to what I'll have to face in the real world," McDowell said. "It's possible that being an athlete can help some people with their academic life, because one is forced to learn time-management and other essential skills that they might not otherwise pick up."

A Patriot League title would be a fitting way for McDowell to finish his career. Whether that happens or not, he will leave behind many great memories and will rank among the all-time Bison leaders in many offensive categories after only three full seasons as a starter. McDowell has helped carry on Bucknell's tradition of excellence in student-athletes, and he will serve as an inspiration for those who follow.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Bucknell senior running back and kick returner Dan Palko is approaching the career milestones of 1,000 rushing yards and 2,000 all-purpose yards.

FOOTBALL

from page 8

win.

Gadd recognized that late defensive breakdowns have been a re-occurring problem for the Bison throughout the '99 season. "In those situations at the end, we need someone to step up and make a big play," Gadd said.

Powell was a bright spot for the Bison, moving from wide receiver to running back after Palko and Bradwell sustained first quarter injuries and rushing for a season-high 102 yards.

The Bison looked for a sweep of their Ivy League foes when they challenged Columbia last Saturday.

The game looked to be a shootout early, after Bucknell marched 72 yards for a touchdown on its opening possession and Columbia drove for a score on its ensuing possession to tie the game at 7-7. McDowell's 22-yard strike to Horan and 31-yard completion to Corey Hurley '00 fueled the Bison drive, and Marrow ran it in from the one for his sixth touchdown of the year.

The Bison had another scoring chance later in the half, but a dropped pass stopped the drive, and a 41-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right, wasting the opportunity and ending Bucknell's chances.

Powell, who rushed for a career-high 128 yards on 23 carries, marched the Bucknell offense down the field on its next possession. But the Bison drive stalled at the Cougar 20, and Chris Lundberg '03 missed a 37-yard field goal attempt to keep the score tied at 7-7 going into the half.

The Bison offense again threatened on its first possession of the second half, but failed to reach the endzone after a key incompletion. Bucknell was again hounded by its sub-par kicking game, as Lundberg's 23-yard attempt hit the left upright and bounced back.

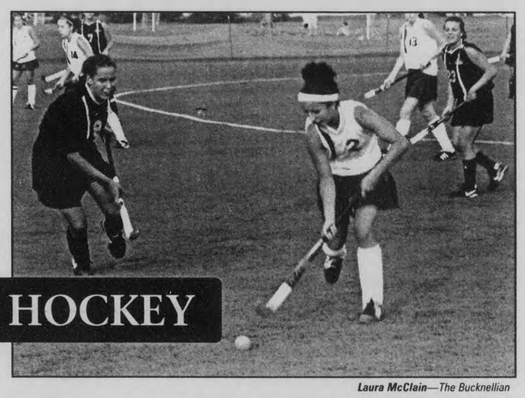
Bucknell's defense became very stingy after Columbia's early score, keeping the Cougars off the board until Neal Kravitz booted a 46-yard field goal with 4:10 remaining in the contest.

But that score proved to be the game-winner, when McDowell was intercepted on the Cougars' goaline in the game's closing minutes to give Columbia a 10-7 victory.

The Bison now stand at 4-2 with five games remaining, including Patriot League clashes against Lafayette, Holy Cross and nationally ranked Lehigh.

Powell identified that in order for the Bison to fulfill their goal of a Patriot League title, they must, "win the rest of (their) games. We'll have to go through Lehigh to do that."

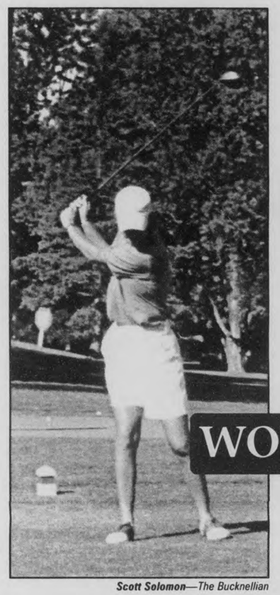
Sports



Laura McClain—The Bucknellian

FIELD HOCKEY

With two one-goal victories over Lock Haven and Southwest Missouri State, the Bucknell field hockey team moved its overall record to 8-3 (3-1 in the Patriot League. After playing at St. Louis last Monday and hosting Siena last Thursday, the Bison will stay busy with a road game at Penn this Sunday. An important Patriot League match at Holy Cross follows next Saturday, October 23.



Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

WOMEN'S GOLF

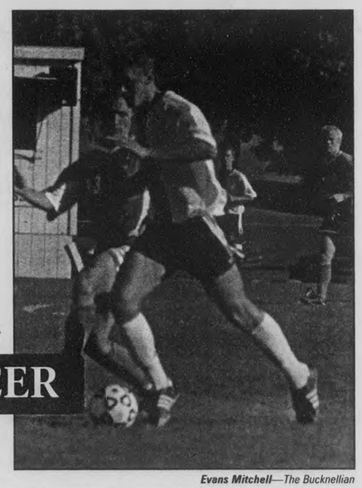
The Bucknell women's golf team continued its marked improvement from its inaugural '98 season, finishing fourth out of 13 teams at last weekend's Rutgers' Invitational. The Bison will next be in action when they host the ECAC Open next Saturday and Sunday, October23-24.

Homecoming

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

VOLLEYBALL

The Bucknell volleyball team defeated Holy Cross 3-2 last Friday in an important Patriot League match, moving its overall record to 8-6. After traveling to Lehigh last Wednesday, the Bison will have some time to rest before challenging Holy Cross next Saturday, October 23.



Evans Mitchell—The Bucknellian

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team went on a tough two-game stretch on the road last week, tying Philadelphia University 1-1 and falling to Bowling Green 5-1. The Bison stand at 8-3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League. They will return home this Saturday to host FDU at 4:00 p.m. at the Davis Gym Fields.

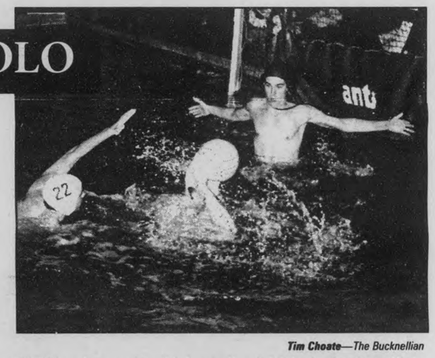
Sports

Serenity Edwards—The Bucknellian

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team defeated Howard 5-2 on Wednesday, October 8, but it suffered two one-goal losses during last weekend's west coast trip to drop its record to 4-8-1 (1-2 in the Patriot League). The Bison will host Patriot League foe Army this Friday at 7:00 p.m. on the Davis Gym Field.

MEN'S WATER POLO



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison improved to 14-6 overall and 6-2 in the Southern Division with three wins at last weekend's Southern Division League Games at Salem-Teikyo. They will travel to Claremont, CA this Friday through Sunday to compete at the Claremont Convergence.

1999 Fall Sports Calendar

Bucknellian File Photos

The Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams are both on excellent pace to defend their '98 Patriot League titles, posting 7-0 and 6-0 records respectively. They travel to Bloomington, Indiana this Saturday for the Pre-NCAA Meet.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sports

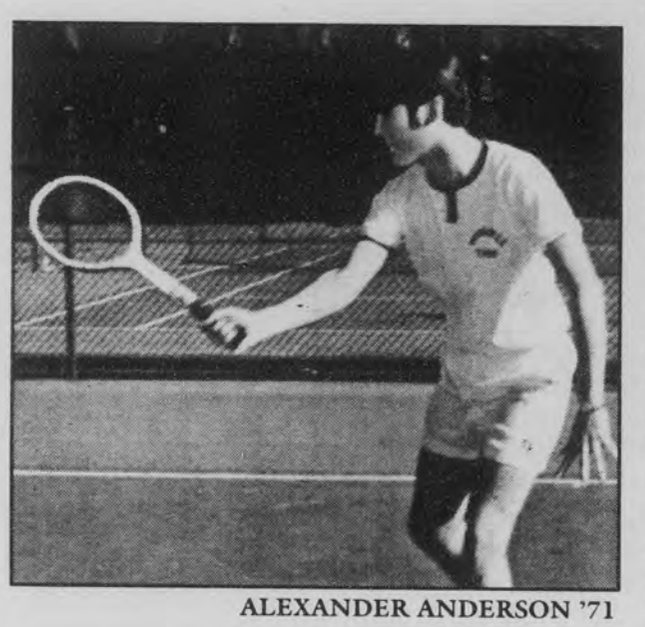
Athletic Hall of Fame inductees announced

Eight athletes to be honored at halftime ceremony during Homecoming football game

By Justin White

There are eight inductees entering the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame this Saturday during a halftime ceremony of the Bucknell versus Duquesne football game. This honor is bestowed annually at the homecoming football game to deserving athletes, coaches and others who have served the Bucknell sports program in an outstanding fashion.

This year's inductees include runner Glenn McLaughlin '74, basketball player Jennifer Walz Lapioli '89, lacrosse player Jim McKee '69, sprinter Susan Rowland Miller '89, soccer player Dave Dohmson '89, swimmer Jim Harvey '88, tennis player Alexander Anderson '71 and field hockey and softball player Dianne Czarnecki '87.



ALEXANDER ANDERSON '71

Glenn McLaughlin '74 was a consistent standout in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field. He was an integral part of the three teams for four years. In indoor track and field, he finished 12th in the 600-yard dash and 11th in the distance medley at the NCAA championships in 1973.

As a senior, he finished third in the 440 two years straight at the MAC championships. In 1974 he earned All-East recognition, placing fifth in the same event at the IC4A meet.

McLaughlin placed 18th, ninth, tenth and fourth in his four IC4A cross country championships. Then he proceeded to cap off his cross country career by finishing 14th in the United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships.

SUSAN ROWLAND-MILLER '89

Basketball player Jennifer Walz Lapioli '89 was the first player in Bucknell history to score more than 2,000 points in a career. She is also the only Bucknell athlete to be selected to the Academic All-American First Team three consecutive years.

Walz was chosen as the East Conference Player-of-the-Year in 1988-89, along with her three selections to the all-conference team. She still holds the school records for most points scored in a career and career average. She set the ECC career scoring record during her tenure at Bucknell.

Jim McKee '69 was one of the founding members of the varsity Bucknell lacrosse team, joining teammate Ed Farver in the Hall of Fame. He led the team in scoring his junior year, being honored as a second team College Division All-American and an All-Mid-Atlantic Conference First Team selection.

In his two-year career, McKee scored 49 goals, a record when he graduated. More importantly, head coach Sid Jamieson said that McKee was always an unselfish, team-oriented player who could control a game when the team needed him to.

Susan Rowland Miller '89 wasted no time starting her track career, placing second, third and fourth in the 55-meter dash, 1600-meter relay and 300-meter dash respectively at the East Coast Conference indoor championships as a freshman.

Her complete resume includes 14 first place and seven second place finishes in individual and relay events at the East Coast Conference championship meets. She culminated her indoor career by earning Outstanding Performer of the Meet honors at the ECC championships with first place finishes in the 200, 400, and 1600 relays, along with a second place showing in the 55-meter dash.

Dave Dohmson '89 is one of the most accomplished soccer players ever to have worn a Bison uniform. He led the team in scoring in each of his four years and set school records for career goals, assists and points. He earned regional All-American first team honors in 1987 and 1988 and was the ECC Player-of-the-Year as a senior He also scored the game-winning goal in more than 55% of Bucknell's games during his career.

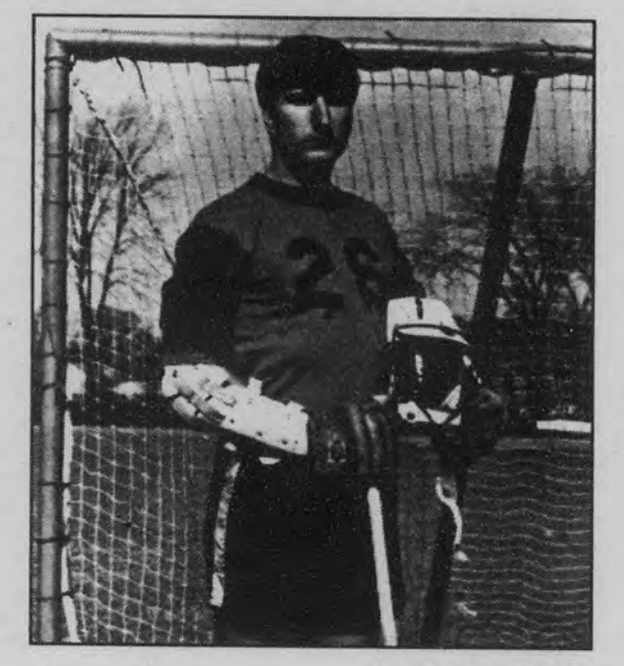
Jim Harvey '88 graduated as the owner of eight individual school records for the Bison. More than a decade later, all eight of his performances remain on the board at the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Harvey won ECC championship titles in seven different events, twice qualifying for the NCAA Championships. He won 11-0f-12 individual races while swimming as a member of eight winning Bucknell relay teams in ECC championships, and he was named Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet in each of his four years.

Harvey also competed on the Bucknell water polo team in 1987 and 1988 when he won the Christy Mathewson Award for the Outstanding Senior Athlete. He also became assistant water polo coach in 1989-90, taking on head coaching responsibilities in 1991.

Alexander Anderson '71 was a big part of one of the most successful three-year stretches enjoyed by any team in any sport at Bucknell. He won three Mid-Atlantic Conference titles as a member of the Bucknell tennis team and compiled a 38-2 career singles record, losing

GLENN MCLAUGHLIN '74



JIM MCKEE '69

only once in his sophomore and senior years.

Anderson also excelled in doubles where he teamed up with fellow hall of famer Steve Baird for two seasons. The doubles team went 23-1 and won two MAC championships.

Anderson went on to win numerous tournaments in the New York metropolitan area and the east—including a victory over John McEnroe in a tournament at the Port Washington Tennis Academy.

Dianne Czarnecki '87 was an all-conference selection in both field hockey and softball. She was a two-time All-ECC selection as a member of the softball team. Czarnecki recorded a then-school record 214 assists from the hot corner.

In field hockey, Czarnecki became the first Bison to receive All-ECC honors three straight years and was named to the regional All-America second team.

DAVE DOHMSON '89

1999 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Glenn McLaughlin '74
Jennifer Walz '89
Jim McKee '69
Susan Rowland-Miller '89
Dave Dohmson '89
Jim Harvey '88
Alexander Anderson '71
Dianne Czarnecki '87

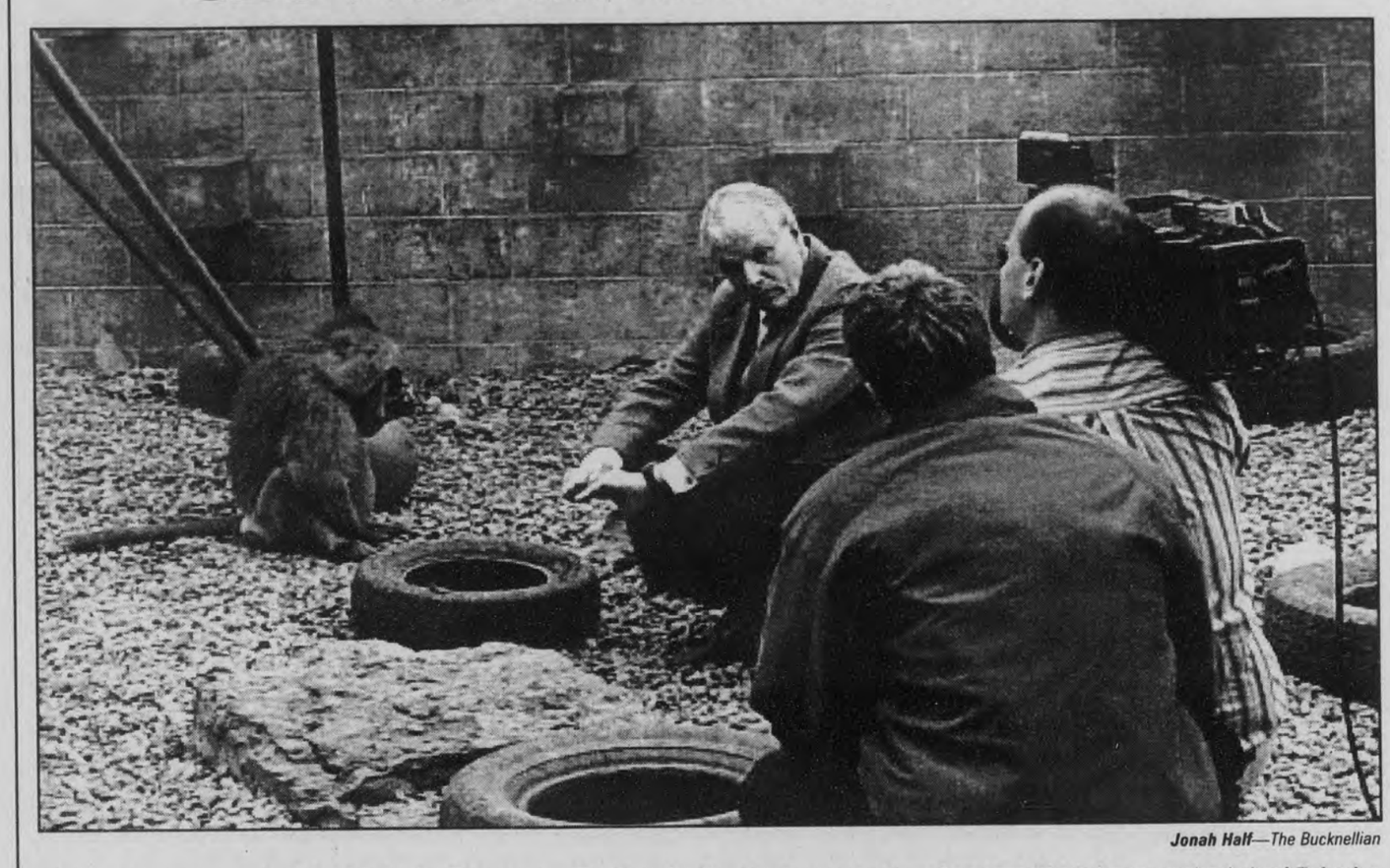
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, October 21, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 7

CBS visits animal behavior lab



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Head of the University's Animal Behavior Department, Dr. Douglas Candland was interviewed amongst the baboons at the Animal Behavior facilities on Wed. Oct. 20 by a CBS crew interested in his outlook on the findings of a feral child in Uganda, Africa. CBS will air Candland's account on the six o'clock CBS news on Thurs. Oct. 21. See next week's issue for a feature on the interview.

Sterner shares tragic DUI story

By Anne Monoky

The speech was short. The story was painful. The message was clear.

On Tuesday evening in the Weis Center, Mark Sterner, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, gave a presentation entitled, "DUI: A Powerful Lesson." Sterner gave a detailed account of the fatal drunk driving accident on March 3, 1994 that resulted in the deaths of his three best friends.

As the driver, Sterner was charged with three accounts of DUI manslaughter.

On their last night of Spring Break of their senior year of college, Sterner and his four friends decided to go out and "get out of hand" on Sanibel Island, Florida. Sterner gave a short overview of the situation and then showed the videotape that documented their last night. "We made the tape so in 10 years, we'd laugh at ourselves having so much fun together." This was not the case.

The video began as each of the boys was introduced. They all commented on how crazy their last night together would be. The video then showed the boys taking shots of hard alcohol and passing the bottle around from one person to the next.

In the next segment, the boys were shown inside the full size Lincoln Town Car driving recklessly, at speeds up to 100 miles per hour in a 35 mile per hour zone. The next scene showed them crazily dancing in a bar while consuming more alcohol. The final scene showed the boys telling how they were going to another bar.

But they never made it to their next destination.

The last scenes of the video showed images of the demolished car. The silence in the room was interrupted by Sterner's voice, "You don't die when you are twenty-one. You don't die when you are having fun," he said.

Sterner explained that he had awoken in a hospital room with

See STERNER, page 2

Goodall expresses prospects for hope

Chimpanzee authority speaks of ape emotion, conservation and human influence

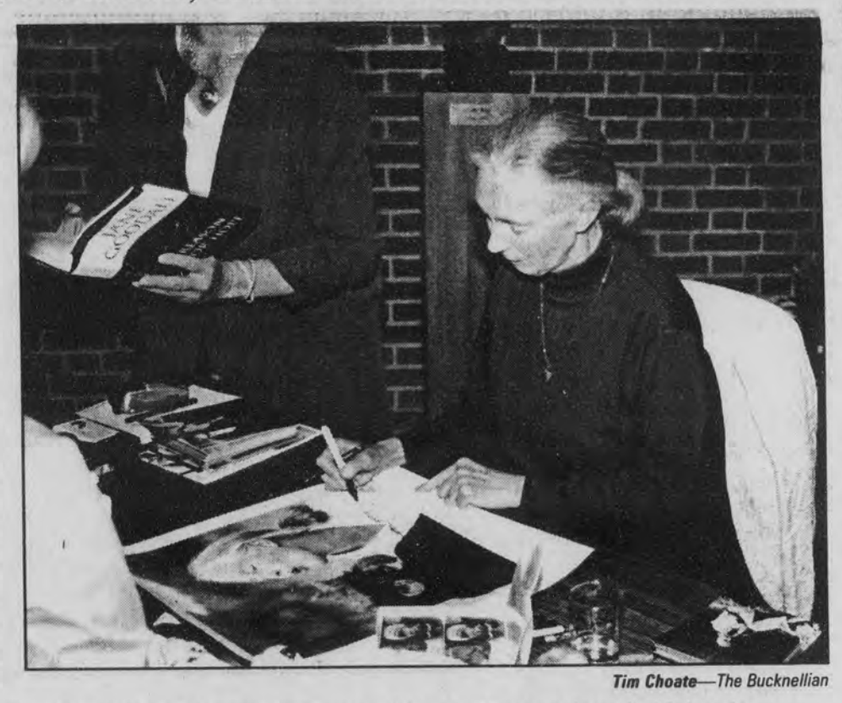
By Katherine Nowak

The chimpanzee distance call, used to maintain contact, rang throughout the Weis Center as Jane Goodall, renowned naturalist and educator, made her appearance at the University on Friday, Oct. 15. Goodall begins, resilient and determined, personalizing her journey into chimpanzee life and emotion and explaining the reasons for hope behind her conservation efforts.

Fifty years ago, an opportunity which in those times was absurd, was given to Goodall by anthropologist Louis Leakey—to research Gombe's chimpanzees. Goodall shared three remarkable stories—of a mother rescuing her infant from a lurking serpent, of an ancient mother risking injury to intercede a battle between her son and a dominant male, and of a young orphan adopted by an older male.

These supportive, affectionate family bonds are reflective of human kinship. Within the chimpanzee society, traditions are passed and signs of culture are evident. Non-verbal communication in chimps—kissing, embracing, patting each other on the back—demonstrate their emotional capabilites. In terms of culture, chimps challenge our uniqueness. "Their proto-culture and intellectual abilities are evident in their competence to plan for the future, make use of memories, understand the moods of others and act accordingly to use abstract symbols,"said Goodall. Her incredible story of the chimpanzee, Flint who had an abnormally close relationship with his

See GOODALL, page 8



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jane Goodall signed books and posters following her speech to the University.

Kassandra Bernard—The Bucknellian

Robert Costos, senior vice president of Investment at Merrill-Lynch & Co., presented "The Future of Your Money" Tuesday night.

Merrill-Lynch vice president Costos '67 gives financial insight

By Hillary Cuccia

Considering the strong interest in the stock market among a large and growing number of Americans, and the enthusiasm about the potential to be rewarded by such investing activities, it was not surprising that Robert Costos' presentation, "The Future of Your Money," drew a large crowd on Tuesday night in the LC Forum.

Sharing his views on current stock market conditions, as well as discussing past occurrences, Costos provided insight into the financial world and offered the audience both financial and personal suggestions based on his experiences. In discussing topics such as stock evaluation, stock prices, earnings, Internet stocks, online day trading and the future of full service brokers, audience members were able to listen to the opinions of an experienced and successful industry insider.

See COSTOS, page 3

'Tea in a China Cup' set to stage

Courtesy of the Theater Department

'Tea in a China Cup' will premiere this Friday at 8 p.m. Look inside for in-depth coverage. See page 12.

Scientist Dawkins promotes Darwinian vigor

By Katherine Nowak

Acclaimed scientist, author of *The Selfish Gene*, *The Blind Watchmaker* and most recently *Unweaving the Rainbow* , Oxford University professor Richard Dawkins powerfully advocated his support of the Evolutionary theory in his lecture at the Weis Center for Performing Arts on Monday, Oct. 18.

"If creatures visited from another planet—such as martians, what would we share?" he asked. "Would it be Shakespeare or politics? Freud or Marx? There is no reason to suppose interest on the part of these martians in matters such as this. Perhaps in mathematics and physics our guests may find levels of sophistication. But what about Darwin? Would our guests revere him?"

"There is only one workable theory to account for—the Darwinian theory of Natural Selection. The martian answer would have to equal that of the human answer- that all of life can be explained by Darwin's theory."

Proponents of evolution include Theodore Dobzhansky, who said "Nothing makes sense in science but the tenet of evolution." and Daniel C. Dennet who called Darwin's idea "the best idea." The elegant economy of Darwinism lies in its ratio: that which the theory explains divided by that which the theory needs to postulate. What the theory explains is all complexity, adaptedness and diversity of life which are then divisible by heredity. "Once you have heredity, you have self-producing entities, multiplication by numbers, and variety, leading to competition and therefore survival of the best genes, " said Dawkins.

The beauty of the theory lies in its simplicity. All that needs to be "assumed" is heredity.

Creationist arguments cast against the theory include that of adaptive complexity— living things are far too improbable to have come about through chance. Dawkin's display of thornbugs, whose anti-predator defense is in their thorn-like appearance and a lantern fly with its false head, whose front and back side is so difficult to differentiate that it can fool its predators, indicated the systematic and orderly workings of evolution. "Natural selection has shaped these effects."

To explain the evolution of animal adaptive defenses through intelligent design is sta-

See DAWKINS, page 4

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Locking Horns focuses on co-educational fraternities. *See page 6*

Arts & Entertainment

"Close to Home" cartoonist John McPherson '83 comes to campus. *See page 12.*

Science & Technology

The effects of coffee are questioned. *See page 8.*

Features

Students share Bucknell-in Barbados experiences. *See page 5.*

Sports

Football takes care of Duquesne, 49-20, in the Homecoming game. *See page 18.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Rain	Rain	Rain
Hi: 58 Lo: 35	Hi: 52 Lo: 39	Hi: 48 Lo: 33

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 14, 1999

SMALL FIRE–Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a small fire due to an electrical problem with a hair dryer. The fire was extinguished and there were no injuries.

UNAUTHORIZED PERSON ON CAMPUS–Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an unauthorized visitor who had been frequenting the house. Lewisburg Police was notified.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT–An ill student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

October 15, 1999

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT–A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown white, male adult with binoculars was observed on a bench off Loomis Street. The individual could not be located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police was notified.

THEFT–Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of items removed from a locker without authorization. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–A student contacted Public Safety to request Student Health Services transportation to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of a toe injury. The student later returned to campus.

VEHICLE DAMAGE–The Public Safety vehicle received minor damage while parked at Davis Gym. No witnesses or suspects could be identified.

October 16, 1999

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be identified.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated student exiting Chi Phi Fraternity. The student received university citations for underage consumption and open container.

VEHICLE DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Dana Lot for the report of damage to a vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/FRATERNITY VIOLATION– While on a routine fraternity check, Public Safety located an unauthorized party at the Theta Chi Fraternity House and an underaged student consuming alcohol. One student and the fraternity were issued university citations.

October 17, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/FRATERNITY VIOLATIONS– While on a routine party check at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Public Safety observed an individual signaling students that an officer was present in the building. The party was ended and university charges were issued to the fraternity. Also, one student was issued a university citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–During a routine party check at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Public Safety observed and intoxicated student who was issued a university citation for underage consumption of alcohol.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT–Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The individual fled the area but was located outside the building. University citations for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol were issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–Public Safety responded to the exterior of Swartz Hall for the report of a suspect discharging a fire extinguisher in Dana Engineering. East Buffalo Township Police responded and cited the visitor for underage consumption of alcohol. The charge of tampering with fire equipment is pending.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT–Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

HIT AND RUN VEHICLE ACCIDENT–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student who was the victim of a hit and run accident on St. George St. The vehicle sustained some damage but there were no personal injuries. Lewisburg Police responded and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION–A University student notified Public Safety of a suspicious male who spoke with her at the Washtub laundry facility on 7th St. Lewisburg Police and Public Safety spoke with the student at her off campus residence and documented the incident.

October 18, 1999

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of unpaid merchandise that was consumed by a student while on the premises. The individual was gone upon the arrival of the officer. The incident is being investigated.

Clothesline project exposes domestic abuse

By Rachel Laskow

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Representing the national and worldwide effort to raise awareness for violence against women, the Clothesline Project has been put on display in the Langone Center.

Currently on display in the downhill stairwell of the Langone Center are t-shirts strung together demonstrating the reality of domestic violence. This effort is part of a national and worldwide effort to raise awareness for violence against women.

The Clothesline Project began in the fall of 1990 in Hyannis, Mass. Four years later, it was brought to the University for the first time.

Parts of the University's Clothesline Project have been on display at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Lycoming College and Susquehanna University. They were also on display in Washington, D.C., in 1995 where they hung with 6,000 other shirts from around the country.

"[The project] helps to expose issues of domestic violence, not only through marriage but also through dating on campus," Krystal Buhr '01 said

"To see the pain that people have gone through is really powerful," Courtney Spohn '03 said, student intern at the Women's Resource Center.

Since the first year that the project took place at the University, 83 shirts have been decorated, including the six that have been decorated so far this year. A different color shirt is used depending on what type of violence the shirt is commemorating: white for women who have died of violence, yellow or beige for women who have been battered or assaulted, red, pink, or orange for women who have been raped or sexually assaulted, blue or green for women survivors of incest or child abuse, and purple or lavender for women attacked because of their sexual orientation.

Spohn said, "It's important for students to be aware of violence against women because it is an issue that affects everyone. As students we are family, friends, and even survivors of violence. It is important to acknowledge and understand what survivors go through in order to be a better person."

Director of Women's Resource Center, Janice Butler, said "The Clothesline Project is important for the college population for a number of reasons. The visual display reminds us how prevalent violence against women is, and shows that it can take different forms. Young women can see that their situation is not an isolated one. The project also allows survivors to symbolically break the silence surrounding their experience, and this can be an important part of the healing process. Finally, the exhibit is a public demonstration of our commitment to ending violence; it is a way of declaring 'enough.'"

The shirts will be on display in the LC until the end of the October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. After the shirts are taken down, they are kept on file for next year.

Another workshop will be held on Saturday from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center Lounge, 200 Roberts Hall, for anyone who is interested in decorating a shirt. All supplies are provided free of charge.

Kumba Baryah '01 believes that once people see what the project is about, they will want to help out. "When you see the shirts, it hits close to home," Baryah said.

STERNER From page 1

tubes running into his arms, and his family standing staring at him in despair. Unsure of what had happened to him, Sterner was told that he was in a car accident and that his three best friends— Aaron, Pete and Jim— were dead.

Sterner also explained that the their trip to Sanibel Island was the first Spring Break that the boys had been able to take in their four years at Johnson and Wales University.

"We wanted to do it right," Sterner said.

So, for each of the nights, a designated driver was assigned to ensure that the boys arrived home safely. Yet, there were six nights and only five guys, so the final night was uncertain. They had decided to go out but would stay close to their condo. The least intoxicated person at the end of the night would drive. On that final night, Sterner was chosen.

The morning after he awoke in the hospital, Sterner received even more terrible news. He said that he remembered waking up and seeing police officers in the hospital room with his parents.

They read him his rights and told him that he was being charged with the murders of his three best friends.

"That was the first time that I had ever seen my father cry. I was supposed to be the first one in my family to graduate from college," Sterner said. "Now, I was the first person in my family ever to go to jail."

Sterner told how he spent the next two years of his life in prison. He had to wake up at 3 a.m. and do laundry every morning. He had to wear an orange uniform and live with people that would make you "cross the street if you saw them coming."

On Nov. 12, 1996, Sterner was released from prison and placed on twelve years of probation. The only other survivor of the accident moved away and will no longer speak to his best friend because he "just wants to forget the whole thing."

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about my friends," Sterner said.

Sterner then talked about how he constantly asks himself what life would be like today for his friends: Would they be married? Would they have kids? What would they be like? He has to deal with these questions every day of his life.

Sterner's message was clear: for him, sorry doesn't cut it. He said that he could be sorry for the rest of his life but he will never be able to look his friends' parents in the eyes again. As a part of his probation, he has to write a letter of apology to the parents of the victims.

He indicated that all he can do now is to share his story in hope that other people do not make the same mistake that he did. Sterner said that he does not want a night of fun to turn into the nightmare of your life.

He concluded the night with a stoic message, "think about your best friend, your boyfriend, your girlfriend and imagine if they died tonight," Sterner said.

"And that you were the only person in the world who could have stopped them from dying. I live with that everyday. I killed my friends."

All the Digital Power in the Palm of Your Hands
www.omniplayer.com

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
□□□
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001
Call: 570/524-2121 x 2
BRYNWOOD Rentals

SPRING BREAK 2000! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can GO FOR FREE! 1-888-777-4642 www.usaspringbreak.com

SPRING BREAK 2000
The Millennium
Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica,Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book before Nov.5 for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips!
Book Before Dec. 17 for Lowest Prices
1-800-426-7710 / www.sunsplashtours.com

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626
This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.
SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300
Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight
2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11
Major Credit Cards Accepted

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS.
REPS NEEDED...
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

Organ & Tissue DONATION
Share your life. Share your decision.
For a free brochure about Organ & Tissue Donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE
Ad Council
Coalition on Donation

Law Office of
Lonnie C. Hill
47 North Third St.
Lewisburg
524-4055
Criminal Defense
Vehicle/traffic
Dui/Alcohol
Drug/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism
Assault/disorderly

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

This week in BUCKNELLIAN headline history

victory Starved Bucknell Bison and Lafayette Leopard Battle in Homecoming Tilt Saturday
October 20, 1932

A badly battered Lafayette Leopard and a sorely wounded Bucknell Bison will come to grips Saturday afternoon in a contest which will, beside offering the grid attraction for Bucknell's Homecoming Day, present both teams their last opportunity to make or break themselves. The kick-off will be at 2:30, and advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 11,000 will see the game.

Infirmary is Jammed as Tough Scrimmage Lays Out Gridders
October 22, 1936

Five members of the frosh football squad, and three of the varsity are on the injured list, as a result of one of the toughest scrimmages this season.

Four were injured on one play, with Joe Bosze, varsity end, and Jim Tyson, frosh lineman, hurt the most seriously. Bosze received a broken nose and a deep cut over the right eye. Two of Tyson's ribs were broken, an x-ray revealed.

Borough Council moves in Weis controversy
October 19, 1973

Lewisburg Borough Council passes motion to move Weis Supermarket. The market would be moved from Market St. to the new shopping plaza on Route 15. Some worry that it will affect the University's non-driving students.

Gym Construction Causes Blackout
October 21, 1977

Candlelight dinners usually entail extra costs, but at Wednesday nightís meal in the University Center cafeteria it was standard fare. At about 4:10 pm, just 35 minutes before dinner was set to begin, the UC as well as Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell West and the traffic light on Route 15 lost all electricity.

An electrical circuit shorted out by construction at the new Sports Complex [Fieldhouse], apparently caused the power failure. Nevertheless, it was not identified as the problem for many hours, and power was only turned on sporadically after 6 pm.

Coping With Bucknell Rain
October 21, 1977

During their stay in Lewisburg, most students gradually come to the striking realization that Bucknell offers them something which few other universities offer them in such abundance of rain.

The fact that Bucknell has an annual rainfall approaching that of the Amazon Rain Forests should have been obvious to me from the start. Every time I came here for a visit, I felt as if I had been transported back to the time of the Great Flood.

Commercial filmed on campus
October 18, 1985

Bucknell's ideal campus and beautiful fall foliage made Bucknell the college of choice for a new Hundai commercial. The director chose Bucknell over a list of other colleges because it looked like a picturesque American learning institution. Twenty-five to thirty students were chosen as extras in the commercial.

Morale problems persist
October 26, 1990

A group of students handed out special pamphlets at the Princeton-Bucknell football game. The pamphlets suggested that the University is being unethical by imposing only some of Pennsylvania's state laws and manipulating them to oppress the students.

Compiled by Jim Leahy '03 and Maren Johnson '02

Sojka honored for distinguished service

By Peter Van Emburgh

Caitlin Deily—The Bucknellian

Sojka was honored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities for his many years of hard work in higher education.

Professor and former president of the University Gary A. Sojka recently received the prestigious Sheepskin Award for "Distinguished Service to Higher Education in Pennsylvania" by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU). The award is given to an individual that has distinguished themselves as an educator, a member of an insitutional governing board, a philanthropist or as a government official. The Sheepskin Award has honored 31 prominent individuals since its inception in 1973 and is presented at the annual meeting for PACU institutional members.

Upon notification of receiving the award, Sojka was very surprised. "I actually thought it was a another tasteless joke," Sojka said. "I raise sheep, so I thought it was quite ironic to be awarded the Sheepskin Award."

"From a student's perspective, it is not surprising at all to learn that Professor Sojka was presented with such a distinguished award," Kerri Bishop '02 said.

Founded in 1896, the PACU includes 114 institutions in all sectors of Pennsylvania higher education, including community colleges, state universities and independent colleges and universities. The mission of PACU is to promote higher education in Pennsylvania and to establish a unity of spirit and understanding among the sectors. At the 102nd meeting held in Hershey, the award was presented to Sojka by James H. McCormick, member of the PACU Board of Directors.

McCormick recalled Sojka's many accomplishments while serving as the University's 13th president from 1984-1995. Under Sojka's leadership, the Endowment fund nearly tripled, enrollment targets were reached every year, nine buildings were constructed and the fundraising campaign far exceeded its original goal of $58 million. Upon completion of the fundraising campaign, more than $90 million was collected.

Referring to more recent accomplishments, McCormick noted that Sojka took the role of interim president of PACU from September 1997 through June 1998. According to Sojka, the state of PACU was deteriorating, and he stepped in to refocus the members of the association towards satisfying their mission. McCormick noted that Sojka led the restructuring of PACU's governance process and a thorough review of its vision, mission and goals. McCormick commended Sojka's skill in preparing the association for the future.

"It is always flattering for me to look at the past recipients of the award, that's quite a distinguished list."
—Gary Sojka, professor of biology

"I am very pleased to win this award," Sojka said. "It is always flattering for me to look at the past recipients of the award, that's quite a distinguished list." Sojka referred to past congressional members, heads of national and state educational organizations, and presidents of universities.

Sojka plans, over time, to continue to "wind down" some of his involvement in organizations and focus the majority of his time with his work at the University.

"I would like to spend time with the lab and my students and be perfectly happy," Sojka noted.

Alum addresses the future of investment

COSTOS From page 1

Costos, Senior Vice-President of Investment of Merrill-Lynch & Company, is a 1967 engineering graduate of the University. His love for finance developed while earning an MBA from the University of Delaware at night, while teaching nuclear reactor physics to naval officers by day. After five-and-a-half years as a Naval Officer, Costos joined Merrill-Lynch in the summer of 1972. There, he currently manages in excess of $500 million of corporate, institutional, and individual portfolios. *Town & Country* and registered representative magazines have listed Costos among the top ten brokers in the United States. He has also been profiled in *Money* magazine and was elected to *Research* magazine's Broker Hall of Fame in 1992.

Costos stressed the importance of investors understanding what they do with their money. He remarked, "I see a lot of gambling. I don't see a lot of investing." He proceeded to express his belief that making a profit from investing in stocks or mutual funds is very possible if people understand what they own and behave rationally. He also stressed the importance of global awareness and understanding, as he noted that large amounts of money are, and will continue to be, moving significantly around the globe.

In discussing personal finance, Costos covered both investments in mutual funds as well as individual stocks. While he acknowledged the benefits and rewards from mutual fund investing, Costos advised investors to take several precautions. He commented that "the game of managing money has become a marketing game." As a result, funds are very (sometimes excessively) concerned with making returns look impressive and producing eye-catching performance charts to attract investors. Such funds, Costos warned, may not be well-diversified and because of their focus on short-term performance, may fair poorly in the long-term. Costos advised, "You have to understand what they [the mutual funds] own."

Investment in individual stocks can be rewarding as well, but Costos once again stressed the importance of understanding your investments. Encouraging stock owners and potential stock owners to monitor their stocks consistently, Costos emphasized that doing so will put you "significantly ahead of the curve." Basing stock buying and selling decisions not on "fad" or the media, but rather on rational valuation measures such as price to earnings ratio, profit margin, return on equity, and return on assets has been part of Costos' strategy. He urged audience members to invest using these valuation measures as vital tools, and to concentrate on maintaining a well diversified portfolio.

Related to the "fad" buying and media hype on Wall Street, Costos touched on the subject of Internet trading, and the potential threat that it poses to brokerage firms like Merrill-Lynch. He said, "I do not fear Internet trading at all. Most people will lose a lot of money [through Internet trading] and learn a lesson. You need to understand what you are doing."

He feels that people will continue to enjoy the advantages of brokerage firms and that the financial services industry itself will have a wonderful upcoming ten years. Urging us to be well-informed, educated investors, Costos told us that it was acceptable, and most likely wise, to have professionals assist us in our investing activities even, he said, if we pay them for their assistance. Encouraging the absorption of experts' knowledge, he remarked that, after twenty-seven years in the financial services industry, he considers himself only "a sophomore," and regularly looks to the opinions and projections of those who have been in the business for a longer time.

In addition to his financial discussion, Costos chose also to emphasize the importance of looking after all aspects of your life, and finding that career that provides the greatest fulfillment. In addition, much to the liking of University students in attendance, Costos informed the audience of the advantageous position that we, as graduates from this University, will be in upon entering the workforce.

"You will stand above most everybody out there," Costos predicted.

University to nominate exceptional students

By Nicole Gull

USA Today, in addition to a number of national educational groups have recently issued an invitation to various universities and colleges across the nation to nominate exceptional students for its "All-USA Academic Team." The contest's first team will consist of 20 students who will each receive $2500 in cash prizes. A second team of 40 students will be selected and featured as well. The final team of 60 students will be presented in the publication's Feb. 17, 2000, issue.

The team is devised to note the academic and creative advances of students across the nation as they benefit the students both on and off campus. According to Robert Midkiff, associate dean of students, the application process may be initiated by a faculty member's suggestion or the student may "campaign" with the requested support of a faculty member.

The selection process, as carried out by USA Today, will focus on faculty recommendations, original intellectual product, academic talent, leadership and creativity. Intellectual products may include research projects, published work, or pieces of art of music.

All faculty members have received notification of the nomination process and as many students that are nominated are able to apply for the academic honor. Further information is available in the Office of the Dean in both the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering through contacting Robert Midkiff and Trudy Cunningham, respectively. The deadline for the application process is Monday, Nov. 12, 1999.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Part-Time Engineering Intern
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc., is seeking an individual to fill a temporary part-time intern position at its Lewisburg Office.
Responsibilities will include preparation of planning documents and preliminary engineering reports, completion and submission of project permits, preparation of construction drawings and specification and on-site resident project representation, while under the supervision of senior engineering staff.
The successful candidate should have a background in one of the following engineering disciplines: Civil, Structural, Mechanical, Chemical or Environmental.
The candidate should be self-motivated, posses good verbal and writing skill, and be able to work under pressure and deadlines.
This position is a non-benefit position. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Interested parties should send a letter of interest with resume to:
John L. Bender
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc.
434 Market Street, Suite 304
Lewisburg, PA 17837-2401
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Minority and/or Female Candidates are Encouraged to Apply

instant recall.
*69
LITERALLY. DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69!
GTE
*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area.

next semester, study abroad without leaving the country
A Semester ALMOST Abroad program at the University of Hawai`i at Mānoa
A college semester you'll never forget. Live in a multi-cultural community. UH offers an unparalleled array of courses on Asia, Hawai`i, and the Pacific.
for complete information, connect to:
www2.hawaii.edu/almost
or e-mail anitah@hawaii.edu
On-campus housing and meals available

THE BUCKNELLIAN is looking for interested applicants for the following positions:

Circulation Manager

Assistant Business Manager

National Advertising Representative

Local Advertising Representative

To apply, email us at bucknellian@

We will also be filling our editorial staff for next semester—join the team!!!

Controversial professor debates relative value of life

By Alex Piel

Courtesy of Alex Piel

Peter Singer debates human ethics regarding disability at Princeton.

Princeton's appointment of Peter Singer as the DeCamp Professor in the University Center for Human Values has brought much controversy to the former college of New Jersey. Professor Singer's eminence in the field of bioethics is indisputable.

Since his appointment, Dr. Singer has brought "national attention to the ethics of euthanasia, the sanctity of human life, disability, animal rights, and the ethical implications of the divide between rich and poor." The topics he addresses are controversial and consequently, any side he takes will result in an increase in tension among those involved.

Singer's career began when he was thirty at Oxford University where he was elected to a professorship at his home university (Monash) in Australia. He has served as president of the International Association of Bioethics and as editor of its official journal (*Bioethics*), and won the National Book Council of Australia's prize for the best non-fiction book published in Australia in 1994 for his *Rethinking Life and Death*. Authoring such books as *Animal Liberation* and *Practical Ethics*, his thoughts have been taught in ethics classes throughout Australia, Europe and the United States, including here at the University. Skilled in teaching, Singer is clear and creative and has demanded a new consideration to the growing field of bioethics.

Singer's appointment has stirred emotions in the small town of Princeton. Controversy has erupted as protestors have blocked the gates to Nassau Hall and repeated threats have been made to the school and Singer.

Why? Some argue, as does Singer, that most of the controversy can be attributed to misrepresentation or misinterpretation of his views by the media. Not all of his views are misconstrued, however. Singer has the difficult and unadmirable challenge of taking sides on some of the most provocative topics of today. Furthermore, he not only addresses these often avoided issues, but he challenges our traditionally established ways of thinking. Singer is more concerned that we think about what he is saying that he is about encouraging us to jump on his bandwagon.

Professor Singer examines crucial ethical questions with great depth and rigor. He argues that it is our method of development as a society that is evoking these questions, not himself. In his own letter to the *Wall Street Journal*, Singer notes that rapid advances in medical technology force us to reconsider how we should make critical medical conclusions about life and death. "Our increased medical powers mean that we can no longer run away from the question by pretending that we are 'allowing nature to take its course,' he said. "In a modern intensive care unit, it is doctors, not nature, who make the decisions."

Peter Singer is a utilitarian. He believes in the greatest happiness for the greatest number. In doing so, he is committed to reducing the suffering in the world, though often by controversial measures. He discusses the ethical treatment of animals and how we can improve the environment for everyone to benefit.

As even Singer himself has said, "obviously, most of these matters are controversial. At Princeton, as throughout my teaching career, I hope to challenge my students and stimulate them to form their own conclusions on such issues. In my students, I look for the ability to think independently, and I assess my students on the quality of their argument, not on whether I agree or disagree with the conclusions they reach."

While Singer's appointment may evoke protests and initial outage with administrators, board members and even the local townspeople, he stimulates thought, questions beliefs and forces people to address the issues our society now demands.

Response from the students at Princeton has ranged from strong support to utter disgust and disappointment in the administrators for appointing Singer. As one student remarked, "What scares people about Peter Singer is that his views are a logical extension of their own."

Some however say, "There will always be people like Singer, those who love to cause a stir in the name of challenging convention. Mostly there is little to fear, as they are generally long on talk and short on action. Their ideas are not really dangerous as long as we thoughtfully weigh and test them. Truth will always be found by those who honestly seek it."

What better way to showcase not only Singer, but also his opposition than by having a debate in front of a national audience.

Provocative Singer-Asch debate held at Princeton

The Bioethics Forum of Princeton University sponsored an "Ethics, Health Care and Disability: A Discussion with Peter Singer and Adrienne Asch," debate on Tues., Oct. 12, at Princeton. The combination of Singer's utilitarian views and his opponent's, Adrienne Asch's, a blind professor from Wellseley, the stage was set for a potentially melodramatic explosion of energy. Instead, it was a well-organized, thought-provoking and controlled debate with both Singer and Asch, providing well-articulated and formulated arguments.

Singer, the Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics in the Princeton University Center for Human Values, has focused much of his writing on issues such as in vitro fertilization, embryo tissue experimentation, our society's explication of death and the allocation of scarce health care resources. In 1994, one of his many books, *Rethinking Life and Death*, was awarded the National Book Council of Australia's prize for the best non-fiction book published in Australia.

Adrienne Asch is the Henry R. Luce Professor in Biology, Ethics and the Politics of Human Reproduction at Wellesley College. Presently, she teaches Ethical and Social Issues in Genetics and Ethical and Political Issues in Reproduction. A member of Hillary Clinton's Health Reform Task Force, she was named Blind Educator of the Year in 1997 by the National Federation of the Blind. She is currently working on books focusing on cloning and on assisted reproduction.

Singer was initially asked to give a simple talk, but further discussion by the bioethics committee at Princeton, led by President Dan Kraus, prompted them to ask Singer if he would prefer a debate. The rationale behind it, explained Kraus, was to provide some counter-positions to Singer's extreme views. Singer actually recommended Asch not only because she is disabled, but also because she has "written extensively on issues related to disabilities and bioethics."

With a heavily secured lecture hall awaiting the arrival of 481 spectators, Princeton was set to host Singer's debut public appearance in the United States. CNN, MSNBC, National Public Radio and others demanded press passes to get a glimpse of who has garnered so much of the academic attention around Princeton these last few months. What transpired over the two-hour debate/discussion between Singer and Asch is captured in the following.

See SINGER, page 9

Dawkins explains Darwin's theory

DAWKINS From page 1.

tistically improbable. The designer would have to be even more complex. Evolution by natural selection is the only workable solution, breaking down adaptive complexity into small lumps. The key component is time, with the end product being the result of many generations. "The human mind is just not equipped to grasp the breadth of geological time—gaps are longer than can be imagined."

"Time tames the riddle of adaptive complexity."

Scholar G. Ledyard Stebbins explored how long it would take for a creature the size of a mouse to evolve into a creature the size of an elephant? We must assume a selection pressure for the growth of an animal of mouse-size to an animal of elephant size. Making the selection pressure very weak, so weak that the advantage of bigger mice to smaller mice is only tiny- it would take 12,000 generations, less than a million mammal years, less than ten bacteria years. With even this weak selection pressure, with time, evolution could produce such a creature. In reality, evolution is even slower than this, " said Dawkins.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Dawkins, professor at Oxford University, lectured in the Weis Center on Oct. 18.

The creationist argument of adaptive complexity also assumes "irreducible complexity"— the alleged property that if you remove one quality of an organism, the whole thing will not work.

"This is not evolution's outcome," said Dawkins. "With half an eye, you can still see, but see half as well. With half a wing, you can still manuever, but half as well."

"You cannot just assert that something is irreducibly complex. You cannot say that the editor of nature is too complex and thus God must have done it. Even if somethings is irreducibly complex, it doesn't prove that it cannot gradually evolve." Thus the extravagance of creationism is inelegant- its ratio: all complexity, adaptadness and diversity of life divisible by a creator who would have to be even more complex.

"Imperfections are even more revealing than adaptations," said Dawkins. There are contrasts between how organisms have evolved and how they would be if their current forms were designed

Legacies of history which have perpetuated through time include the shape of the flatfish, a quality that has disfigured its skull,

yet has been sustained. The vertebrate eye is another legacy of history in that if we look at the mollusk eye alongside that of a human, that of a mollusk is better equipped. Human vision would improve if we could flip our retina around— yet this is an imperfection— a legacy of history.

The laryngeal nerve is a nerve which runs from the brain to the larynx, loops in the chest and returns. "Imagine how long this nerve is in a giraffe," said Dawkins. But it would take too much for it to change— thus it is a legacy of history— a legacy of evolution.

The arms race is another line of support behind evolution. "The Creationist optimism for the future, for restoration of harmony between humans and animals, is unrealistic and inconsistent with nature. Nature is ruthless and harsh as exhibited in the cheetah and Thomson's gazelle," said Dawkins. The cheetah and the gazelle are the end products of the arms race— the beautiful adaptations of prey against predators in their movement and grace corresponding to the predators' ability to capture prey with their agility and speed. The arms race is just as apparent in the interactions between parasites and hosts as it is in predator-prey relations.

Another objection, a favorite of creationists, concerns the "gaps" in the fossil record. "There are not as many gaps as Creationist propaganda makes it appear," said Dawkins.

Although no actual descent and no literal ancestry are evident in the fossil record, there are no fossils in the wrong place. For this reason, it would be fairly easy to falsify the theory— by finding a fossil misplaced in time. However, the theory has never been falsified.

"The gap between *Australopithecus*, an ape, and *Homo erectus*, a human is analogous to the gap between children and adults, " said Dawkins. Where is the intermediate between the two? When do children "become" adults? There is an unbridged gap between them.

Another argument, that mutations are mostly bad, is inconsistent with the fact that mutations can lead to evolutionary improvements. Natural selection is like a sculptor, carving the gene pool into shape. Mutations are a part, although only a small part, of evolution. Scholar R.A. Fisher used the analogy of the microscope— its focus standing for evolutionary perfection. "We have one tube and a focus which can be either slightly raised or lowerd. Micromutation is this slight movement, risen or lowered by a fraction of a millimeter. Macromutation is like a sledge hammer," explained Dawkins.

There is a 50 percent chance of the microscope tube movement (either up or down) to improve or disimprove the focus— analogous to the 50 percent chance of a mutation being advantageous.

"As in any other flourishing science, evolutionists have their disagreements, " said Dawkins. Sewall Wright for example promoted genetic drift, disagreeing with Fisher, who strongly believed in natural selection.

Kansas' argument that Darwinism is "only" a theory is however not a good argument.

"It *is* a theory but it is a good theory," said Dawkins. "It needs to assume almost nothing in order to explain almost everything in life. It is equivalent to the "theory" that the earth orbits the sun— they are both equally supported. Creationism needs to assume that which it attempts to explain."

Dawkins confirmed that the surmise "if science disagrees with the Holy Book, it is science that must be wrong" holds no testable verity.

Morales shares Puerto Rican history through *Remedios*

By Melissa Milanak

In honor of Latino American Month this October, the Bucknell community welcomed renowned poet, essayist, and historian Aurora Levins Morales who addressed students, faculty, and friends last Monday night. Drawing from her rich Puerto Rican and Jewish heritage, Morales eloquently opened her lecture by stressing that individuals do not belong to simply one heritage, but instead belong to a unit of interconnected cultures and ethnicities.

Morales described herself as a "historian and storyteller of connections," explaining her desire to unite people of different heritages while simultaneously celebrating her own background as Puerto Rican and Jewish woman.

The lecture consisted of various selections from Morale's anthology *Remedios*, composed of pieces set thousands of years ago in Africa up to the present day. Morales discussed the ties that Latin Americans and Africans share because of the way in which African Americans have been denied the recognition of their culture.

She elaborated on the concept of what she refers to as the "absence of Africa," explaining the idea that history tends to leave out the role that Africa has played as an important cultural force, shaping other cultures throughout the world. In a selection entitled "First Mother," Morales powerfully illustrated the scientific theory that life began in Africa, giving rise to the different cultures that exist.

"I write history because I have a passion for the future," said Morales who continued to share her own Puerto Rican history through *Remedios*. In order to look to the future, Morales discussed the injustice and cruelty that Puerto Ricans, especially females, have endured. Through different pieces, Morales illuminated the determination and resistance of Puerto Rican women who have carried a culture through repression and times of violence through their hard work and strength. The poems celebrate the triumph of these women who have given rise to a culture rich in tradition and ritual.

Perhaps one of the most difficult yet powerful aspects of the lecture was the section that Morales devoted to the rapes that were all too common among Puerto Rican women. In a poem on this topic, Morales discussed the horrid accounts of women who were violated by Europeans who entered the New World.

Morales explained the challenge she faced while asking herself the question, "How do you turn cruelty and torture into something we can use as medicine?" Through her recognition of the difficulties that the Puerto Rican people have endured, Morales has helped to provide her culture and others with words that can heal. Morales culminated the program with a question and answer period.

When asked why she decided to delve into the writing field instead of a teaching profession, Morales succinctly remarked that "Poetry saves lives" and that poetry was her passion.

The lecture was co-sponsored by CUMBRE, the Women's Resource Center, Hillel House, the Dean's Office, and the University Lectureship Committee. President of Cumbre, Maria Lopez '02 said, "I think given Latino American Month, the speaker [Morales] is very essential to our spreading of culture within the Bucknell University community and is very influential to feel the interconnectedness of different cultures and heritages."

Entertainment · Formals · Class Reunions · Banquets · Weddings
Riverside Dining at its Finest !
The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge
Join us for a most memorable dining experience
...On The Point
Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, Between Northumberland and Sunbury
OPEN DAILY
For reservations:
286-8300 Point
286-4684 Sail
Octobers...
Happy "Hour" D'ouvres
Free Hors D'ouvre buffet
"Tops for less"
Top shelf liquor at bottom shelf prices !
Special on Coors Light Pitchers
Monday thru Friday
5:00pm until 7:00pm
All college and pro sports are available via our TV satellite dish.

The Victorian Lady
Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Border Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BYOB
113 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 522 - 8090

STUDENTS!
WORK OUT WITH THE LEAN TEAM
LOSE WEIGHT & FEEL GREAT
Yes, you can exercise in your dorm!
Try the scientific approach to weight management
Call 570-524-4345

FEATURES

Aurora Levins Morales tells her story

By Kristen Jancuk

Courtesy of Kassandra Bernard

Aurora Levins Morales addresses students Monday night.

Many of us deal with issues of race, religion, ethnicity and gender daily in our lives. The University has several student organizations to address these topics and promote awareness, such as Hillel, Essential and S.A.A.B. This month, Latino Awareness Month, CUMBRE hosted progressive writer and speaker Aurora Levins Morales.

Levins Morales, whose diverse Puerto Rican and Jewish background helped to inspire her writing, is a modern-day historian of a different kind. She writes about U.S. and Puerto Rican culture as well as women's experiences in a prose poetry style that brings history to life. History, she says, is often intimidating and meant to give authority to the writer while maintaining a sense of distance and objectiveness. Her history is the opposite and therefore, she has had to struggle to use the personal voice.

Her fight has been successful, indicated by the publication of her three books. Her first, *Getting Home Alive*, published in 1986, she wrote with her mother, Rosario Morales. Her two most recent books, *Medicine Stories: History, Culture and the Politics of Integrity* and *Remedios: Stories of Earth and Iron from the History of Puertorriquenas*, both published in 1998, were the topic of her address, Monday night in Rooke Auditorium.

In each of these books, Levins Morales seeks to provide for people a "literature that reflects their own reality." *Medicine Stories* focuses on social identity and Levins Morales examines a variety of topics, including ecology and interracial relations. *Remedios* chooses a different course, telling the history of the Atlantic world through the stories of the poor and unheard Puerto Rican women: the slaves, the *mulatas*, and the workers.

Doing research on her topics was difficult, she says, especially for *Remedios*, which relies on the stories of women that, as she says, "are often buried," and have only been minimally researched in the past. When asked how she tackled most of her research, she responded candidly, "I gossiped widely." The research and writing of *Remedios* took seven years and extensive effort. Often, Levins Morales read whole books for one sentence or one footnote addressing her topic.

From the titles *Medicine Stores* and *Remedios* ("remedies" in Spanish), it is apparent that Levins Morales views her writing as a means of healing and this is an important aspect in both her recent books. Frequently, especially in Puerto Rico, women are the healers, using herbs and what little else they have at their disposal to help others. This, she states, are where the memories and history of women are often held: in the medicine.

In *Remedios*, many of her stories are about herbs and other medicines that the Puerto Rican women used. In addition, she explores the idea of herbs not only as medicine but also as poison in some of her more negatively toned stories. As a writer, Levins Morales is also a healer, not only of herself, but of her readers and those she writes about, releasing their history and healing old wounds.

Levins Morales' own life influenced her works, being a Puerto Rican woman herself. She was born in Puerto Rico in 1954 and moved back and forth between there and the United States for several years. In her works she has looked at all sides of her background. "I see myself as completely Puerto Rican and completely Jewish," she said. In addition, she also addresses the issue of femininity and the role of women in history, exploring her personal family history in some of her work.

When she's not busy writing and researching Levins Morales works as a professor, teaching classes on racism, anti-Semitism and feminist issues at the University of California at Berkeley. She also lectures nationwide on these topics.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

In my life I have only a few things that I am sure will always remain the same. As is the case with most people, one is my parents' never-ending pursuit to take care of me and do what is in my best interest. The next is the fact that I know I am a good person; my mind is clear and my heart open to anyone who wishes to enter it. The last constant I have in my life is the love of my boyfriend. No matter what happens to us in life I know that he will always love me and I him.

My boyfriend is like me in many ways but in others he is quite different. He has always been the type of person to say what is on his mind and does things because he wants to, not because they are "cool." In that respect he is very individual and others sometimes consider him odd. He does what makes him happy and for that I am drawn to him. In many ways I gain strength from his presence and attitude, and he has helped me become a better person. I would not trade him for anything, and that is why I hold him as a constant in my life.

However, a few weeks ago he came to me with an idea that was a little odd, as his ideas sometimes are, but I listened nevertheless. He told me that he wanted to remember me in a way that would last forever, and at that point I thought he was going to ask me to marry him but he had other plans in store. His idea was not of lifelong devotion, but a lifelong symbol to remember one another by: a tattoo, mine with his name and his with mine.

At first I thought, "He must be kidding," but after looking at him for a few seconds I knew that he was serious. I have always said that I would never get a tattoo. I have just never had the desire for permanent marks on my body, but in addition I have also told myself that I would do anything for him. After looking into his eyes I knew that he was hurt that I did not jump at the idea, and I felt as though I had let him down. I would never do anything to hurt him but I just don't know if I want to do this. I don't want to compromise my own beliefs and ideals.

Therefore, I ask, what should I do? Should I tell him that I just don't want to and risk hurting his feelings and ruining what we have? Or, on the other hand should I do it, and make him happy, because I know that he would do something incredible for me if I asked? How do I tell him all of this; how do I keep what we have?

Sincerely,
Talking of Tattoos

Dear Talking of Tattoos,

First off I must tell you that you have something that is truly unique, and I personally do not see what all of your concern is about. Remember what you have, who you have and what he means to you. There is really no need to worry, nothing is in jeopardy here. In my mind you have nothing to fear but understanding.

I know that your boyfriend probably thought that it was a great idea, and from what you say it sounds like he has interesting new ideas like that frequently. I think that it is really good that you listened to him before you said anything. You always had him in your mind and thought about how your actions might make him feel. However, I really do not know if a tattoo is the way to go in order to remember someone. Maybe you could ask if he could buy you a card instead, or even better carve your names into a tree. I would definitely say if you have the least amount of doubt about getting the tattoo, which it seems that you do, do not do it. The truth is that it really isn't worth it, and you may regret it later in life. A tattoo is really just a permanent reminder of a temporary feeling.

I do not think that you have to fear telling your boyfriend that you are not quite sure that you want to get one. Tell him that you do not think this is the best thing you can do for each other right now. I have no doubt in my mind that he will understand. He clearly loves you, and if you tell him that you do not want to, he should understand if he only wants what is best for you. If he is hurt, that is really his problem, not yours. Even though you would do anything for him, a tattoo is asking a whole lot. People get over hurt, but you may not get over a permanent marking of his name on wherever it may go.

From this situation I think that you should also do some analyzing about who you are and what is important to you. You said that you told yourself that you would never get a tattoo, and I think that you should stick to that. Learn that you should not change who you are, what you think or now you act because another person wants you too. Be who you are and don't act a certain way for the sake of another person. Caring about someone means doing what is right, not simply doing what the other person wants. It is awesome if you give your heart to another person, but it is not always a great idea to give up your mind for them too.

I have faith that everything will work out for the two of you. It is easy to see that there is something between you and there is no need to worry, it will not end over a tattoo. To everyone, I suggest that you do what you think is right, not just what another person wants you to do. Most importantly, do not forget who you are. Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we cannot include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Bucknell in Barbados:
Students share a life experience

By Erin Windle, Kelly Gallagher, Anthony Georgiadis and Brian Carr

Courtesy of Bucknell in Barbados

Erin Windle '00, Donna Engle '00, Karen Rave '00, Shanna Ferrara '00 and Kelly Gallagher '00 enjoy touring Barbados.

Last semester 13 University students traveled to Barbados with Economics Professor Winston Griffith, on the Bucknell-in-Barbados program. The group was composed of five male students: Mike Long, Anthony Georgiadis, Casey Bowden, Brian Carr and Nick Zamparelli; and eight female students: Sara Coates, Karen Rave, Erin Windle, Kelly Gallagher, Donna Engle, Shanna Ferrera, Jen Ciotta and Shallonda Trim. They came from a variety of disciplines including sociology, education, economics, business management and English. Each was required to take two classes at the University of the West Indies as well as a Caribbean Economics course taught by the fearless leader, Professor Griffith.

Their studies at the University of the West Indies were supplemented by internships that corresponded to their chosen field of study. The education majors were able to observe and teach within a primary school allowing them to obtain a comprehensive understanding of the Barbadian Educational System while enjoying the experience of meeting these gracious children.

"The children were very receptive to us (Kelly, Karen, and Sara) and the Bajan teachers appreciated our assistance in the classroom. The schools provided us the opportunity to immerse ourselves in their unique culture," Karen Rave said.

Brian Carr a business management major, who interned at the Barbados Institute of Management and Productivity, believed that his experience gave him a glimpse into the business environment of a developing foreign economy. His internship led him around the island interviewing various business managers about their marketing mechanisms.

Erin Windle and Nick Zamparelli teamed up on a research project for the Caribbean Development Bank. Erin and Nick's extensive research on savings in the Caribbean region was presented to the economists of the Caribbean Development Bank and eventually will be published.

The overall educational adventure in Barbados has turned out to be one of the most influential experiences in each and every one of their lives. Every day they were able to acquire a new piece of life from this small island in the eastern Caribbean. Adventures from travelling to the various Caribbean islands to using the Barbadian public transportation system all enhanced their overall semester abroad. Moreover, they became much closer to one another in a way we would never have become had they spent the semester at Bucknell.

Barbados has a rich sense of culture and tradition that will capture you within its heart. If you are interested in this life experience please feel free to contact any of the Bucknell-in-Barbados students, Professor Griffith and/or the Office of International Education for more information about this extraordinary study-abroad opportunity.

University students lend an ear

By Eric Green

At a time when the media attributes school violence to a lack of communication and involvement in the lives of American youth, there is a dire need for eager ears who may help to prevent a child from feeling lost and alone. In light of recent tragedies, many school systems across the country have begun to implement preventive measures to reach out to those students who may be looking for much needed attention. Lewisburg Middle School, however, thought it was a good idea back in 1978.

For over twenty years, the Lewisburg Listening Post has served as a valuable resource for middle school students in Lewisburg. The program is designed so that University students, "near-peers" as they are called, interact with the sixth through eighth graders by listening, talking, or just serving as an outlet for the students during their lunch or free time.

According to the program's advisor, Cathy Stechschulte, "Many of the students come in just to talk about all of the normal troubles that accompany the teenage years, but the Listening Post also serves as an extra layer of support for those students who have more serious issues and may be looking for someone to whom they can turn."

The near-peers serve as an intermediary by making referrals to guidance counselors

when the need arises. As a branch of the guidance department, the Listening Post near-peers also co-facilitate groups in conjunction with the guidance counselors.

Although the students benefit by having such a dynamic support system which is readily accessible, the University near-peers also have a unique chance to grow from their experiences with the kids. This program also serves as a wonderful bridge between the school/community and the University.

With little opportunity for the younger children in the area to interact with University students on a regular basis, ideas are formed about college life that are not always in good light—the presence of the near-peers in the schools helps to break these preconceptions and build a good image of the students here at the University.

Sponsored in part by the United Way, the Listening Post is a non-profit organization. Many local businesses and individuals also contribute to its operation by way of charitable donations (donations made to the United Way can be designated to go to help fund the Listening Post).

Over its 21-year existence, the Listening Post has seen much growth. In addition to the services provided at the middle school, near-peers also spend time with students at Linntown Intermediate School (from 11:30 to 1:00, Monday-Thursday). Future goals of expansion include making the program available to students from kindergarten to grade 12.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

"Midnight Mania" a success...but where's the spirit?

The Office of Campus Activities and Programs' renewed effort to provide events that both create meaningful alcohol-free alternatives and foster University spirit executed its biggest event of the semester last weekend in co-sponsoring "Midnight mania" in the fieldhouse. And while event was well-planned, well-publicized, and well-organized, its end results were mixed.

The program was a success on many fronts. In its second year, many of the "kinks" regarding publicity and execution were ironed out and the event, while not perfect, was certainly executed well.

Advance publicity for the event—which ranged from campus e-mail to signs and posters to OCAP employees "talking the event up" throughout Bostwick Cafeteria, was thorough and effective. In contrast to many other alcohol-free events on campus, Midnight Mania was advertised well enough that every student on campus was at least given the chance to attend.

Major student organizations on campus also rallied behind the program, increasing its validity and ensuring, again, that every student was allowed the opportunity to participate. Bucknell Student Government rallied behind the plan, and nearly all fraternities abided by Dean Roy Baker's decision to hold no registered social functions on the night of Midnight Madness.

Most importantly, though, the University invested considerable time, manpower and money in helping Midnight Mania grow into a truly worthwhile event. As the Bucknellian has stated on several occasions, University efforts to create meaningful alcohol-free events must be targeted and thorough—a half-hearted attempt to provide all-campus alternatives would simply be a waste of time and money. The money invested in Midnight Mania—from the extensive publicity to the quality and quality of prizes available to be won—was considerable, and the combined efforts of students and staff in planning and executing the event made it a success. Midnight Mania was a priority of the OCAP office, and it showed.

But while the event was successful in achieving one of its objectives—creating a worthwhile alcohol-free social alternative—it was, by and large, not a success in another of its aims: fostering school spirit. The failure to meet this objective is not a fault of Midnight Mania's planners or organizers, but is rather the product of an all-campus atmosphere that fails to promote University unity.

Although the event drew well, the approximate attendance of 1,300 did not mean it constituted an all-campus event. More importantly, though, the students that did attend, by and large, did not attend for reasons related to school spirit. Midnight Mania was attended to get free food, to participate or watch some of the skill events that were scheduled, or to try to win one of the several large prizes. In almost all cases, the purpose for attending the event was not to be a part of a unified University in a spirited event, as is the purpose at countless other "Midnight Madness" events on campus across the country.

It is obviously unrealistic to expect to expect Bucknell's "Midnight Mania" to resemble similar programs at the University of Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan or other schools with powerhouse basketball programs. School spirit is easy to foster at events like those: the students in attendance simply go to celebrate the first day of practice for their immensely popular basketball teams. Men's basketball is arguably the most zealously followed spectator sport among students, but the support, for obvious reasons, does not resemble the support exuded at larger Universities.

But without basketball as a center point, Midnight Mania could not foster the spirit that it would at other institutions. There was no central rallying point, no reason for all students to unite. In fact, many of the events—including the prize raffles—were about competition, not unity.

The event only served to highlight an institutional problem that has pervaded Bucknell for decades—lack of spirit and campus unity. It is a problem that was beyond the scope of Midnight Mania, and arguably beyond the scope of any campus office or administrator. The reasons for the lack of campus spirit are as numerous as they are complex, and finding an event—save for making students wait in line overnight for Dave Matthews concert tickets—to address the problem is a tough task.

Midnight Mania's successes are numerous: the event afforded students a well-conceived, well-executed alcohol free alternative. it received the support of the University Greek System and campus leaders. And it gave students the rare opportunity to gather together and attempt to build a semblance of school unity.

Through no fault of Midnight Mania's organizers, students failed to take advantage of that opportunity.

Should the Bucknell Greek system have co-ed fraternities?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

When the trustees decided that Dartmouth College was to disband its Greek organizations, the students were given the option of founding and joining co-ed fraternities. Why are co-ed Greek organizations different and are they a viable alternative for Bucknell?

The points of Greek organizations are to promote self-growth and foster a sense of brotherhood/sisterhood among the members. Why can't these objectives be met with members of the opposite sex? Interaction with the opposite gender is looked upon favorably in a social sense, why not in the other aspects of Greek life as well?

Both fraternities and sororities participate in charities and fund-raising, both hold their members to the same standard of conduct and responsibility, it seems that the merging of these two institutions is only natural.

In a Greek organization, you are to think of your brothers and sisters as equals, the members of your fraternity or sorority are your true friends. This leads to men seeing only men as equals and vice-versa for women. It would be most beneficial for relationships between the sexes if men and women identified, if they saw each other as being on the same level.

The administration at Dartmouth cited this as one of their main reasons for advocating co-ed fraternities; if men and women can feel a fraternal bond, Dartmouth believes the instances of date rape, sexual assault, and other gender-related crimes will decrease.

Fraternities and sororities are integral to the other's party scene. Therefore by merging the two Greek groups, you are not changing any of the dynamics of the social life. In fact, proponents of co-ed fraternities would say that you would be improving their social lives. Co-ed Greek organizations would be excellent places to start relationships. The men and women involved have already developed levels of trust, friendship, and acceptance with each other and relationships evolving out of that background begin on a very solid and healthy base.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of a co-ed fraternity is the way it forces men and women to interact as equals on a professional level. Leadership roles are assumed, projects are undertaken and the spirit of cooperation is alive and well. Like in the real world, these activities would be done in the company of men and women. The "boys club" mentality of the corporate world is fading fast, as is the "stay-at-home Mom." It is imperative the sexes learn to work as equals. What better place to do so than in college through a Greek organization that will stay with you for your lifetime.

The "separate but equal" mentality of the Greek system at Bucknell is unnecessary; if it comes down to choosing between a co-ed Greek system and no Greek system at all, should the choice really be that hard?

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Last year, Dartmouth, the quintessential Greek school, underwent a massive social change when it announced that there would be co-ed fraternities, instead of the normal fraternities and sororities. In direct opposition to the Delta frat in "Animal House," which supposedly was based on the Greek system at Dartmouth, this new trend, which surely it will become, is a danger to small schools like Bucknell.

Although the common myth about fraternities is that there is a myriad of drinking, it is usually done in a controlled manner here at Bucknell. But, the recent deaths at schools such as M.I.T. and Rutgers has led campuses across the country to crack down on binge drinking. Administrators and policy makers believe that fraternities and sororities are the great evil. This blame is improperly placed but even so, they are convinced that the Greek systems at schools should be inexorably altered so that they put more of an emphasis on philanthropy and community service, the whole aim of a co-ed fraternity.

I guess that administrators would like to see a joining of men and women in a Greek atmosphere. I think I know why they would: men drink more than women and if fraternities were disbanded then perhaps the binge drinking would go down and the school would be deemed "safe". But no, co-ed fraternities do not belong at Bucknell.

We have one of the best Greek systems in the U.S. and there is a general understanding between the IFC and the faculty of what needs to be done in order to keep the present Greek system alive and well. Many improvements have been made over the past year and a half that indicate that the students are aware that changes need to be made. For the most part we have acquiesced. We need the current Greek system because it is such an integral part of the social scene.

Bucknell has the reputation of work hard/party harder and we, the students and faculty, have gone to great lengths to see that the motto is changed to party hard/work harder. What the administration needs to realize is that we can undergo this transformation with the current Greek system. While the change to co-ed fraternities would help us to our goal of the party hard/work harder motto, it would irrevocably destroy much of the social life at this great school.

Our fraternity system is recognized throughout the country as one for other schools to emulate. I concede that we are not perfect but the school is continually trying to improve any slight problems that we do have. A change to co-ed fraternities would be like a slap in the face to the students and would be seen as the worst of betrayals. Bucknell is in the process of altering the Greek system to follow the national trend of curbing binge drinking and the absolute last thing the university needs right now is a major change in the way the school is run. Going to co-ed fraternities would not only affect the social scene, but also would change rush, housing, and residences. Co-ed fraternities can only hurt Bucknell.

For an article in next week's Opinions page, we would like to hear from anyone with an opinion or experience regarding the social scene at Bucknell. You can defend the social scene or trash it. We would like to hear from Greeks, non-Greeks, professors, and administrators. Comments should be sent to guyan@bucknell.edu ASAP. Thank you.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Pete Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 6
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

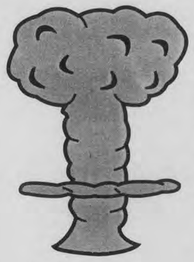
OPINIONS

Defeat of Nuclear Test Ban Treaty sparks debate

United States decision fails to set a good example for other nations

By Jim Leahy

On Thursday, October 14, 1999, the Senate defeated a nuclear test ban treaty on a narrow vote of 51-48. The defeat dealt a crushing blow to President Clinton's foreign policy agenda and took the United States off the list of countries who want to put an end to the testing of live nuclear warheads. Why did a perfectly good treaty fall off the desks of the Senate and into the recycling bin? There are numerous answers to these difficult questions.



The Worldwide Nuclear Test Ban Treaty is made up of four simple provisions: nuclear testing explosions would be prohibited around the world, a global detection system and network would be created and monitored to provide for compliance verification, testing of the warheads themselves for safety and sustainability reasons would be conducted underground to prevent any released radiation from contaminating the atmosphere and environment, and member nations would be able to inspect any site that seems suspicious in that testing may have or may be occurring there. These simple statements have been the source of vociferous debates in Washington within the past few weeks. Why?

Following the defeat of the treaty, President Clinton held a lengthy press conference during which he complained of "a new isolationism" and "a reckless partisanship." "We are in a battle with the new isolationists in the Republican Party," said President Clinton. He went on to issue a stern warning to India and Pakistan: "Do not take yesterday's vote as a sign that America does not care whether you resume nuclear testing and build up your nuclear arsenals."

Clinton portrayed the Republicans as the enemy in this debate. They were the aggressors here and because of their actions, the United States and the rest of the world must suffer. The political parties are supposed to be partners in our government, this makes them look like polar opposites.

Republican Majority leader Trent Lott issued a response to President Clinton. During his response, Lott explained the modus operandi of the Republicans in the Senate before and during the debate and vote. One of his statements sums up the Republican stance very well—"We have some of the most thoughtful Senators that said that this treaty was not verifiable, that it was fundamentally flawed, and it should not be passed."

Also, according to Lott, the vote was not partisan politics or isolationism but actually the Senate doing "...the right thing for our country." The Senators feel that "Our advice was not asked, and we did not give our consent." But is this the whole story or just a case of politicking?

As in many cases throughout the years in Washington, one side never gives the whole story. This debate is no different. There is partisan bickering and that is leading the American public down a false path. I think that David Sanger, writing in Sunday's New York Times put it best. He writes that this entire debate is "an argument not over whether the United States is strong, but over how it should use its power."

While I cannot disagree totally with the Republican decision to turn down the treaty, their picture in this debate is skewed, do not think that the Democrats are much different. Isolationism is not the way to go, but I do not believe that this vote casts the United States into isolation. What it does do is possibly mislead our enemies and allies in the world.

As globalization creates a worldwide interdependence between nations, the United States should thoughtfully assess its visibility. We should, as arguably the most powerful nation in the world, assert that power to create a peaceful environment for all. We need to keep possibly hostile nations like Pakistan, India and North Korea in check so as to protect our allies and interests at home and abroad.

These nations that I mentioned did not even sign the treaty and by doing so raise all kinds of concerns. The only way this can happen is with the American backing of that treaty. Picking battles carefully would seem to point Washington down the road of the treaty. On the whole, I think that the GOP has missed the boat. The ratification of this treaty would have been in the best interest of our nation as well as in the best interest of our overseas friends. We can only hope, as citizens of the world, that bad things will not come out of this.

Senate focuses more on presidential hatred than on international treaty

By Josh Guyan

There was, of course, only one thing to write about this week. Can you believe what's going on in Washington right now? We have reached the absolute peak of partisanship when a Republican controlled Senate hardly even considers an international nuclear test ban treaty simply because it was sent to them by a Democratic President whom they hate beyond measure.

If we leave out the merits of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty for a moment, we can focus on the sad state of partisanship going on between Congress and President Clinton.

Senator Robert C. Byrd voted "present" on treaty ratification and wrote an editorial in last Friday's New York Times to explain why. He blamed the Democrats for using the Test Ban Treaty as a "political club" to hold over the Republicans because of the Treaty's overwhelming popularity. He blamed the Republicans in the Senate for not even giving the Treaty its due consideration before rejecting it.

> *We have reached the absolute peak of partisanship when a Republican controlled Senate hardly even considers a...treaty simply because it was sent to them by a Democratic President whom they hate beyond measure.*

Under our Constitution, the Senate, which is supposed to be a "great deliberative body" must consider, debate, amend, and ultimately approve or disapprove of international treaties. They did not follow this process during the ratification process.

They instead had limited hearings, limited debate, and then a vote when 62 Senators wanted to delay the vote. They did this because Senate Majority leader Trent Lott and many other Republicans wanted to embarrass the President of the United States and try to make him completely ineffective.

This vote was completely partisan, with all Democrats and only four Republicans voting for ratification of the Treaty and the rest of the Republicans, whipped into shape by Senator Lott, voting against the Treaty.

The Senate has a serious responsibility when it comes to Treaty ratification. The Republicans in the Senate did not take the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty seriously at all. They used it as a political weapon to display their intense hatred of President Clinton and their willingness to put good international nuclear policy and America's global leadership aside to spite their enemy. Keep in mind that in Newsweek this week Senator Lott received a down arrow because he, "Cuts off world's nose to spite Clinton's face."

I was well aware that the Republicans in the House of Representatives were willing to put public policy aside and risk their political fate to fight President Clinton on every issue, but I wasn't aware until now that the Senate would follow suit. Let's remember what came of that strategy for the House as well. The Republicans have effectively lost control of the legislative agenda, as demonstrated by the recent HMO reform bill that passed through the House supported mostly by Democrats and some moderate Republicans disgusted with their leadership. The Republicans will also, most likely, lose control of the House in the next election cycle.

Is that the model the Senate Republicans want to follow?

Also remember what side the American people are on regarding these issues. Popular support for the Test Ban Treaty was up in the eighties. The United States is now losing ground in global leadership on the reduction of nuclear weapons. Volatile nuclear nations such as Russia, China, North Korea, and India were waiting for our leadership in the banning of nuclear tests. While we cannot be certain these countries would have joined the U.S. in ratifying the treaty if we had in fact done so, we can be pretty certain now those nations will not feel any pressure to comply with the treaty.

Some things are much too important to be squabbled over by intelligent, distinguished, educated, informed, and unbelievably immature and childish so-called leaders in Washington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Darwinism lecture lacks focus and depth

Richard Dawkins does little to impress students with talk about evolution

TO THE EDITOR:

The Yanks played the Sox Monday night and won to earn their fourth trip to the World Series in five years. There was a nature special on wild African elephants on television and I had some physiology homework to do. All of the above were neglected, however, due to a speech I attended by Richard Dawkins, famed author of *The Selfish Gene* and most recently *Unweaving the Rainbow*. Well, we can only learn from mistakes, right?

As a "professor" at Oxford, Dawkins doesn't teach. The sole job of Dr. Dawkins is to spread the word of evolution. And spread the word he does; my question is, to whom? It is clear that Darwinism is being taught in most educational institutions around the world. Natural selection is now a fundamental theory (or fact, as he puts it) of evolutionary biology. Maybe Dawkins doesn't know this though. Maybe he thinks his voice on the matter rings louder than all of the text books, all of the teachers and professors, and all of the newspaper articles that refer to evolution. Honestly, I don't know what he thinks.

What I do know is that Richard Dawkins accepted generous funds from Bucknell and wasted the time of about 300 people Monday night. His arrogance, tasteless jokes, and high school level lecture made for a complete waste of my time. If I want to learn about Darwinism, I will open my Biology textbook.

What do I expect? I expect something more in-depth. Dawkins coined the term "memes" which, as I understand, refers to ideas which are passed down through generations just as genes are. It is a term that has been well supported by some contemporary philosophers and mocked by others.

In either case, Dawkins has an opinion but neglected to share it in his lecture. Bare in mind that there is a tremendous controversy in Kansas over the teaching, or lack thereof, of evolution in the public schools. Whereas Dawkins initially addressed this topic in his talk, he said he would incorporate it further later. Unfortunately, he never did.

Richard Dawkins, like any speaker of his status, is obligated to consider his audiences. At an academic institution such as Bucknell, one would think he could have avoided the cheesy jokes and tasteless humor and instead discussed more indepthly the ramifications of teaching creationism and offered a more in-depth analysis of Darwinism. In the future, Sir Richard, lose the laptop and avoid stating the obvious.

Alexander Piel '01

Homecoming weekend disappoints alumni

More receptions and better planned events could add to overall enjoyment

TO THE EDITOR:

On the whole I was disappointed with the Homecoming 1999 Weekend. Although a fairly recent graduate ('93) and thus not yet a wealthy one, I felt unwelcome. Despite the Welcome Alumni Banner, and the post-game reception, there were no events scheduled that would seem to draw me back, or warrant my interest in attending homecoming.

I have attended every Homecoming since I started at Bucknell and have now come to see no real reason to attend in the future. The football game was enjoyable, but not specifically for designed for Homecoming. The post-game reception lost it's festive atmosphere by not having a tent, and while the food was better, the drink selection was poor. Juice (kool-aid type) and coffee were the only drinks available, not even a soda was to be found.

Because the event was open to everyone, it was not even an event designed to attract Alumni specifically. It would have been nice to come back and have a specific place to meet fellow graduates in a classy social atmosphere, and possibly have a glass of wine while listening to some background music.

I lament the passing of the parade. It seems a shame the local community has to suffer as well as the alumni. The Art Gallery events were nice, but not something that is an attraction.

Perhaps in the future a reception or a dinner for alumni & faculty would be possible. Somewhere, besides the overcrowded Bull Run (a private bar, of which we have several at home), where one could chat with one's friends, and perhaps families they have brought back, would be appreciated. I realize that attendance at these events has not been astonishing in the past, but it was welcomed by those of us who did attend them.

I would even encourage that the event be open to the entire Bucknell community, with a wristband policy in place. Recent graduates will want to talk to undergrads that they still know.

I greatly enjoyed Reunion Weekend when I attended, so maybe the same people who planned that could plan Homecoming.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Mischa Blair '93

Make my life a little easier and fill up this space. Write for opinions today! Call Rebecca at x4453.

Making a difference in the lives of many elderly people

By Allyson Demerath

This past weekend I had a very eye-opening experience. I spent Sunday afternoon chatting with Riverwood residents for part of a Greek service project.

Pressed for time to finish the studying, errands, and laundry I had put off, I admit visiting the home for the elderly was not at the top of my priority list. After completing a brief tour of the facility, we were instructed to travel around the different wings and talk to the residents. I was a bit nervous about simply walking into someone else's room. However, by the end of the day I truly felt as though I made a difference in someone's day, and they certainly made a difference in mine.

After this weekend, I realized the importance of making an effort to remember the elderly people in our lives. Whether it is a grandparent, family friend, or complete stranger, elderly people deserve respect and consideration.

Because many of these people live alone or are tucked away in homes like Riverwood, they are often deprived of the daily interaction and friendships that younger generations tend to take for granted. Even though I visited for just a short time, every person seemed very grateful to have someone to talk to.

In addition, elderly people can be some of the most interesting and captivating characters. First of all, elderly generations may have grown up in a very different time period, but they have experience far beyond anyone in our generation. Though they may have a tendency to start sentences with the phrase "I remember when..." they certainly gained experience and wisdom from each of those stories. Perhaps it was the 40's or even 30's instead of the 90's, but the insight they have gained over their lifetime applies to all lessons of life.

Secondly, many elderly people are eager to share their stories. A grandparent can be the best history book you ever had, not to mention the most entertaining. Instead of trying to learn about historical events by reading them in a book, ask someone who actually lived through it. Throughout history, events have been told by one generation to the next in the form of storytelling.

Thirdly, elderly people can provide the best advice. History repeats itself, and most elderly people have dealt with many of the same issues our generation is dealing with now. The circumspection they have gained over the years provides the best bases for giving advise. They may not be familiar with the specifics of a situation, but the universal truths they have learned are timeless.

After chatting with many people this weekend, I realized the importance of caring for the elderly people in our community. They have so much to offer, and it seems as though the slightest efforts are appreciated. Even sitting and chatting for just a few minutes in your day can make a big difference in theirs.

Science & Technology

Goodall takes University on spiritual journey

GOODALL From page 1

ancient mother, Flo, further supports, in that after Flo's death her son's grief was comparable to clinical depression. Flint was dead within a short time.

"Humans are thus not the only beings capable of personalities, capable of solving puzzles, capable of emotions," said Goodall.

"The chimps who have taught us so much are disappearing. The gene pool is not big enough. There are more people in many areas today than the land can support.

Conservation education is thus vital, as are tree nurseries, vegetation growth, instruction against soil erosion and for improved farming methods—all projects of Goodall. Additionally, Goodall educates women, giving women small capitals. Family planning, primary healthcare and AIDS education are unfolding aims.

In regards to the chimps, poaching in eastern Zaire has resulted in chimpanzees losing their limbs in wild snares, dying of gangrine, chimpanzee infants being stolen from their mothers, and the commercial trade of chimpanzee meat soaring. The roads of logging companies have opened ways into the forest, settlements beginning to spread. Humans are shooting all organisms within the surrounding—bats, elephants, birds—drying their meat in the sun and selling it to the vast majority of Africa's inhabitants who culturally prefer the meat of wild animals.

There is now an estimated 120,000 chimpanzees remaining. The deserts are sufferring from soil erosion. Rivers are silted up and forests are gone. People are dying from poverty, famine, and disease. There is pollution of industry, the ozone layer is degrading away, and flood and hurricanes are getting worse. But overconsumption among the affluent societies continues. "How is it that I have written *Reason for Hope*?" asks Jane.

"Many with whom I've shared the podium do not believe that there is hope."

Goodall names four reasons: the human brain, resilience of nature, the enthusiasm and commitment of youth and the human spirit.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The first, the human brain, has the potential of being an environmental genius. Nature's resilience, the second, is evident in London where birds and fish were, for a time, gone; in Lake Erie, which used to be a 'fire hazard'; and on the grounds upon which the atomic bomb fell 1945 a tree today blooms where growth was predicted to cease. The third, the commitment of youth is evident in Goodall's organization Roots and Shoots which begun in Tanzania and has expanded to a dozen countries maintaining three projects including a hands-on animals project, human community outreach, and an environmental activity. The scope of these endeavors is broad and the work is inspiring. Finally, the human spirit.

"We all know people in all walks of life who have exhibited incredible inspiration," said Jane. She spoke of Mendella's rule over Africa, held up a weave made for her by a leper, and showed us the surgical glove of a man who lost his hands as a child but, intent on becoming a doctor, persevered and is today an orthopedic surgeon. She then revealed the account of a chimp Jojo who was shipped from Africa to America and placed within a group of chimps in a zoological park. A man, Rick, and his wife and child, visitors of the zoo, were witness to Jojo's attempt at escape from the threatening males in the group. Jojo made a leap into the moat surrounding the enclosure, not realizing he cannot swim. He began to drown and Rick, leaping over the safety barrier with all present attempting to hold him back due to the danger of the chimpanzee males, pulled Jojo from the water, and returned to his family unharmed. At hearing this story, an assistant of Jane asked Rick "What made you do it?" Rick replied that the chimp had looked into his eyes and it was like looking into the eys of a man—and he was saying "Won't anyone help me?"

And it is this look, said Jane, that is seen in children and animals across the world today. We must jump in like Rick—we have the power as individuals when this power is used collectively.

Coffee consumption questioned

By Debra Lowry

The coffee bean is vital to nearly 50 percent of the U.S. population which consumes a minimum two cups of coffee per day. Of this 50 percent, 25 percent drink about five cups daily, and another 25 percent consume 10 or more cups per day. The average consumption in the United States is 10 pounds of coffee per person every year, reports *National Geographic*. More than half a billion cups of coffee are drank daily in the United States alone.

One could estimate that at least 15,000 cups of coffee are consumed daily on the University campus. This estimation is based on the statistics for the U.S. population that does not even take college students into account. That college students depend on coffee to stay awake throughout the day and to get through all-nighters is a notion with which each student is familiar.

Courtesy of National Geographic

Why is consumption of coffee so high? The reason is that coffee contains the most popular and widely consumed drug in the world—caffeine. That caffeine is an addictive drug which results in an energy stimulus has been proven. Aside from providing this energy boost, caffeine is also responsible for many adverse effects. The average amount of caffeine found in one cup of coffee is between 50 and 180 mg.

One cup of coffe provides enough caffeine to produce an apparent temporary increase in mental clarity and energy level while reducing drowsiness. In some cases, it does improve muscular-coordinated work activity. Unfortunately, the amount of coffee needed increases with regular use. Besides providing a quick pick-me-up, caffeine is known to increase heart rate and cause a short-term rise in blood pressure.

Caffeine acts much like a diuretic, a smooth muscle relaxant, and a stimulant to gastric acid secretion, says *National Geographic*. This effect is associated with increased heartburn, urinary loss of several vitamins and minerals and ulcers.

In a moderate amount, caffeine results in an increased state of alertness and wakefulness. Regularly higher levels of caffeine intake may produce headaches, insomnia, anxiety, nervousness and other symptoms. People with a serious addiction to caffeine, consuming 1,000 mg (10 or more cups of coffee) of caffeine usually result in a disorder called caffeine intoxication. Symptoms for this disorder include appetite loss, weight loss, irritability, chills, flushing of the face, insomnia, difficult digestion, irregular heartbeat, and rambling thoughts and speech.

Caffeine is a proven carcinogen, reports *National Geographic*, but coffee contains numerous other carcinogenic chemicals that are created by the high heat of roasting. Chemicals include creosote, pymdine, tars and polycylcic aromatic hydrocarbons. There are suggestive but not conclusive data that coffee consumption leads to a higher incidence of cancers of the pancreas, ovaries, bladder and kidneys.

Women who are pregnant or breast feeding are warned to avoid coffee. Fetuses and newborns cannot metabolize caffeine in their livers so the effects of caffeine will remain in their body for long periods of time. Studies have shown that women who drank coffee during pregnancy increased in the rate of miscarriages, stillbirths, breech births and low birth weight.

Caffeine has been proven to be addictive, but by no means is it as addictive as alchohol or nicotine. When caffeine is suddenly removed from a regular coffee drinker's morning, he suffers from headaches, fatigue, depression and is unable to function at his usual level of efficiency. However, caffeine withdrawal symptoms last only a few days.

Doctors say that coffee is not harmful to most of us who consume moderate amounts, and thus there is no reason to stop drinking. However, if coffee makes you shaky, raises blood pressure, causes irregular heartbeat and interferes with your sleep, you may want to consider quitting your habit. There are two ways of quitting coffee: either "cold turkey" or by gradually decreasing the amount of caffeinated beverages consumed by 50 percent each day.

Doctors recommend that if you want to quit coffee, do it when you do not need to function at your best. The symptoms of caffeine withdrawal should pass within a few days. Eventually you should feel more awake and have more energy throughout the day than when you were drinking coffee. A few weeks or months after ceasing the habit most people come to realize that they feel increasingly better—without needing the coffee.

Now that you know about the effects of coffee, have they convinced you to quit? Or can you not imagine your life without that freshly-brewed cup of Starbucks coffee first thing in the morning? Is the eye opener worth the possible consequences?

Concrete-eating bacteria dispose of nuclear waste

By Jon Anson

Until recently, cleaning up old nuclear sites had often involved removing dangerous layers of contaminated concrete. This was a messy, expensive process and exposed workers to high levels of radiation. However, researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are studying a potentially safer and cheaper method to clean up contaminated areas. They have developed a bacteria-infested yellow gel that eats away at concrete and has the ability to clean floors and walls contaminated with radioactive material. The bacteria involved, *T. thiooxidans*, is one of the leading causes behind the corrosion of concrete buildings and bridges.

In the past, workers have been forced to slowly chip or blast away at contaminated concrete a few millimeters at a time. Not only does this expose them to high levels of radiation, but it can create clouds of radioactively-contaminated dust as well. The bacterial gel developed by researchers offers a safer but slower way to clean up waste. It works by feeding on sulfur-containing compounds in the concrete. The bacterium convert these compounds into sulfuric acid, which in turn eats away at the concrete. When scientists decide that enough concrete has been cleared away, the gel is allowed to dry out. When the gel is dried, none of the bacteria are able to survive. This allows researchers to accurately control the amount of concrete that is cleared away. The remains of the gel and the infested rubble can then be easily swept up and safely stored at a designated disposal site.

Researchers in Idaho have spent four years developing the process, and they plan to begin testing the gel within the next two months. It will be applied to contaminated concrete in a walkway of the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria, UK. Contamination in this area dates back to a fire in 1957. It will take some time to determine the effectiveness of the gel, as it is only capable of eating through a centimeter of concrete per year. Fortunately for researchers, however, most contamination can be found in the first few millimeters of concrete surfaces. If the testing is a success, researchers will have found a significantly cheaper and safer means of cleaning up nuclear contamination.

Dangerous dolphins?

By Brienne Terril

We think of dolphins as intelligent and playful animals, but recent research shows that these mammals practice infanticide and can kill other species for no apparent reason.

Marine researchers noticed a large number of baby porpoises washing ashore in the early 1990s with unusual injuries such as bruising, broken rib and spines and internal organ damage. In 1996 Dr. Ben Wilson of Aberdeen University in Scotland and his colleagues concluded that the bottlenose dolphins they had been studying were killing harbor porpoises and practicing infanticide.

"We weren't really that surprised to find that some species of dolphins practice infanticide. Examples of that kind of behavior are abundant in nature. What is surprising is the attacks on porpoises; there doesn't seem to be any good explanation for that," said Dr. Andrew Read, professor of marine mammalogy at Duke University, in an Environmental News Network report.

Courtesy of Environmental News Network

Female animals sometimes kill the offspring of other females, and males sometimes kill the existing offspring to make room for a new family—but none of these explanations apply to the dolphin circumstance. The only justification scientists have been able to find is that young male dolphins may be practicing their attack skills since the porpoises are the same size as dolphin calves.

With the increase in the number and the popularity of "swim with the dolphins" programs at many seaside resorts in Hawaii, Florida and Australia, researchers fear for the safety of the swimmers. There have already been reports of tourists being bitten, batted around and pulled under and many think it's a matter of time before more serious injuries occur. "Dolphins in the wild are like bears in that they are big wild animals. Normally they're not too interested in humans in that we're not good swimmers and, as food, we lack appeal. But if you disturb a dolphin, who's to say what might happen?" Read said.

The federal government along with several other groups are working to develop Watchable Wildlife Guidelines which will apply to both terrestrial and marine animals alike. "You don't go on safari and get out of the jeep to pet the zebra, you don't feed bears and you don't walk up to a moose to take its picture," says Trevor Spradlin, a scientist with the National Marine Fisheries Service. "Interacting with wildlife is always a high-risk behavior. People need to take a realistic look and put the wild back into the equation when they think of dolphins."

Superhuman savant skills possible

By Tamanna Hye

During our college years we often think that if we were endowed with superhuman mental skills it would be much easier to pass tests and complete papers before the crack of dawn. Today's research proves to us that we do possess these superhuman skills of which we are unaware. People already endowed with these skills are autistic savants—"people who score low on IQ tests but who nevertheless have seemingly superhuman competence in a specific area like music, art or maths," reports *New Scientist*.

This recent theory, proposed by psychologists Allan Synder and D. John Mitchell from the Centre for the Mind at The Australian National University in Canberra, postulates that savant skills are "possessed by everyone," and can be enhanced with modern-day technology. Synder and Mitchell think that savant skills are the "manifestation of brain processes" that occur in everyone, but are thrown into the unconscious backs of the brain. Through brain-imagining experiments, Synder and Mitchell formulated their theory from studying mathematically-adept savants. "In savants the suppression doesn't happen so they see the picture in fantastically detailed[1] components, like individual pixels in a photograph," says Synder.

The question arises that if "savant cognition" is happening in everyone, is it possible to reverse the consciousness and be aware of it? Niels Birbaumer of the Institute of Behavioural Neurobiology at the University of Tubingen, Germany, believes its possible. The reason why the savant skills are held back is because from a very early age, people are trained to think in conceptual ways, and to "extract meaning from the overall picture rather than concentrating on the concrete details of each perception." Autistic savants are unable to process things this way.

Micheal Howe, a psychologist at Exeter University who has studied autistic and non-autistic people explains, "Savants seem to just 'see' things effortlessly, but I think if a non-autistic chess player who has been immersed in the game for 30 or 40 years looks at a game in progress they just 'see' the position and the best moves in a similar way." Howe concludes, "The main difference between experts and savants is that savants do things which most of us couldn't be bothered to get good at."

The underlying moral is to cease strictly concrete thought-processing in our attempts at intelligence gain and allow our mind to wander, perhaps allowing superhuman competence to surface.

Engage yourself in the action ... write for Science & Technology!! Contact Kate (x 75567) or Matt (x 74864)

Science & Technology

New Princeton professor Peter Singer: provocative and controversial

Alexander Piel '01 breaks down a recent debate between Singer and Adrienne Asch on the Princeton campus

SINGER From page 1

Part 3: The Debate: Singer's Side

Kraus began the session by welcoming everyone and summarizing the field of bioethics and its significance to the world today. He said the goal of this debate, in part, was to "increase student awareness and student thought on the topic of bioethics." Each speaker summarized his and her views and thoughts on not only bioethics, but also on disability in bioethics. Due to the broad nature of Singer's views, he could not comment on all that gained him such universal attention. Instead he explained how the criticism he receives is due to misinterpretation of his words or the failure to read his words in full context. The following was mentioned as a prime example: "if killing the hemophiliac has no adverse effect on others, it would, according to the total view, be right to kill him." He admits to saying that, but unless that sentence is read in full context, the meaning can be, and has been, easily misconstrued. The following is the full context:

When the death of a disabled infant will lead to the birth of another infant with better prospects of a happy life, the total amount of happiness will be greater if the disabled infant is killed. The loss of happy life for the first infant is outweighed by the gain of a happier life for the second. Therefore, if killing the hemophiliac has no adverse effect on others, it would, according to the total view, be right to kill him.

He remarked on how the mere change in our definition of terms since the early 1970s causes confusion between what he is saying, and what people are hearing. Two major groups of people oppose his views, those opposed to euthanasia under all circumstances, and disability advocates such as "Not Dead Yet."

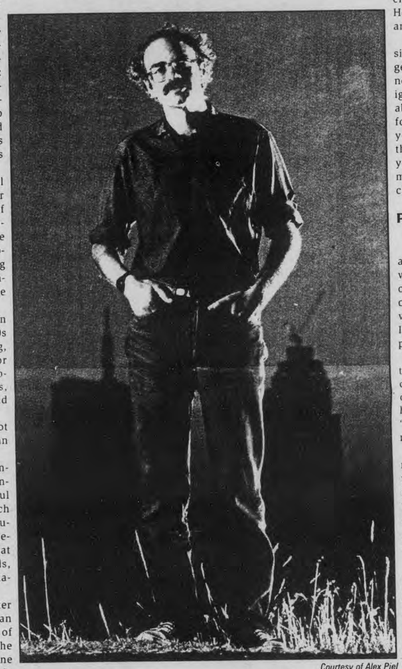
The question he posed was whether or not a life with a disability is less worth living than a normal life. He would argue yes.

Singer attempts to reduce suffering and increase happiness, as is defined by utilitarianism. His views contribute to a very powerful argument for animal rights. "Is it so much more seriously wrong to take the life of a human being than a non-human being?" He believes no. What is it about human lives that justifies taking the lives of all other animals, whether it be for food, medical experimentation or clothing, but not that of humans?

He concedes that, in his heart, a greater tragedy is felt when a human is killed than when a pig is. Is it because the pig is not of our species? No, he says. Is it because the pig is not capable of suffering? No. Everyone now knows that animals can suffer. The only reason we feel less when a non-human is killed is because they lack the very qualities that define the human species: the ability to reason, awareness not only of ourselves but also of our surroundings, and most importantly, our consciousness. His definition of a human being comes from 17th century philosopher John Locke who said that a human being is a "rational and self aware being."

What Singer is essentially arguing is that not all humans share these characteristics that separate us from other animals. This is crucial for Singer. For example, infants do not reason: they are not yet aware of their world and they are far from conscious beings. He says these fetuses/infants have potential for these things, but lack them in their current states. Singer argues that this potential is not enough to protect the infant. His argument states that the killing of an infant is wrong not because of the loss to the infant, for the infant cannot conceive of loss, but because of the loss experienced by the infant's parents.

Singer's first interest in disability began when he learned of a fairly common practice in medicine today. He discovered that doctors do not treat disabled infants as they do all other infants: often they withhold vaccines and modify treatments. Singer sees this as quite similar to his views, though demonstrated within a different context. In essence, these doctors intend for these infants to die, but instead of ending the life sooner, they prolong the life of the infant by reducing medicine and extending care. This practice is not condemned, although doctors must often waver between federal rules, personal morals and parental desires.



Courtesy of Alex Piel

Professor Peter Singer voiced his controversial views against those of his disabled opponent, Professor Asch, before Princeton spectators. It was his debut public appearance in the United States, attracting CNN and MSNBC.

According to Singer, two problems lie with this practice. The first—that parents are not involved in these decisions. The second— these infants are predestined to die but the process is artificially made into a slow one, thus prolonging the suffering. He thinks the parents should be making these decisions together with the doctor's assistance. Singer admits that not all parents feel the same way in terms of the future of their disabled child, whether the disability is hemophilia, Down's Syndrome or spina bifida. Many letters written to him from parents say had they known the amount of pain their child would endure throughout life, they would have aborted the fetus.

This is where the rest of us come in and where Singer talks publicly about what so many people speak about behind closed doors. As horrific as it sounds, Singer wants us to imagine the future of a disabled child, to question whether making that child live that life is fair when one is aware of the obstacles, the pain, the suffering that lies ahead. Here, the Princeton audience became silent and Singer raised his voice.

When he finished talking, the silence signified the viewer's consideration to forget the protests, to forget the pre-conceived notions of the GREAT PETER SINGER, to ignore the threats and the media press and absorb and reflect. Just when the new information begins to settle and you find yourself caught between what you once thought, what you should think and what you want to think, the Wellseley professor makes her entrance— the 1997 Blind Educator of the Year—the other side.

Part 4: The other side: Professor Asch

Professor Asch approached the podium and initially said nothing. Then she opened with "Well, Peter Singer and I do agree on one thing: he thinks his views are not out of mainstream and he is not entirely wrong." This was a surprise. "The reason I love bioethics is because reasonable people can disagree, and that's okay."

She conceded that it is false to contend that everyone values a normal life over a disabled life. There is not a single parent of a disabled child, Asch emphasized, who has not heard the phrases "You're a saint," "You deserve so much credit," or "You are remarkable."

The constant reminder of her disability makes it difficult for Asch not to fall victim to Singer's views. "If there is a monster, it is not Peter Singer, but it is his views. They are monstrous and they are wrong." Astonishingly, Asch adds that she supports the autonomy of competent individuals and as a result is pro-choice.

Asch however attacks Singer's utilitarianism, claiming that he is wrong in his premises. Before accepting the fact that we should try and preserve the happiness for the greatest number, she desires to know how we can measure happiness. How does Peter Singer know what is more valuable than something else? "What makes me happy does not necessarily make you happy, right?"

"To claim that the lives of disabled persons are valuable, I don't have to claim that the disability is valuable. There are other aspects to people, other characteristics."

Asch believes the misconception we hold in regards to disability stunts the life of a person and burdens the family disallowing for other redeeming attributes. Disabled persons have other interests, desires and emotions. For Asch, the parents who are aborting their disabled infants lives are not examining life as a whole, but instead only one facet.

"It's wrong," says Asch, "to say that all pleasures are on one platter and that life without a disability is always greater than a life with one." "The problem lies within society where we have accepted the notion that a disability is universally an unfavorable form of human variation: one that can never be compensated for, Singer's views are simply misguided."

Singer replied briefly, "I don't have to believe that ALL life without a disability is greater than a life with one. Merely that, with all else being equal, that premise is true." He concedes that while we are prematurely judging the life of these infants, we are always making choices under circumstances of uncertainty. All we can do is to judge situations by what we do know. What we do know is that disabled infants will experience a greater amount of suffering than those who are not.

Asch accused Singer of thinking like a racist or sexist in that Singer was obvious in his preference of an individual with one characteristic over another. "One-hundred percent discrimination," she says. For Asch, a disability is not a blessing and not a curse. Just like temperament or physique or height or hair color, it is a trait.

Part 5: Response from the crowd

A question-answer session hosted by Kraus followed. Questions poured in from the crowd, most of them direct and careful to avoid personal attack of either guest.

A young man stood up and asked if Dr. Asch thought the life of a cow to be more valuable than the life of a defected human infant. Clearly, Singer replied yes. Dr. Asch hesitated initially and then responded with "I don't know if the infant's life is more or less worthy. I just have to believe it is worthy." Singer responded, "I don't feel that yours is an acceptable answer at a debate like this." Asch struggled for words until finally claiming that yes, the life of any child is more valuable than any non-human—even the most cognitively defected infant has a higher ability to plan and exhibit more rationale than any other animal. Her disinterest in the nature of the question was intriguing.

In the final few minutes, Singer was asked if he thought his views discourage people from putting money into resources for handicapped youth and does he foresee his utilitarianism as being accepted to the point of changing society entirely—will we eventually begin choosing our children for football player-qualities, blue eyes and blonde hair, merely because we are striving to eliminate all suffering? Singer explained that the Human Genome Project led by Francis Collins in Washington, D.C. has already forced us to consider these questions. He is not the creator of the problems and issues of today's society. He is merely forcing us to address them.

Singer was then asked if the killing of a highly cognitive-functioning human infant was the same as the killing of a less functioning human infant. His response—"absolutely not."

He compared taking the life of an actual life versus the life of a biographical one. The latter having the ability to tell a story and the former not having that ability. To Singer, the killing of the biographical life ends the story that is being told. For him, a story does not exist for the other.

Asch was asked at the end if Singer should have been allowed a position as a faculty member at Princeton. Without hesitation she replied, "Absolutely. I believe in academic freedom. I believe in academic debate. It is not Peter Singer who is the monster, but his views."

Oak Ridge Science and Education Institute offers internships for students and faculty

Internship, fellowship, scholarship and research opportunities available

Hands-on research opportunities in state-of-the-art national laboratories across the country as well as tuition funding are available to students and faculty through the science and engineering education programs administered by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE).

ORISE administers approximately 100 internship, fellowship, scholarship, and research participation programs for multiple federal agencies, including the Department of Energy,the Department of Defense, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Institutes of Health, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Most appointments are for eight to ten weeks during the summer; however, several academic-year, semester, and year-round opportunities are offered. Some sabbaticals are also available to faculty as well is funding for on-campus research.

Stipends and travel allowances are included for most research participation programs. For fellowships and scholarships, tuition and fees are also covered. Some programs also include travel to and from professional meetings as well as dislocation/moving allowances.

To learn more about these opportunities, visit the ORISE Educational Opportunities Web page at http://www.orau.gov/orise/educ.htm. Each listing details eligibility requirements,disciplines, locations, deadlines, benefits, and contact names/numbers.

This information is also included in ORISE's Catalog of Education and Training Programs. You may request a hard copy of this catalog by contacting Maggie West at westm@orau.gov or (423) 576-3424, or download the PDF version from the Web site.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in education, training, health, and the environment. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 87 colleges and universities.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn $375/$575 weekly
processing/assembling
medical I.D. cards from your home.
Experience unnecessary... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

For Sale:

Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275. Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer. $375. Call 570-742-9684.

Arts & Entertainment

Cocktail theater auditions to be held

Students in Theater 240 directing class have been preparing all semester for their one-act plays with performances this fall

By Elizabeth Eno

The Cocktail Theatre Series, a University theatre tradition, is returning once again for the fall semester season. The series of student directed one-act plays was started by Harvey Powers in the 1950s as a part of the Theater 240 course in directing.

Powers' vision on the role of theater in the university environment led to the development of the University's theater program. His ideas built the program up from a sector of the English department to an established, separate department in 1986. "Powers was really the founder of the theater department," Bob Gainer, associate professor of theater and instructor of the directing class said.

The plays are the final major project for students in the Theater 240 class. The student directors are in charge of all aspects of production including selecting a play, arranging auditions, designing a set and most importantly, communicating with the actors. Gainer described the students goals in directing the Cocktails as learning to work with the actors to tell a story.

In order for them to achieve this goal, the students must focus on applying the principles of play analysis to their creative work rather than the use of elaborate costumes or set design. The students use background from their own performance experiences in order to communicate their ideas to the actors they will work with.

"One of the greatest strengths of this class is the extent of responsibility that we, as directors, receive. It's experimental learning at its finest, I think," Kate McDevitt '01 said. McDeavitt will direct David Howard's play, "Electric Roses."

This year's series includes seven plays that will be performed at 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Tustin Studio Theater located next to the Gateways. The one-acts performed this year will be: "Electric Roses," "I'll be Home for Christmas," "Perfect," "Ferris Wheel," "Anything for You," "The Rising Moon" and "This Property is Condemned."

Auditions will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Coleman 218. "The plays are all of a realistic style that is accessible to young actors," Gainer said, encouraging all interested people to audition.

"Since the rehearsal period is relatively short and the plays are only about ten minutes in length, this is a great opportunity for newcomers and experienced actors alike to explore the stage at the University," McDevitt said.

Between the seven plays, there are a total of 12 roles for men and 11 roles for women available. Interested students are encouraged to look over the scripts on reserve in the library under Theater 240 before auditioning. Each of the student directors will select a short scene from their plays for the auditions.

Beetna Kim- The Bucknellian

The theater 240 directing class prepares for the Cocktail theatre performances. Auditions will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in 218 Coleman.

Burns demonstrates the power of love in the face of tragedy

In a powerful one-man show Kerry O. Burns leads his audience through a journey of life, love and death as he relives the relationship between him and his Timothy Alan Burns. In a 90 minute piece that he wrote himself, Burns proves to be a powerful storyteller as he leads the audience through his brother's early years growing up in New Jersey as their Irish bricklayer father drove his boys to be football players and "real men."

When their father discovered that Timothy is gay, the family was split apart and Tim was kicked out of the house. He ran away to Atlanta with $300, a battered suitcase and a camera to pursue his dreams of becoming an artist. Kerry followed his father's footsteps in construction work and for years he refused to even acknowledge his brother because of the fact that Tim is gay. Eventually, the two brothers began to reconcile as they wrote letters.

As Timothy found success as an artist with his hand-painted photography, he inspired his younger brother to search for his own creativity. He soon displayed his pieces in galleries and museums throughout the Southeast. Then, at the heigth of his aritistic career in the summer of 1986, Timothy was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS.

With raw emotion and passion, the actor leads his audience through the decision he made in moving to Atlanta to care for his brother. Ranging from relaxed humor to shouting rage at the frustrations of dealing with a disease that was taking his brother from him, the actor leads his audience through an emotional powerhouse of a story.

Kerry soon discovered that his brother's illness is not the only fight he has to face, but that society's prejudices are just as fierce. Ultimately, love wins out. While the two brothers were not prepared for the hell they endured together, they experienced a brotherly love neither man knew he was capable of.

This true story of a heterosexual brother and a homosexual brother who realize, through a terrible tragedy, that love is more powerful than difference leaves a mark on all who hear it. Kerry O. Burns will perform "Marking of the Soul" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 in the gallery theater in the Langone center.

Press release courtesy of Kerry O. Burns

Irish poet Eavan Boland impresses campus with lecture and poetry

By Jolene Hart

The events surrounding this fall's Irish Focus Semester have already been attributed much success, due most recently to the visit of Irish poet Eavan Boland. During her stay at the University, Boland presented the campus community with a poetry reading and lecture which examined views surrounding Ireland at the end of the millennium. Boland's lecture, "Re-Imagining Ireland," was held Sept. 29 in Bucknell Hall before a diverse crowd of campus and community members.

Boland began her discussion by introducing the idea that, "every step toward an origin is an advance toward silence." Relating her thoughts on Ireland's political struggles to her poetry, she explained its long association with the national movement. Throughout the rest of the lecture, Boland presented her views on the social and political development of her native country. "The idea of re-imagining Ireland takes in volatile and heated ideas," she said.

Boland went on to share a series of stories and personal anecdotes about growing up in Ireland. She spoke of her experiences as a young adult, including her first job and her early career as a female journalist.

It was in these early years that Boland first grasped the true importance of the woman's role in the struggle for Irish independence. Boland ended her lecture with the opportunity for her audience to ask more about her ideas. A common focus was the political future of Ireland. "Nobody has ever been able to predict it. There is a very substantial entrenchment and disagreement, but there is also a political will for it to be resolved," she commented.

"Like everyone else Irish, I love my country...I understand who died for it." she added.

Boland's visit was made possible by the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Irish Focus Semester and the University's Association for the Arts. The next event in the Irish Focus Semester will be the theater department's production of "Tea in a China Cup", a work by Northern Irish playwright Christina Reid, at 8 p.m., Oct. 22-25, in the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall.

I'll give you one more chance...call Courtenay @ 4070 to redeem yourself

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL

Low, Low Rates !

*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.

* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."

524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Upcoming A&E events

Paul Winter Band
***The World Tree* premiere 11 a.m.**
Saturday in Davis Gym.

STUDY ABROAD
STOCKHOLM UNIVERSITY
THE SWEDISH PROGRAM

Study abroad in Stockholm, Sweden with The Swedish Program at Stockholm University. ▮ Instruction is in English. ▮ Course offerings are diverse, for example: women's studies, environmental policy, psychology, Scandinavian literature, European history, public policy, politics, health care, nationalism in Eastern Europe, economics, film. ▮ Live with a Swedish family or in a university dormitory. ▮ Program excursions within Sweden.

COME TO AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING
October 28, 1999 4 P.M. Taylor Hall Lounge/Room 115

If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact your Study Abroad Advisor or The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 info@swedishprogram.org

Arts & Entertainment

Ciaran Carson fills Bucknell Hall with his beautiful poetic and musical talents

By Rebecca Wahl

Bucknell Hall opened its doors to the musical and written talents of Ciaran Carson last Monday. Born in Belfast, Ireland in 1948, Carson grew up with Gaelic as his native language. After graduating from Queen's University, he worked as the traditional officer for the Arts Council of Northern Ireland until his resignation in 1998.

Carson's written work includes numerous collections of acclaimed poetry. *The Irish for NO*, published in 1987, won the *Irish Times*/Aer Lingus Irish Literature Prize and his 1994 publication *First Language* won the T.S. Eliot Poetry Prize for outstanding British and Irish poetry. Also a talented flutist, Carson has authored a pocket guide to traditional Irish music. Topping off this esteemed list of accomplishments is a recently published memoir detailing Carson's life in Belfast.

As a poet, Carson is best known for his wit, varied use of verse and form and his ability to convey the experience of the modern, urban writer. As the lights of Bucknell Hall dimmed, Carson prepared to begin his reading. However, he did not open with a poem but instead chose to introduce his musical talents.

Pulling a mysterious box out onto the podium, Carson withdrew his flute and played a piece of traditional Irish folk music. This song set the tempo for the rest of the reading. Carson reads his poems with passion and sincerity yet did not hesitate to make a quick joke between works, to sing a few lines of one poem or even to play another song on his flute.

The themes reiterated throughout Carson's reading are those of love, loss, fear and remembrance. Carson's poetry focuses heavily on life in Belfast. The dark and gritty imagery conveyed in the poems reflects the chaos of living in this environment. After reading a dozen or so of his works, Carson put down his book and resumed on his flute. The soft strains of his instrument closed the reading; its bittersweet sound a compliment to Carson's written word.

Stephanie Metz- The Bucknellian

Carson is not only a gifted poet, but also a talented flutist as seen at his performance in Bucknell Hall last Monday.

University's John McPherson '83 pays visit to comics fans

By Courtney Spohn

In the midst of admiring fans, University alumus John McPherson '83 signed collections of his comic strip "Close to Home" while listening to his fans as some acted out their favorite strip.

Having graduated from the University in '83 with a degree in mechanical engineering and English, McPherson returned over the Homecoming weekend, enjoying the laughter his exhibit in the Bucknell Art Gallery elicited. Amid some good-humored sarcasm, he spoke about his career and lessons he learned from the University, and passed along advice to current Bucknellians and aspiring cartoonists.

The year 1983 found McPherson fresh out of college and in the midst of a bad job market. He spent a year and a half looking for work, knowing that he wanted to do something creative, but instead he found himself in a mechanical engineering job. In the fall of '84 he began drawing cartoons as a hobby. McPherson sent away his cartoons to various magazines and, in June of '85, his first strip was published.

Beetna Kim- The Bucknellian

John McPherson '83 is the author of the comic strip "Close to Home."

In the following years, McPherson put more time into his hobby than his job working as a freelance cartoonist for over 40 magazines by '89. In 1990, two books of "Close to Home" were published. It wasn't until two years later that McPherson quit his job as an engineer and devoted himself to being a cartoonist, turning his hobby into a career. In November of '92, "Close to Home" debuted in syndication. Today, "Close to Home" appears in over 700 newspapers worldwide. McPherson sometimes wonders how well his humor will translate overseas. "Wide-spread publication has taught me what an impact our culture has on the rest of the world," he said.

McPherson said his time at the University helped him approach cartooning as a business. Studying and working as an engineer gave him analytical skills that, McPherson said, not all artists have.

McPherson said he is able to market himself and view cartooning from its business aspect. He compares the pressure of his deadlines to the pressure of writing a school paper. McPherson tries to average a strip per day, but knows that it doesn't always work out that way. He said it is hard to keep his material fresh, but revels in the fact that he gets to be funny all day.

"I would tell the current student to pursue the things in life you love. I succeeded at something I wanted to do," he said. "Draw like crazy and read a lot. A cartoonist needs to have an overall understanding of life and what's funny."

Weis Center will host Carl Nielson Philharmonic Saturday

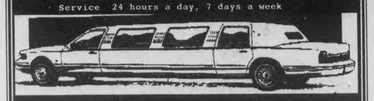
Courtesy of the Weis Center

Carl Nielsen Philharmonic of Odense, featuring piano soloist, Lilya Zilberstein will perform at 8 p.m., this Saturday in the Weis Center.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week



For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

The Daily Item has an immediate opening for an experienced news and sports photographer to work part time. Responsibilities include shooting news photographs, processing film and working with computerized images in Adobe Photoshop. Position requires evening and weekend hours and you must have your own camera equipment.
If you are looking for an opportunity to break into the exciting world of journalism and sharpen your photo and computer skills, this may be your opportunity.
Send resume and samples of your photo work by Oct. 29 to:

Bill Foley
Graphic Design Editor
The Daily Item
200 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

No telephone calls please.

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

SPRING BREAK 2000
ALL DESTINATIONS
Best Prices, Hotels, Discounts, & Biggest Parties!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
SALES REPS & STUDENT ORGS. WANTED
BROWSE THE WEB Inter-campus.com
For Details & Reservations Call
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services

- Day Spa Services
- Massages
- Body Waxing
- Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
- Facials
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Great Cuts & Styling
- Color & Foil Highlights
- Custom Perms

Also Available

- Gift Certificates
- Hair & Skin Care Products

UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

Arts & Entertainment

Fall mainstage, *Tea in a China Cup*, to be performed

By Krista McCabe

The time of year when months of practice, hard work and talent culminate into four nights of outstanding theater, has arrived with the opening of the department of theater and dance's fall mainstage, *Tea in a China Cup*. Written by Northern Irish playwright Christina Reid, the play is directed by Bob Gainer, associate professor of theater.

Set in Belfast in 1939, the play is a part of the University's fall focus semester on Ireland. Gainer said that the focus semester promotes a cross-disciplinary dialogue and collaboration between academic departments.

John Rickard, chair of the English department, acted as the dramaturgical advisor to the play. Attending the early rehearsals of the show, he helped the student actors choose movies to watch and articles to read in order to enhance their knowledge about Irish culture and history. In addition, Rickard recently returned from a visit to Ireland and brought authentic Irish music for the actors to learn. Gainer said that he was thrilled for the opportunity for the English and theater departments to work together.

Tea in a China Cup deals with a young girl trying understand herself. Throughout the play, she is faced with many tough decisions involving family, love and her future. The issues the characters face relate to issues and decisions facing students at the University. The show asks us, must we do what our parents would like or do we follow our own dreams? Gainer said that he believes *Tea in a China Cup* will connect with students.

Gainer, who has worked as director for the past two months, said he is looking forward to opening night. "There has been so much collaboration and hard work by actors, set, costume, lighting and sound designers, the dramaturg, technicians and all members of the department of theater and dance that it will be thrilling to see all of the contributions come together in an integrated theatrical work of art," Gainer said.

Tea in a China Cup opens at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Harvey M. Powers Theater in Coleman Hall. Additional performances are at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Tickets are $5 and are on sale at the Langone Center box office or can be bought at the door.

After the performance on Saturday, a forum discussion involving the audience, actors, all involved in putting the show together and a special panel of guests will be held.

Led by Gary Grant, associate professor of theater, the forum will give audience members the opportunity to understand the amount of effort required to put up a mainstage show. Actors will answer questions about their training for their characters as well. In addition, Sam McCready, a native of Ireland and the artistic director for the Lyric Theater in Belfast where *Tea in a China Cup* was first produced, will be in attendance at the forum as well.

Courtesy of theatre department

Ann Bonner '00 plays "Maisie" while Hillary DePiano '02 plays the Grandmother and Cassandra Pisieczko '00 stars as "Beth." Pisieczko returns to the University stage after a year abroad.

Scenes from *Tea in a China Cup*...

Courtesy of theatre department

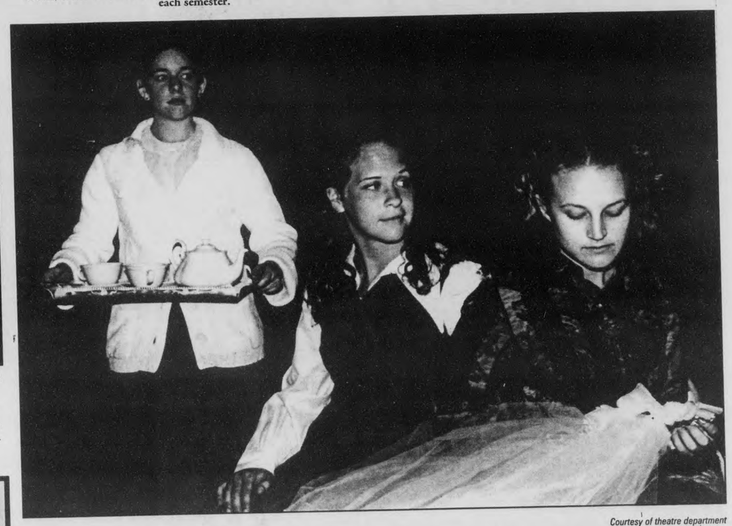
John Klaitz Jr. '01 plays the Grandfather with Alexander McCausland '02 takes on the two roles of "Samuel" and "Sammy." Jennifer Schmernumd '00 plays "Sarah" as DePiano and Bonner look on. The actors underwent extensive training in mastering the Irish dialect earlier in the semester. Barry Kur visited the University as the Irish Dialect coach.

Courtesy of theatre department

Schmermund and Pisieczko share a moment onstage as mother and daughter. Both actresses are members of an outstanding senior class of theater students who have worked throughout their years at the University to strenghten the department. Their efforts are reflected in the quality performances the department produces each semester.

Courtesy of theatre department

Pisieczko discusses her mother's future plans with Renee Awad '02 who plays both a clerk and a fortune teller. The costumes for the show were selected and designed by Paula Davis-Larson and her assistant, Amy Rinker, both newcomers to the University. The set was designed by Elaine Williams and Heath Hansum created the lighting design.



Courtesy of theatre department

Schmermund brings "tea in a china cup" to "Theresa," played by Kathleen McDevitt'01 and Pisieczko. The play, by Northern Ireland playwright Christina Reid, is performed in celebration of the University's fall focus semester on Ireland. John Rickard, associate professor of English, acted as the dramaturg for the play, helping the actors to understand their characters through achieving an understanding of the Irish culture.

"Tea in a China Cup" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Harvey M. Powers Theater in Coleman Hall.
Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Langone Center box office.

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S SOCCER 7-2, 1-0

September 25, 1999

Buckenll	3
Colgate	2 (1 OT)

Scoring:
1st half
C, 21:20
BU, Carr 30:23
BU, Carr 42:10
2nd half
C, 65:15
OT
BU, Pyle 97:13

Assists: Graziano, Farmer, Carr, Eply

September 28, 1999

Bucknell	3
Niagra	2

Scoring:
1st half
BU, Eply 3:59
BU, DeLuca 7:03
2nd half
BU, Chamovitz 59:51

Assists: Chamovitz, Weber, Pyle

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL 7-4

September 24, 1999

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	14	15	16
Niagra	17	7	16	11	14

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	1	0	0	0	3
Walker	13	0	1	5	6
Gray	0	0	0	1	1
Brown	3	1	0	4	9
LaMonthe	4	2	0	3	13
Post	0	3	0	0	11
Wrigley	15	4	0	0	18
Gano	1	0	0	0	10
Bader	5	0	0	3	18
Lesh	21	3	0	3	6
Landis	0	0	0	0	1

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3
Bucknell	11	6	3
Yale	15	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	4
Walker	6	0	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	0	0	1
Brown	1	0	0	0	7
Lamonthe	2	2	0	0	2
Post	1	0	0	0	3
Wrigley	10	0	0	0	11
Agnes	1	0	0	0	2
Gano	0	0	0	0	3
Bishop	0	0	0	0	1
Bader	6	1	0	0	16
Lesh	7	0	0	0	8

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	13	9	15	15	15
Canisisus	15	15	12	9	11

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	12
Walker	19	0	3	1	1
Brown	1	0	0	0	9
LaMonthe	4	0	0	0	11
Post	1	1	0	0	11
Wrigley	10	2	0	1	12
Gano	0	0	0	0	6
Bader	12	0	0	0	13
Lesh	20	2	1	0	26

WOMEN'S SOCCER 3-3-1, 1-1

September 25, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Colgate	1	0	1	2
Bucknell	0	1	0	1

SCORING:
1st half
1. C, 15:08
2nd half
1.B, McGelligott, 64:37
OT
1. C, 97:13

Assists - Lawson

goaltender	saves	goals
Purse	10	2

WOMEN'S GOLF

September 28, 1999

Mount St. Mary's	294
Bucknell	304
Gettysburg	367
Dickenson	385
Franklin & Marshall	403

Individual Results

O'Mara	97
Mann	107
Kennedy	105
Greer	102

FOOTBALL 3-1, 1-1

September 25, 1999

	1	2	3	4	T
Bucknell	6	15	10	7	38
Delaware St.	0	14	7	7	28

First Quarter
BU - McDowell 15yd run (kick failed)

Second Quarter
DS - McCants 79yd rec. (Quinn kick)
DS - Horsey 47yd rec. (Quinn kick)
BU - Wyland 15yd rec. (McDowell pass)
BU - McDowell 6yd run (Lundburg kick)

Third Quarter
BU - Bradwell 13yd run (Lundburg kick)
BU - Lundbugr 38yd field goal
DS - Horsey 46yd rec. (Quinn kick)

Fourth Quarter
DS - King 4yd run (Quinn kick)
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lundburg lick)

Defensive Statistics

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	5	7	0	0	0
Eiben	9	2	0	0	0
Listig	4	5	0	0	1
Burman	4	3	1	0	0
Kuhn	1	5	0	0	0
Tunison	4	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	4	0	0	1	0
Green	2	2	0	0	1
Morales	1	3	0	0	2
Tallman	3	0	0	0	0
Lord	1	2	0	0	0
Higgins	1	2	0	0	0
Joyner	2	0	0	0	0
Borich	2	0	0	0	0
Papadakis	2	0	0	0	0

MEN'S WATER POLO 10-3

September 25, 1999

Bucknell	16
Johns Hopkins	7

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	1
Greditzer	7	4	2	2
Kempton	0	0	1	2
Lindholm	0	0	0	1
Lonnerdal	1	0	0	0
J. McCarty	1	1	0	1
R. McCarty	7	1	2	1
Miante	3	1	2	3
Permisohn	3	3	2	1
Ruth	0	0	3	0
Saxon	1	0	0	0
Watts	8	6*	0	2

*denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	12	9	0	0

Princeton	14
Bucknell	13 (OT)

	Att	G	A	S
Greditzer	8	6**	0	0
Kempton	1	0	1	0
J. McCarty	1	0	0	0
R. McCarty	3	1	0	0
Miante	1	1	1	1
Permisohn	2	0	3	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Ruth	7	3	0	2
Watts	8	2	1	3

*denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	19	14	1	2

September 26, 1999

Bucknell	20
Washington & Jefferson	8

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	4	3	1	0
Capitan	2	1	2	2
Kempton	2	2	3	3
Lindholm	4	3	1	1
Lonnerdal	0	0	2	1
R.McCarty	7	3	1	1
Saxton	6	4	2	4
Schwanhausser	4	3	0	0
Yerks	5	1	3	6

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Knudtsen	6	8	0	3

FIELD HOCKEY 4-3

September 25, 1999
Lafayette 2, Bucknell 1 (OT)

	1	2	OT	T
Lafayette	0	1	1	2
Bucknell	1	0	0	1

SCORING:
BU - Higgs from Ebert, 9:00 (1)
LC - 7:29 (2)
LC - 11:40 (OT)

Goaltender	saves	goals
Wettergreen	5	2

JUST PAGE ME!

Stay In Touch & Save This Semester!

SAVE $50 with valid Bucknell ID

Bucknell University students and faculty, stay in touch and save this semester with the GoComm Numero Uno Numeric Display Pager—**available for just $29.95** at the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers—*a savings of $50!*

Plus, when you sign up for your pager today, receive the **first three months of service absolutely FREE!** Simply present your valid Bucknell University student or faculty ID to qualify for this **limited time special offer!**

Visit any of the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers listed below or **Call Conestoga Toll-Free at *1-877-CONESTOGA*** for more details.

- Stores 18 Messages in Memory
- Time & Date Stamping
- Vibration, Tone & Melody Alerts
- Extensive Coverage Area
- Clock and Alarms

NOW ONLY $29.95

CONESTOGA COMMUNICATIONS CENTER™ A CEI COMPANY

This offer valid only on the GoComm Numero Uno Pager. Not valid with prior purchases or other offers. ***Offer expires October 31, 1999.***

Wal-Mart Routes 11 & 15 Selinsgrove

Lycoming Mall in the Sears corridor Muncy

NOW OPEN! 417 Market Street Lewisburg

Next Week:

Men' Soccer vs. Lehigh

Football vs. Lafayette

Women's Golf— ECAC Open

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Jabulani Powell '02,** who rushed for 159 yards and a touchdown in Bucknell's 49-20 win over Duquesne last Saturday.*

Women's soccer hits highs and lows in busy span

By Andrew Bevan

The last two and a half weeks have been quite busy for the women's soccer team. They played a total of six games in 10 days.

Through this busy span the team hit some lows with its struggles in Boston but ended on a high note with an exciting overtime victory over Patriot League foe Army this past Friday.

The first game in this ten-day stretch was a matchup against Ivy League power Princeton. The Bison put up a strong effort but in the end were shut out by the Tigers, 3-0. Freshman goalkeeper Laurie Purse had a solid performance in net with 13 saves.

"It was the best team we played all year," head coach Chrissy Findlay said.

The Bison then traveled to Boston for the weekend for a pair of games. On Saturday, Bucknell faced off against Patriot League foe Holy Cross. Even though they outshot their opponent 13-9, the Bison allowed a goal early in the second half and were unable to find the equalizer, falling 1-0.

"The team did not play well against Holy Cross. We were a step off against them," Findlay said.

Bucknell lost an extremely close match against Northeastern the following day. The Bison jumped to an early 2-0 lead off a pair of goals from senior forward Katie McElligott. However, Northeastern raged back in the second half, scoring the tying goal in the 82nd minute and netting the game-winner in the last minute of the contest. Purse '03 added another strong performance in goal with nine saves.

"We were up 2-0 and let them back in the game. They played on emotion and beat us," Findlay said.

Other notable performances from the trip were the continued strong play of Meredith Barnes '02 and Tara Utchel '03 as well as the emergence of freshman defender Karla Killian, whom Findlay said "became an offensive threat from the back."

The Bison returned home to face Howard on Wednesday. Bucknell put in a dominating offensive effort with 39 shots in a 5-2 victory. At one point the Bison were up 3-0 on goals by McElligott '00, Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 and freshman Caralyn Desautels.

After Howard scored twice to cut the lead to one, the Bison finished off the scoring and any hope of a Howard comeback with another goal from McElligott'00 and one from Lindsay Slomer '02.

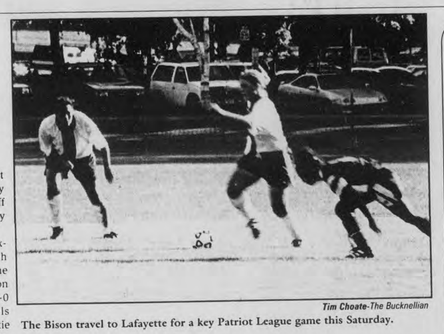
"We were obviously the better team, but we learned we can't underestimate anyone on our schedule," Findlay said.

While most students were heading home for fall break, the Bison traveled to sunny California for a set of games with Cal-State San Bernardino and Pepperdine. The trip was a great success due in large part to the efforts of assistant coach Danielle Rausch, who worked for a year putting the trip together.

Besides playing soccer, the team visited Six Flags amusement park and the Hard Rock Cafe and even got to be part of the audience for the Jay Leno show.

In their first game against Cal-State San Bernardino, the Bison

See SOCCER page 15



Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

The Bison travel to Lafayette for a key Patriot League game this Saturday.

Bison running well

By Rose Sedo

Over the past couple of weeks, the Bucknell men's and women's cross country teams have been continuing their successful seasons. Sweeping the competition at home on October 2 and beating nationally-ranked teams in Indiana on October 16, the Bison have been steadily preparing for the Patriot League Championships.

On October 2, the Bison hosted Mount St. Mary's, Shippensburg, Rider and West Virginia. Overall, the men defeated all four of their competitors, beating Mount St. Mary's by 23 points, Shippensburg and Rider by 35 points and West Virginia by 21 points. The women also finished off the competition, defeating Mount St. Mary's and Rider (15-50), Shippensburg (16-47) and West Virginia (22-37).

Individually for the men, co-captain David Bronfenbrenner '00 led Bucknell's pack and was also the second-place finisher overall, crossing in a time of 25:07.00.

On the women's side, Becky Marshall '02 and senior captain Jen Hart crossed the line just three tenths of a second apart. Marshall finished second individually in a time of 17:51.3, while Hart placed third in 17:51.6.

Incidentally, the prestigious 18 minute mark was broken three times in the same race.

"I have never had more than one runner go under 18 minutes at home before this race. Here we had three runners that went under that mark, and two followed right behind them," head coach Art Gulden said.

Bucknell competed again on October 16 at the Pre-NCAA meet in Bloomington, IN — again with exceptional results.

Unfortunately, on the women's side, too many competing teams starting all at once led to some difficulties at the beginning of the race, with a Bucknell freshman being knocked down.

"Had the circumstances been different, it would have been nice for the women to be in the top 20. Still, we couldn't be going into conferences with a better situation," Gulden said.

Senior captain Carli Graytock agreed. "We are healthy now and we are running consistently. Our potential is our greatest asset for the future, and we couldn't be more excited about Patriot Leagues'," Graytock said.

Although the men didn't perform to their high expectations, they hope to bounce back for conferences.

"We went out really hard and beat a good West Virginia team. But although the men are ready physically, we need to become mentally prepared," Gulden said.

Mental toughness, however, should not be hard to achieve, considering that the men are in top form.

"We have been racing well, but not tough mentally yet. Basically, we just need to bring it all together in the next week or two," Bronfenbrenner said.

The Bucknell cross-country team's next race is the Patriot League Championships on October 30 at Lafayette.

Steph Mertz-The Bucknellian

The Bison will compete in the league championships on Oct. 30.

Men's soccer endures trying times

By Katie Yingling

The last few weeks have been some of the most trying for the Bucknell men's soccer team, as they doubled their losses, tied Philadelphia Textile, and went into overtime in three out of five games.

Despite all this, the Bison have come out on a high note, winning their first game in four this past Tuesday against SUNY Stony Brook.

When the Bison faced Army on October 2, they led the entire game by two goals until late in the second half, when Army scored two goals within thirteen minutes.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

Bucknell's four game win streak was snapped by a tie to Philadelphia Textile. The Bison look to get back on track against Lehigh at home Saturday.

The score remained tied until Sam Chamovitz '01 scored to complete his hat trick with less than two minutes left in the second, sudden-death overtime.

The victory over Army completed Bucknell's second four-game winning streak this season.

Bucknell's next game against Philadelphia Textile ended its winning streak, as the Bison competed in their second double-overtime game in a row.

After Chamovitz's goal in the first ten minutes of the game, the Rams were unable to answer until the eighty-eight minute mark. Neither team was able to break the 1-1 tie during the overtime periods, and the game ended as a draw.

The Bison were unable to pick themselves up for their next match against Bowling Green, losing 5-1. The lone Bison goal was scored by junior Geza Lendvai-Lintner.

In its third overtime game in four contests, Bucknell lost 2-1 to Fairleigh Dickinson, logging their fourth loss of the season.

Chamovitz found the net to tie the game for the Bison late in the second half, but the momentum of the goal was not enough to carry Bucknell to a win.

Despite the loss, the contest against FDU earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors for two Bison: Chamovitz, who is the team's leading scorer, and goalkeeper Nate Fitzgerald '00, for his thirteen defensive saves against FDU.

The Bison were suffering from the loss of several key players to injuries, but they finally seemed to pull back together for the their game against SUNY Stony Brook this past Tuesday. Bucknell walked away with a 1-0 victory.

"I think we've picked ourselves back up and are ready to face the rest of our schedule," said Erick Davis '01.

Bucknell's next match is against Lehigh at home on Saturday.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Yankees, Braves Reach World Series: Tuesday night's 11th-inning, bases-loaded walk to Andruw Jones sent the Atlanta Braves back to the World Series for the first time in three years and the fifth time in the '90s. They now prepare to face the same team that beat them in the 1996 series and the defending-champion New York Yankees.

Atlanta reached the National League Championship Series with relative ease and expected few problems against the New York Mets. New York, who had not been in the postseason since its World Series victory in 1986, managed only 3 wins in twelve regular-season meetings with the Braves. Games One, Two and Three of the series went pretty much as anticipated. Atlanta relied on strong pitching and timely hitting to take all three games by the scores of 4-2, 3-2 and 1-0 respectively.

The Mets refused to die, however, as they rallied in the eighth inning of Game Four for a 3-2 victory. The following night the two teams remained deadlocked at 2-2 until Atlanta took a one-run lead in the top of the 15th inning. But Robin Ventura answered with a game-winning grand slam in the bottom of the inning to keep the Mets' hopes alive. The series returned to Atlanta for game six and the Mets looked ready to pull off the impossible once again. After putting themselves in a 5-0 hole in the first inning, New York battled back to tie the score at 8-8 and send the game into extra innings. Todd Pratt's sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th brought home Benny Agbayani from third base and the Mets had a 9-8 lead. But Ozzie Guillen re-tied the score in the bottom of the inning with an RBI single. The game went to the bottom of the 12th still tied at 9-9. Atlanta loaded the bases against Kenny Rogers, setting up the series-winning walk to Andruw Jones.

The Yankees, meanwhile, had their hands full with the Boston Red Sox. The arch-rivals met for the first time ever in the postseason and they did not disappoint. Game One saw Yankees' centerfielder Bernie Williams drive a game-winning home run over the centerfield wall of Yankee Stadium in the bottom of the 10th inning. In Game Two, New York rallied for two runs in the 7th inning to grab a 3-2 victory and 2-0 series lead. The series moved to Fenway Park for Game Three, where the Red Sox bats finally decided to come alive. Boston exploded for 21 hits in a 13-1 spanking of New York. Game Four was a close battle for eight innings until Ricky Ledee smacked a 9th-inning grand slam to give New York a 9-2 victory. Boston was victimized by two blown calls late in the game, but then their four errors didn't really help either. The Bombers got two quick runs in Game Five and that was all they would need. Chuck Knoblauch opened the game with a single and Derek Jeter followed him with a two-run home run to the deepest part of Fenway. Starting pitcher and series MVP Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez gave the Yankees seven shutout innings in the pennant-clinching 6-1 win. New York will now attempt to defend last season's World Series title against the Braves.

The Stilt is Dead at 63: Wilt Chamberlain, the man who shattered NBA records night after night for fifteen years, was found dead in his Bel Air home on Tuesday, October 12th. The cause of death has been attributed to congestive heart failure.

Chamberlain, who stood seven-feet, one-inch tall, was simply one of the greatest basketball players ever. By the time he retired in 1973, "The Stilt" held the records for both career points (31,419) and rebounds (23,924). He never fouled out in over 1,200 regular-season and playoff games. He was the league MVP four times. He went to the playoffs thirteen times and won two championships. But probably his most famous achievement came on March 2, 1962 when he scored 100 points in a single game.

Rams Continue Undefeated Start: The St. Louis Rams had the league's worst record in the '90s before this season. Now they can't seem to lose to anybody. After opening the season with victories over Baltimore, Atlanta and Cincinnati, the NFL's only undefeated team continued its winning ways with a 42-20 thumping of the San Francisco 49ers two weeks ago. The Niners, who have traditionally owned the NFC West, played well but could not score points against the Rams' stingy defense, which is currently ranked third in the NFC. St. Louis then traveled to Atlanta for their second meeting with the Falcons this year. Atlanta (1-5) has been having serious trouble in trying to defend last season's NFC title and they had even more trouble against the Rams. St. Louis scored four times in the first half, using nearly every method possible to put the ball in the endzone. Kurt Warner threw a 4-yard touchdown pass, Marshall Faulk scored with a 6-yard run, Tony Horne returned a kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown and Grant Wistrom scored after returning an interception 91 yards. In the end, the Rams' 41-13 victory sent a very real message to the rest of the NFL: you're not going to be kicking us around anymore. And just when you thought it couldn't get any easier, this week they will take on the Cleveland Browns, the league's only team without a win (0-6). If St. Louis wins, it will be its first 6-0 start since 1985.

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"To hell with New York fans, they're a bunch of stupid (expletives) anyway... I'd say the majority of them aren't even human."

***John Rocker,** after Game 3 of NLCS against Mets*

Sports

Intramural Corner

SIGN UP NOW FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES 1999

ROSTERS ARE DUE TOMORROW FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 IN THE FIELDHOUSE

Men's Offerings	Women's Offerings
Volleyball	Volleyball
Flag Football	Squash
Squash	Stationary Bike Race
Platform Tennis	Tag Team Roller Blading

Co-Rec offerings

Racquetball

Bowling

Need Roster Sheets? Come down to the field-house office and pick some up!

As always direct Men's questions to Ian @x74378 and Women's and Co-Rec questions to Brad @x74378.
We would also like to welcome Brad Allen Gething to the Intramural Staff. He will be the new Women's and Co-Rec coordinator. We are also proud to say that Steph Morgan has been promoted to Intramural Student Director.

Remember, play hard and have fun!

World Series time again!

By Sean Houston

Its that time of year again. We're all back from fall break and resuming our busy lives. But the frenzy of studying, interviewing and applying for graduate or professional schools will shortly be interrupted by an event that none of us should miss.

I am referring to the Fall Classic, the World Series of baseball, which starts Saturday night in Atlanta. This will be one of the most anticipated October contests of the decade, as the two best teams in baseball square off for a rematch.

Three years ago, the New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves in 6 thrilling games, winning four in a row after dropping the first two. This fall's World Series promises to be even better.

At stake is the distinction of being labeled the "Team of the Decade". The Atlanta Braves have won eight straight division titles, are making their fifth trip to the World Series during the 90's and were world champions in 1995. They haven't been the national league champions since 1996 and are thirsting for revenge on the Yankees. The Yankees are intent on winning their second consecutive world championship and third in four years.

Although they are not the same juggernaut which swept the Padres last year, winning an AL record 125 games in the process, the Bronx Bombers are still a lot better than the Braves. The Yankee's post-season starting rotation of Orlando Hernandez, David Cone, Roger Clemens and Andy Petitte matches up well with the Braves' rotation of Greg Maddux, Kevin Millwood, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine.

Both teams have excellent fielders in the outfield and infield (with the exception of Yankee second baseman Chuck Knoblauch, affectionately known to his fans as "Blauchhead".) The bullpens of both clubs are similarly excellent.

The outcome of this series will hinge upon offense and health. In these regards, the Braves cannot match the Yankees. Injuries to Andres Galarraga and Javy Lopez have weakened the Braves' offensive attack. The Braves' hottest hitters, Eddie Perez and Brian Jordan, also appear to be hurting. The Yankees, by comparison, have an all-star offensive talent at every position. With the exception of Chipper Jones vs Scott Brosius and the starting pitchers' slot , the Yankees outgun the Braves everywhere in the lineup, and they also have a stronger bench.

But nothing is certain. Post-season series are often decided by the unpredictable heroics of little-known players. That annoyingly incessant chant (OOOOOOOHHHHHH) of Atlanta spectators, and the "tomahawk chop" might just be enough to drive the Yankees insane.

Prediction: Yankees in five

SOCCER from page 14

were by far the stronger team but had difficulties scoring and lost 1-0. "We were the much better team, we just could not finish," Findlay said. "This game was the epitome of our entire season. We can be successful on the field, but if we can't score, we can't win games," Findlay said.

The following day the Bison put in a strong effort against a very good Pepperdine team. Bucknell got on the scoreboard first with a goal by Melissa Montefusco '02. "(Montefusco) has been playing very well. She is a spark on the field," Findlay said.

The Bison fought hard but eventually lost in overtime, 2-1.

"The California trip was a stepping stone to beating Army. Pepperdine was an extremely competitive, well coached team that challenged our physical and mental abilities as players," Meredith Gannon '02 said.

After their California trip, the Bison had a full week to prepare for their Patriot League contest with Army this past Friday. For Bucknell, this game was a must win.

"I told the team it was going to be a battle, and we were as good as them and they were as good as us, and the team that sticks it out for 90 minutes will win," Findlay said.

After falling behind very early in the second half, the Bison battled back to even the score with a tally from Utchel, who finished home a cross from Montefusco.

At the end of regulation the score was tied and the game proceeded into overtime. Katie McElligott scored in the second overtime off a pass from Utchel, sealing the crucial victory for the Bison.

"I'd have to say that's the best complete game we've played all season. We hadn't been coming out as strong as we should have for the last few games and lost some that should have been wins. With Army, though, we knew we had to win if we want to have a shot at making the tournament, and it turned out to be a great game," senior tri-captain Katie Senderowitz said.

This week the Bison travel to Mount St. Mary's on Wednesday and to Easton on Saturday to face Patriot League rival Lafayette in another must-win game.

"I think the team has managed to play as a cohesive unit despite its wins and losses. It is easier to do this when you are winning and the fact that the team has done this is exceptional," Rausch said.

FOOTBALL from page 18

Bucknell lead to 35-13 after a blocked extra point attempt. The Bison were flagged for nine penalties for 94 yards in the game, and Gadd noted that he was especially disappointed with his team's two personal fouls.

But that would be as close as the Dukes would get, as Marrow would find the endzone on one and 30-yard runs on Bucknell's next two possessions.

The Bison offense shrugged off the difficulties it had in capitalizing on scoring opportunities against Columbia, scoring touchdowns on seven of its first nine possessions and converting every time it drove inside its opponent's 20.

Marrow's four touchdowns against Duquesne upped his '99 total to ten, and after an 11-touchdown performance last season, Marrow is clearly Bucknell's go-to guy on the goaline.

"We had great field position and took advantage of the opportunities the (defense and special teams) gave us," Marrow said. "When the offensive line does such a great job, it's easy to move the ball and score."

The defense shut down their talented foes, as the front seven held Donte Small to just 67 yards and the secondary made big plays at crucial moments. The Bison intercepted two of Zimmerman's passes to end Duquesne drives, the first by Eiben in the second quarter and the second by Bobby Young '02 early in the fourth period.

Shawn Redd '01 upped his team-leading season total of tackles to 75 with nine against the Dukes, including a three-yard tackle for loss.

Powell, who leads the team in rushing and all-purpose yards in '99, has proven his versatility by serving the Bison as a receiver, kick returner and now running back.

"I'll do whatever I can do to help my team win," said Powell. "It's been fun."

The Bison begin a crucial stretch in their schedule this Saturday when they travel to challenge 1-5 Patriot League foe Lafayette. They will then have a bye week before closing the season with three conference clashes.

A Career With A Great Company Behind You And No Ceiling Above You.

If you're looking for a career that offers the potential for unlimited income and personal growth, American Express Financial Advisors can help. We provide professional training and ongoing support to help you get started and remain successful as a financial advisor. For more information, contact us for consideration.

American Express Financial Advisors

American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Robert D. Lewis
Recruiting Specialist

ATTENTION BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
American Express Financial Advisors will be on campus to conduct interviews on ***Monday, October, 25th, 1999.*** Interested students should sign up at the Career Center. Other questions? Contact Wayne Badorf at (717) 581-5888.

take control of your future... choose the ROCK®

Are you ready to take advantage of our opportunities?

Opportunities Available For College Grads Majoring In:

- Business
- Systems
- Liberal Arts

Important Dates:

Information Session
Tuesday, November 16
Rooms 214 C and D
across from Buttery Room

Interviews
Wednesday, November 17

Resume Drop Date
Monday, October 25

See your Career Services Office for other important dates and upcoming deadlines.

We're seeking self-starters. Prudential offers exciting paths in almost every area of our business. We're looking for college graduates from diverse backgrounds who share one special quality—a thirst for challenge.

Big company resources, small company attention. Whether it's an in-house training class or an informal session in your supervisor's office, every day is an opportunity to increase your skills and knowledge.

A chance to make a difference. Prudential is known throughout the world as a leader in financial services and in communities everywhere for our helping hand. Volunteer activities for employees range from mentoring inner-city students to refurbishing houses and parks.

Get to know us. We offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package. If you are ambitious and creative and have a good GPA, we'd like to speak with you in more detail about career opportunities. We'll be visiting Bucknell University on November 16 and 17.

If you're unable to meet with us on those dates, you may still apply for consideration by Prudential. Just send your resume in scannable form (unfolded; clean, clear and no graphics), with a cover letter stating your career interests and **Code 99-UNIVREL**, to:

Prudential National Staffing Organization
Attention: Scanning
P.O. Box 42326
Philadelphia, PA 19101-2326
FAX: (973) 802-4443

For more information regarding our employment opportunities, visit us at *www.prudential.com* or call **(973) 367-7031**, 24 hours a day.

Prudential

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and are committed to diversity in our work force.

Sports

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

NFL

Steelers (3-3) 24: Falcons (1-5) 3
Behind an Improving offensive line and a dominating defense, Jerome Bettis has another 100+ yard performance on Monday night.

Minnesota (2-4) 27: San Francisco (3-3) 17
Big day for Jeff George fixing Cunningham's role as the best backup QB in the NFL. Randy Moss has another big game.

Seahawks (3-2) 17: Bills (4-2) 13
Bills struggle to run the ball and without Moulds loose their big playpotential and the game.

Chargers (2-4) 20: Green Bay (3-3) 17
Forget the numbers - the Chargers have the best defense in the league. Kramer is able to use his experience to beat a young Packer secondary.

New England (4-2) 21: Denver (2-4) 13
Lack of a running game hurts Denver as Bledsoe continues to perform strongly.

Washington (4-1) 31: Dallas (3-2) 10
Champ Bailey and the Skins' secondary dominate hurting Cowboy's receiving core. Dallas loses third in a row.

College

Bucknell (5-2) 42: Lafayette (1-5) 12
The Bison offense will run over a weak Lafayette defense. Coach Gadd will be assured his fifth straight winning season.

Bison win-streak snapped

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Before dropping a disappointing 4-1 loss to the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, the Bison field hockey team had been virtually unbeatable. Prior to the Penn game, Bucknell had won six straight games, including two victories over Patriot League rivals Ursinus and Lehigh.

Back on September 29th, the Bison hosted Ursinus and picked up a convincing 3-1 win over their conference foe. At the 20-minute mark, forward Maura Higgs '01 set up line mate Melissa Maher '02, who found the back of the net to put the Bison on top.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Lauren Campbell scored on a scramble in front of the net — that proved to be all the Bison would need to secure the win.

After another first-half goal by Brett Russo '01, the Bison defense took over. Ursinus scored late in the second half but was unable to muster any late game heroics against the solid Bison defensive unit.

Helen Hunt-The Bucknellian

Penn handed the field hockey team it's first loss in six games this past weekend. The bison will play at Colgate Wednesday.

Later that week, the Bison finished off their fourth consecutive Patriot League opponent when they traveled to Lehigh. Sophomore **Annie Hunsicker** and freshman Sonja Wettergreen **led the Bison** from opposite ends of the field, **Hunsicker** on offense and Wettergreen in the cage.

Hunsicker scored a hat-trick, picking up her first three goals of the season. The first came off of a pass from classmate Dena Ebert in the first half; then Hunsicker registered an unassisted tally in the second that she followed by another score off of a dish from senior tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman. The Bison prevailed by a 3-0 margin, as Wettergreen denied everything shot her way to pick up her second shutout of the season.

"Winning back-to-back Patriot League games was really a confidence booster," said Zimmerman. "And it really started to show over the course of the next four games."

To complete their six game winning streak, the Bison picked up a 3-2 sudden-death overtime victory over neighboring Lock Haven, pulled out two close matches at Southwest Missouri and St. Louis, 2-1 and 3-2 respectively, and crushed Siena 6-0 upon returning back to Lewisburg.

"Penn was kind-of a let down after winning six straight, but we can't really think about that now," added Zimmerman. "We have two really tough league games against Colgate and Fairfield waiting for us."

Bucknell (3-1 in the Patriot League) will travel to Colgate on Wednesday and Fairfield on Saturday. After winning six out of their last seven games, the Bison remain optimistic and focused on their goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

Still winning ways for women's golf

Bison to host ECAC tournament this weekend; 21 teams to show

By Mike Brophy

Over the last several weeks, the Bucknell women's golf team has been busy competing in several tournaments. Claiming second, fourth and fifth place finishes, the Bison have kept their winning season alive.

Beginning on the 28th of September, Bucknell hosted four teams in a single day of competition. Bucknell shot a team score of 304, which was enough to defeat Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall. Unfortunately, the Bison could not oust Mount St. Mary's, who won by ten strokes.

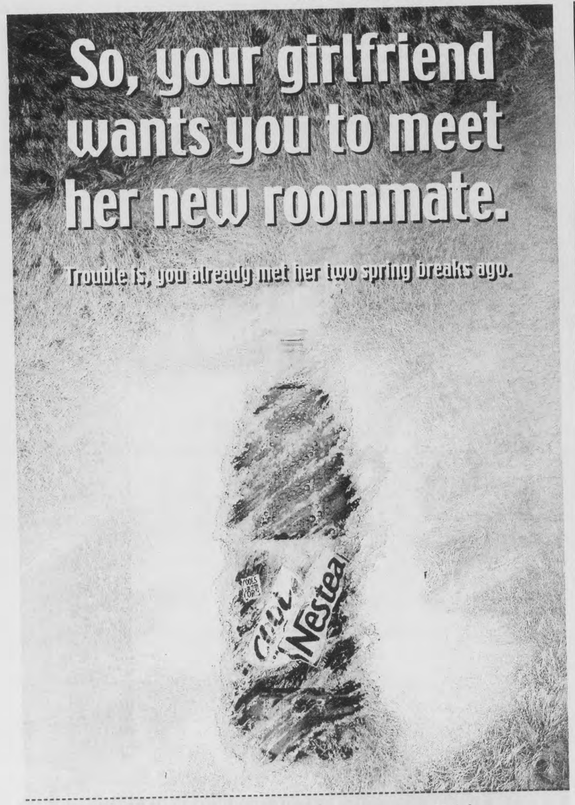
The following weekend Bucknell ventured to New Jersey for the Princeton Invitational. Competing against nine other teams, the Bison finished the weekend in fifth place, behind the two Princeton teams, Rutgers and Elon. Sophomore Hilary Mainka shot the best for Bucknell, scoring a two day total of 173. Other major contributors to the fifth place finish were freshmen Molly Campbell and Amy Jones.

The next weekend produced another solid tournament for the Bison. Playing in the Rutgers Invitational Tournament, Bucknell captured fourth place out of a field of 13 teams. Shooting the best score for the Bison was Jones, who shot an 87 and a 78. Mainka, Campbell and Jess Hetrich '03 all had a solid weekend and contributed to the success of the Bison.

Coach Brad Tufts was pleased with his team's performance over the last few weeks, but he quickly diverted his emphasis away from the past performances and onto this weekend's upcoming tournament.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference championship tournament is being hosted at Bucknell this weekend for the first time ever. The Bucknell Golf Course will play host to 21 teams and over 110 players, consisting of top eastern schools such as Penn State, James Madison, Princeton and Rutgers. Tufts commented that he is, "really looking forward to this event. It is the first time that Bucknell has ever hosted a ECAC event in any sport."

The tournament starts on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue into Sunday.


So, your girlfriend wants you to meet her new roommate.
Trouble is, you already met her two spring breaks ago.
Nestea
THIS KIND OF HEAT CAN'T FAIL...
cool Nestea
Now might be a good time to grab a COOL from Nestea at the Bison Book Store. Better still, use this coupon to buy one 20oz and get one FREE. Offer expires 11/15/99.
COOLS TO THE CORE!
©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licensed to Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Company. USA.

LET TIAA-CREF HELP YOU BUILD A SECURE FINANCIAL FUTURE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength
With over $250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization – and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."[1]

Solid, long-term performance
We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses
TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2] So more of your money goes where it should – toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification
We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service
We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.[3]

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

[1] *Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life*, 6/30/99. [2] *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1999, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1999 (quarterly). [3] DALBAR, Inc., *1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings*. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. 8/99

Sports

Bison perfrom well against stiff west coast competition

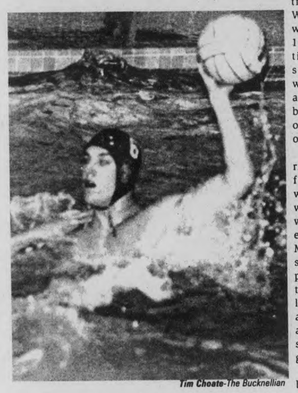
By Allison Kuhn

Bucknell men's water polo captain Kevin Permisohn '01 slept through the earthquake ranked 7.0 on the Richter Scale that hit during the Bison's tournament in Claremont, CA this past weekend. This proved to be advantageous as the sharp Bison won three out of their four games in the Claremont Convergence Tournament.

Bucknell's only loss was to Santa Clara, 9-8. Santa Clara scored the game-winning goal with less than a minute left. Tate Greditzer '01 led the Bison with five goals.

The Bison defeated Cal Baptist 7-6 with much thanks to sophomore goalkeeper Dave Kennedy's 15 saves.

Greditzer and Josh Watts '00 lead the team with four goals apiece in an 8-5 victory over Santa Cruz. Bucknell's most accomplished victory was its 10-9 triumph over Whittier, who was ranked 17th in the nation. Watts scored the winning goal after a rebound with only ten seconds left.



Tim Cheate-The Bucknellian

The men's waterpolo team defeated nationally ranked Whittier in a tournament in California.

"Our experience in California was wonderful; it was exactly what we needed," coach Mike Wooster said. "We played teams that were fairly equal to us and we were able to play solid, close games."

Over fall break the Bison were able to defeat all three of their opponents at the Southern Division League games at Salem-Teikyo. The Bison conquered their toughest opponent, George Washington, 21-15. Greditzer led the offense with five goals and Ryan McCarty '02 contributed four goals.

Their victories over Slippery Rock (14-10) and Grove City (13-7) were easy wins for the Bison. "They are new teams and we were able to give all of our team some playing time," Wooster said.

The North South Invitational ended in a letdown for the Bison. In a weekend that saw a sick and exhausted Bucknell squad, Harvard defeated the Bison 12-4. The Bison also fell to Queens, 16-8, and to UMass, 9-5. Bucknell did manage a win over Iona, in which Kennedy came up with 17 saves.

"Queens and UMass were expected to be extremely competitive games, but our loss to Harvard was embarrassing. This time of year always seems to be a low point in our season," Wooster said.

Their impressive results in league play in '99 give the Bison confidence heading into the ECAC championships this weekend.

Write for sports!
call Adam
x74722
It's fun, honestly!

Alum inducted to Hall of Fame

Courtesy of Shelbe McClintock

Baird '72 was 38-1 in his Bucknell career winning his last 27 matches. In '76, he became the youngest national champion.

By Joshua E. Gish

The name of another Bucknell graduate was written into the national record books when Steve Baird '72 was inducted into the American Platform Tennis Hall of Fame. Rising from the Bucknell record books as one of the greatest tennis players to grace the Bison courts, Baird has proven his excellence in this elite and challenging sport and has made a huge impact on the game.

Platform tennis follows many of the same rules as the traditional game but focuses more on patience and accuracy rather than speed and power. It is a cold weather activity played on a court one third the size of that in conventional tennis, which is surrounded by 12-foot high screens that allow for the continuation of play. The game is played with teams of two.

From the start of his career, Baird had shown that he was a winner. He lettered in four sports in high school and then went on to hold a captaincy on the Bucknell squad, obtaining a conference singles championship amongst many other achievements.

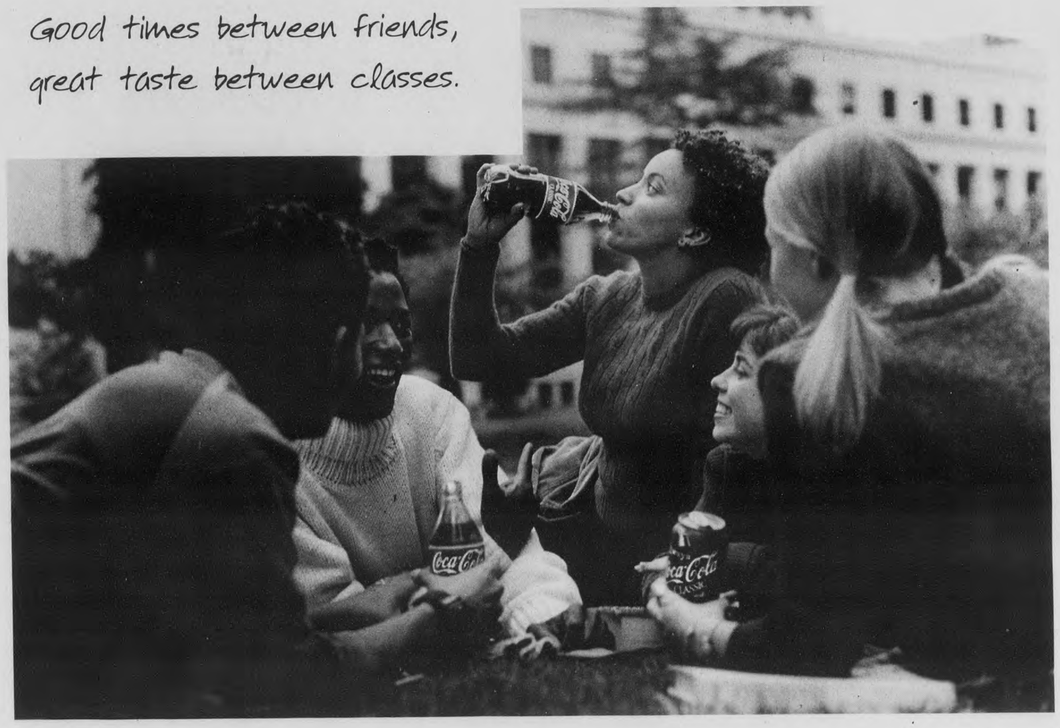
Baird's legacy makes an outstanding mark in the Bucknell books, having been awarded three varsity letters and having been inducted into the Bucknell hall of fame. Baird also was named Bucknell's top senior athlete in 1972 with a three-year overall record of 38-1, winning his last 27 matches.

He moved on to platform tennis, following in is father's and brother's footsteps, and immediately excelled in becoming the youngest player to date to win the national championship, winning with his brother in 1976. Baird attended the national finals thirteen years in a row and took home the championship in ten of those drives.

Baird played with his brother as a team until 1980, when his brother retired and he picked up a new teammate. He was recognized for his ability to create flow and momentum with his partner through his in-depth understanding of how to combine skills and techniques necessary for success. He had an unparalleled ability, proven by his accomplishments and by the fame that he has obtained.

Capturing the true Bison spirit, Steve Baird exhibited his excellence throughout his years at Bucknell and has now moved on to receive the highest honor in platform tennis.

Good times between friends, great taste between classes.



Buy a from any specially marked on-campus vending machine and you could win a commemorative Coca-Cola® classic/NFL T-Shirt*.
*Specially marked packaging available in specially marked vending machines until 11/30/99 or while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Requests for free game piece must be received by 12/28/99. See specially marked vending machines for details or call 1-800-785-2653.
©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Red Disk Icon are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Sports

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

NFL

Steelers (3-3) 24: Falcons (1-5) 3

Behind an improving offensive line and a dominating defense, Jerome Bettis has another 100+ yard performance on Monday night.

Minnesota (2-4) 27: San Francisco (3-3) 17

Big day for Jeff George fixing Cunningham's role as the best backup QB in the NFL. Randy Moss has another big game.

Seahawks (3-2) 17: Bills (4-2) 13

Bills struggle to run the ball and without Moulds loose their big playpotential and the game.

Chargers (2-4) 20: Green Bay (3-3) 17

Forget the numbers - the Chargers have the best defense in the league. Kramer is able to use his experience to beat a young Packer secondary.

New England (4-2) 21: Denver (2-4) 13

Lack of a running game hurts Denver as Bledsoe continues to perform strongly.

Washington (4-1) 31: Dallas (3-2) 10

Champ Bailey and the Skins' secondary dominate hurting Cowboy's receiving core. Dallas loses its third in a row.

College

Bucknell (5-2) 42: Lafayette (1-5) 12

The Bison offense will run over a weak Lafayette defense. Coach Gadd will be assured his fifth straight winning season.

Bison win-streak snapped

By Jennifer Cruickshank

Before dropping a disappointing 4-1 loss to the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, the Bison field hockey team had been virtually unbeatable. Prior to the Penn game, Bucknell had won six straight games, including two victories over Patriot League rivals Ursinus and Lehigh.

Back on September 29th, the Bison hosted Ursinus and picked up a convincing 3-1 win over their conference foe. At the 20-minute mark, forward Maura Higgs '01 set up line mate Melissa Maher '02, who found the back of the net to put the Bison on top.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Lauren Campbell scored on a scramble in front of the net — that proved to be all the Bison would need to secure the win.

After another first-half goal by Brett Russo '01, the Bison defense took over. Ursinus scored late in the second half but was unable to muster any late game heroics against the solid Bison defensive unit.

Helen Hunt-The Bucknellian

Penn handed the field hockey team it's first loss in six games this past weekend. The bison will play at Colgate Wednesday.

Later that week, the Bison finished off their fourth consecutive Patriot League opponent when they traveled to Lehigh. Sophomore Annie Hunsicker and freshman Sonia Wettergreen led the Bison from opposite ends of the field, Hunsicker on offense and Wettergreen in the cage.

Hunsicker scored a hat-trick, picking up her first three goals of the season. The first came off of a pass from classmate Dena Ebert in the first half; then Hunsicker registered an unassisted tally in the second that she followed by another score off of a dish from senior tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman. The Bison prevailed by a 3-0 margin, as Wettergreen denied everything shot her way to pick up her second shutout of the season.

"Winning back-to-back Patriot League games was really a confidence booster," said Zimmerman. "And it really started to show over the course of the next four games."

To complete their six game winning streak, the Bison picked up a 3-2 sudden-death overtime victory over neighboring Lock Haven, pulled out two close matches at Southwest Missouri and St. Louis, 2-1 and 3-2 respectively, and crushed Siena 6-0 upon returning back to Lewisburg.

"Penn was kind-of a let down after winning six straight, but we can't really think about that now," added Zimmerman. "We have two really tough league games against Colgate and Fairfield waiting for us."

Bucknell (3-1 in the Patriot League) will travel to Colgate on Wednesday and Fairfield on Saturday. After winning six out of their last seven games, the Bison remain optimistic and focused on their goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

Still winning ways for women's golf

Bison to host ECAC tournament this weekend; 21 teams to show

By Mike Brophy

Over the last several weeks, the Bucknell women's golf team has been busy competing in several tournaments. Claiming second, fourth and fifth place finishes, the Bison have kept their winning season alive.

Beginning on the 28th of September, Bucknell hosted four teams in a single day of competition. Bucknell shot a team score of 304, which was enough to defeat Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall. Unfortunately, the Bison could not oust Mount St. Mary's, who won by ten strokes.

The following weekend Bucknell ventured to New Jersey for the Princeton Invitational. Competing against nine other teams, the Bison finished the weekend in fifth place, behind the two Princeton teams, Rutgers and Elon. Sophomore Hilary Mainka shot the best for Bucknell, scoring a two day total of 173. Other major contributors to the fifth place finish were freshmen Molly Campbell and Amy Jones.

The next weekend produced another solid tournament for the Bison. Playing in the Rutgers Invitational Tournament, Bucknell captured fourth place out of a field of 13 teams. Shooting the best score for the Bison was Jones, who shot an 87 and a 78. Mainka, Campbell and Jess Hetrich '03 all had a solid weekend and contributed to the success of the Bison.

Coach Brad Tufts was pleased with his team's performance over the last few weeks, but he quickly diverted his emphasis away from the past performances and onto this weekend's upcoming tournament.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference championship tournament is being hosted at Bucknell this weekend for the first time ever. The Bucknell Golf Course will play host to 21 teams and over 110 players, consisting of top eastern schools such as Penn State, James Madison, Princeton and Rutgers. Tufts commented that he is, "really looking forward to this event. It is the first time that Bucknell has ever hosted a ECAC event in any sport."

The tournament starts on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and will continue into Sunday.

So, your girlfriend wants you to meet her new roommate.
Trouble is, you already met her two spring breaks ago.
Nestea
cool
Nestea

THIS KIND OF THING HAPPENS FAR... NEAR ONLY

Now might be a good time to grab a COOL from Nestea at the Bison Book Store. Better still, use this coupon to buy one 20oz and get one FREE. Offer expires 11/15/99.

COOLS FOR CORE!

©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Nestea" is a registered trademark licensed to Coca-Cola Nestle Refreshments Company. USA.

LET TIAA-CREF HELP YOU BUILD A SECURE FINANCIAL FUTURE.

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has been the leading retirement company on America's campuses. But experience is just one reason why so many smart investors trust us with their financial future. Here are a few more:

Superior strength

With over $250 billion in assets under management, TIAA-CREF is the world's largest retirement organization – and among the most solid. It's one of the reasons why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."[1]

Solid, long-term performance

We seek out long-term opportunities that other companies, in pursuit of quick gains, often miss. Though past performance can't guarantee future results, this patient philosophy has proven extremely rewarding.

Surprisingly low expenses

TIAA-CREF's operating costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2] So more of your money goes where it should – toward ensuring your future.

Easy diversification

We offer a wide variety of expertly managed investment options to help build your assets. We make it simple, too, with stock, bond, money market, real estate, and guaranteed options.

Unrivaled service

We believe that our service distinguishes us from every other retirement company. In the most recent Dalbar survey, TIAA-CREF ranks tops in participation satisfaction.[3]

Call today to find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build the financial future you want and deserve.

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website

1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

[1] Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life 6/30/99. [2] Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directory Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). [3] DALBAR, Inc. 1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842 2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

8/99

Sports

Bison perfrom well against stiff west coast competition

By Allison Kuhn

Bucknell men's water polo captain Kevin Permisohn '01 slept through the earthquake ranked 7.0 on the Richter Scale that hit during the Bison's tournament in Claremont, CA this past weekend. This proved to be advantageous as the sharp Bison won three out of their four games in the Claremont Convergence Tournament.

Bucknell's only loss was to Santa Clara, 9-8. Santa Clara scored the game-winning goal with less than a minute left. Tate Greditzer '01 led the Bison with five goals.

The Bison defeated Cal Baptist 7-6 with much thanks to sophomore goalkeeper Dave Kennedy's 15 saves.

Greditzer and Josh Watts '00 lead the team with four goals apiece in an 8-5 victory over Santa Cruz. Bucknell's most accomplished victory was its 10-9 triumph over Whittier, who was ranked 17th in the nation. Watts scored the winning goal after a rebound with only ten seconds left.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

The men's waterpolo team defeated nationally ranked Whittier in a tournament in California.

"Our experience in California was wonderful; it was exactly what we needed," coach Mike Wooster said. "We played teams that were fairly equal to us and we were able to play solid, close games."

Over fall break the Bison were able to defeat all three of their opponents at the Southern Division League games at Salem-Teikyo. The Bison conquered their toughest opponent, George Washington, 21-15. Greditzer led the offense with five goals and Ryan McCarty '02 contributed four goals.

Their victories over Slippery Rock (14-10) and Grove City (13-7) were easy wins for the Bison. "They are new teams and we were able to give all of our team some playing time," Wooster said.

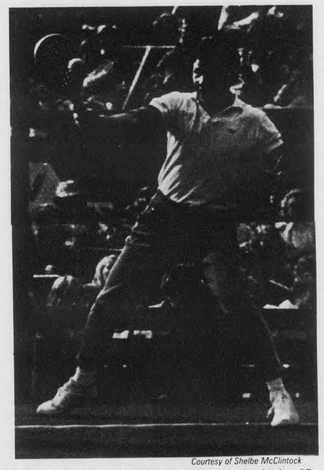
The North South Invitational ended in a letdown for the Bison. In a weekend that saw a sick and exhausted Bucknell squad, Harvard defeated the Bison 12-4. The Bison also fell to Queens, 16-8, and to UMass, 9-5. Bucknell did manage a win over Iona, in which Kennedy came up with 17 saves.

"Queens and UMass were expected to be extremely competitive games, but our loss to Harvard was embarrassing. This time of year always seems to be a low point in our season," Wooster said.

Their impressive results in league play in '99 give the Bison confidence heading into the ECAC championships this weekend.

Write for sports!
call Adam
x74722
It's fun, honestly!

Alum inducted to Hall of Fame



Courtesy of Shelbe McClintock

Baird '72 was 38-1 in his Bucknell career winning his last 27 matches. In '76, he became the youngest national champion.

By Joshua E. Gish

The name of another Bucknell graduate was written into the national record books when Steve Baird '72 was inducted into the American Platform Tennis Hall of Fame. Rising from the Bucknell record books as one of the greatest tennis players to grace the Bison courts, Baird has proven his excellence in this elite and challenging sport and has made a huge impact on the game.

Platform tennis follows many of the same rules as the traditional game but focuses more on patience and accuracy rather than speed and power. It is a cold weather activity played on a court one third the size of that in conventional tennis, which is surrounded by 12-foot high screens that allow for the continuation of play. The game is played with teams of two.

From the start of his career, Baird had shown that he was a winner. He lettered in four sports in high school and then went on to hold a captaincy on the Bucknell squad, obtaining a conference singles championship amongst many other achievements.

Baird's legacy makes an outstanding mark in the Bucknell books, having been awarded three varsity letters and having been inducted into the Bucknell hall of fame. Baird also was named Bucknell's top senior athlete in 1972 with a three-year overall record of 38-1, winning his last 27 matches.

He moved on to platform tennis, following in is father's and brother's footsteps, and immediately excelled in becoming the youngest player to date to win the national championship, winning with his brother in 1976. Baird attended the national finals thirteen years in a row and took home the championship in ten of those drives.

Baird played with his brother as a team until 1980, when his brother retired and he picked up a new teammate. He was recognized for his ability to create flow and momentum with his partner through his in-depth understanding of how to combine skills and techniques necessary for success. He had an unparalleled ability, proven by his accomplishments and by the fame that he has obtained.

Capturing the true Bison spirit, Steve Baird exhibited his excellence throughout his years at Bucknell and has now moved on to receive the highest honor in platform tennis.

Good times between friends, great taste between classes.

Buy a from any specially marked on-campus vending machine and you could win a commemorative Coca-Cola® classic/NFL T-Shirt*.

*Specially marked packaging available in specially marked vending machines until 11/30/99 or while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Requests for free game piece must be received by 12/28/99. See specially marked vending machines for details or call 1-800-785-2653.

©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Red Disk Icon are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Sports

The end of the road?

When an athlete starts getting up in age, the issue of retirement inevitably rears its ugly head

The criteria as to whether the athlete should retire or continue playing concern his level of performance, in comparison to the league standards, and his desire to compete.

Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino has been surrounded with controversy over the last few years regarding his retirement. By analyzing his case, I try to determine which catergory Marino falls under.

Marino has bro- ken virtually every NFL passing record in his 18 years in the league, but the one thing that has alluded him is a Super Bowl ring.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Marino has considered retirement after the past few seasons, but his desire to compete and to win a Super Bowl championship has won out over his aching bones. He is still one of the top quarterbacks in the league numberwise; he finished in the top three in the AFC in completions, yards and touchdown passes and surpassed 3,000 yards for a record 13th time last season.

Marino led the Dolphins to the big game in his rookie season (losing to San Francisco), but he has failed to return since, as Mami has been unable to build a strong supporting cast around him. Jimmy Johnson was brought in to coach Miami in 1995, and he immediately began a massive restructuring of the team, gearing it towards youth and potential.

But after Johnson's system failed to achieve its desired results, he turned the heat onto Marino — threatening to bench him in 1997.

Johnson obviously didn't question Marino's talent, just his ability to allude the rush and make critical decisions. It is true that Marino has lost some mobility over the years, and he threw 15 interceptions last season and already has five in '99.

After a 23-18 loss to Buffalo in week four of this season, Johnson blamed Marino's poor responses to Buffalo's pressure and three turnovers for Miami's anemic offensive performance.

"Dan's got to make some better decisions," echoed Johnson. "When he's getting banged around, he made some poor decisions... If he gets hit, his play drops down significantly."

Johnson unleashed a whirl of controversy by hinting that if Marino didn't improve his performance in the Dolphins next game against the Patriots, Johnson wouldn't hesitate to replace the 18-year starter with unproven Damon Huard.

Marino didn't even give Johnson a chance, passing for 393 yards and engineering three fourth-quarter scoring drives to give the Dolphins a 34-31 victory. Johnson's criticism seemed to motivate and challenge Marino into an intense and energetic performance, marked by his calm and efficient operation of the offense when the game was on the line.

"I don't always say the right things, but I say what I feel," said a reserved Johnson about his previous week's comments.

But just when it seemed Miami's quarterback controversy was over, Marino got injured on his second pass (a 57-yard interception returned for a touchdown by Andy Katzenmoyer) against New England. Huard came in and promptly threw an interception that Ty Law returned 24 yards for a score on his first pass attempt.

But the young quarterback settled down, converting three crucial third down plays and finding Stanley Pritchett for a five-yard touchdown pass on the final, 59-yard drive that sealed Miami's 31-30 comeback win.

Huard finished the day 24-for-42 for 240 yards and two touchdowns, while rushing six times for 54 yards. Patriots' coach Pete Carroll recognized that Huard's versatility and running ability kept his defense off-balance.

"We believe in him. He played outstanding game," Johnson said of Huard, failing to recognize his costly interception and the nine times he was sacked — the most ever allowed by the Dolphins in a single game.

"But there's no quarterback controversy here," Johnson quickly added. "Dan's our quarterback. Dan's our starter."

Marino's shoulder injury was not serious, and he was cleared to practice as early as this Thursday. In regards to the week seven starter against Philadelphia, Johnson said Huard will get the start unless, "Dan's 100 percent and I see he's 100 percent."

Does anyone else smell some controversy here? If Huard gets the start (which appears likely as a precaution to Marino's health) and performs well against the Eagles, Johnson may be hesitant to replace the youngster even when Marino is "100 percent."

It's certainly going to be an interesting few months in Miami. Whatever the outcome, there's going to be a media circus surrounding Marino's retirement come January.

So what's the ruling: is Marino over the hill or is he wrongly being pressured into retirement? Let's start with the first criteria. Is Marino still performing up to the level of NFL quarterbacks, or is he being surpassed by younger athletes?

There's no doubt that Marino is still one of the league's premier quarterbacks, as proven by his elite rankings in many passing statistics in '98 and '99. It is also true that many young quarterbacks have more mobility, durability and versatility than Marino, but his experience and leadership are unrivaled.

Damon Huard was able to engineer a late fourth quarter comeback against division-leading New England (something Marino failed to do against Buffalo), but Huard just did once what Marino has been doing for 18 years. And note that Huard was sacked nine times and picked off for a score by the Pats.

Does Marino still have the desire to compete in the league? Look no further than the Indianapolis game, in which Marino responded to Johnson's adversity with a fiery and gut-wrenching performance. He constantly displays his dedication to winning and his determination to capture a Super Bowl ring.

It's obvious that Marino still deserves a starting spot in the NFL. Maybe he should find another team that will better appreciate his ability and that has a better chance of advancing to the Super Bowl.

Bison roll past Duquesne, 49-20

By Carmen Mauriello

Jabulani Powell '02 recorded his third straight 100-yard rushing game and fullback Jason Marrow '01 ran for four scores to lead Bucknell to a 49-20 win over Duquesne in last Saturday's homecoming game.

With their dominating performance, the Bison answered many of the questions that have been nagging them throughout the '99 season. The offense capitalized on opportunities and tallied 506 yards. The defense stepped up to make big plays, with two key interceptions and avoided a late letdown. And its shaky kicking game was solidified with freshman Chris Lundberg's perfect 7-7 performance on extra point attempts.

Head coach Tom Gadd called the dominant win, "something we needed for the confidence level of this team."

After the Bison defense thwarted two early Duquesne scoring opportunities, the offense took to the ground on a 78-yard touchdown drive. Six of the eight plays were rushes, highlighted by Powell's 33-yard scamper to the Dukes' 27 and his 12-yard scoring run.

The Bison defense then forced Duquesne to a three-and-out, and the offense took advantage with excellent field position at the Dukes' 46. It only took the Bison offense 1:31 to reach the endzone on Marrow's one-yard plunge, extending their lead to 14-0.

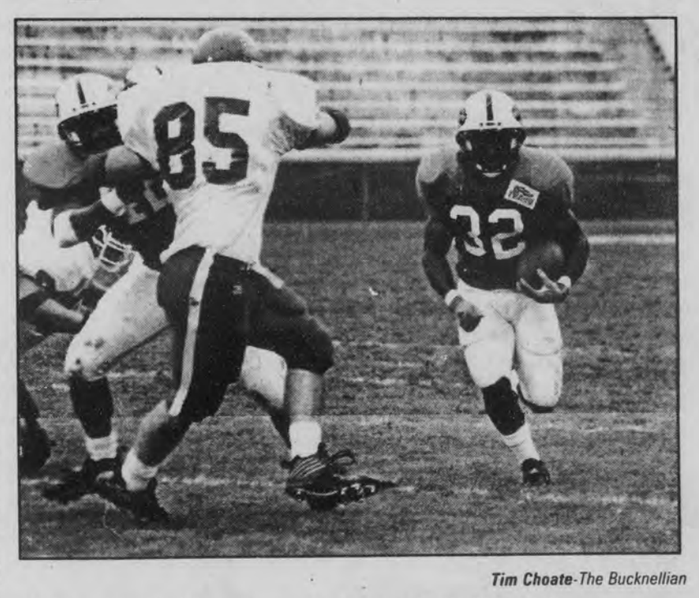
Kevin Eiben '01 picked off Duquesne's Tony Zimmerman on the third play after the kickoff to bring the high-powered Bison offense back onto the field. Bucknell's passing game benefited from the success of its ground game. Don McDowell '00 completed four passes on the drive, and the Bison gained positive yardage on all nine plays. Marrow again ran up the middle for a one yard score to put Bucknell up 21-0.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

The Bison offense tallied 506 yards and scored seven touchdowns against Duquesne. It hopes for similar results when the Bison travel to Lafayette Saturday.

Sports Rules!! Join the team!

But on the second play of Duquesne's ensuing possession, Zimmerman exploited Bucknell's achilles' heel - its secondary. He found his favorite target, Gerald Foster, for a 71-yard touchdown strike that cut the lead to 21-7.



Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

Jabulani Powell '02 registered his third straight 100-yard game.

Bucknell defensive back George Cowan '02 recognized that the secondary is trying to learn from its past mistakes to become a cohesive unit that can understand and fulfill its role on the team.

"The front guys are playing really well, but the secondary has been tested a lot this year and hasn't always answered," Cowan said. "The secondary is going to continue to work hard and improve with each league game that we play so that we can be ready to face (Lehigh quarterback) Tom Stambaugh, which will probably be our toughest test of the season."

On Bucknell's next possession, McDowell orchestrated a nine play, 75 yard drive that ebbed the Dukes' momentum and sealed the Bison victory. He threw 18- and 16- yard completions to Jim Horan '03 and Dan Palko '00 respectively, rushed for an 11-yard gain, and hit sophomore Mark Wyland for a seven-yard score to give the Bison a commanding 28-7 lead going into the half.

Powell's 46-yard kickoff return to open the second half gave the Bison excellent field position at the the Dukes' 41 yardline, and the offense converted with McDowell's 11-yard scoring strike to runner-turned-receiver Dan Palko.

The Dukes took advantage of three costly Bison penalties on their next possession to march for a touchdown, which narrowed the

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Women's v-ball prepares for Patriots

By Justin White

The Bucknell women's volleyball team recently completed a five-game stretch against its Patriot League rivals, and the Bison are excited and poised to enter the second half of their season and compete in key conference rematches in the upcoming weeks.

"Our season didn't really begin to pump us up until we started to play our Patriot League rivals," said Whitney Williams '02.

The Bison have been battling against their conference rivals since the beginning of October. They are currently 2-3 in league standings (8-8 overall) after facing each team once. This stretch has served as a wake-up call, as the team began to realize its potential for the '99 season.

Bucknell's first Patriot League game came on September 29 against a struggling Lafayette team. It took the Bison four games to dispose of the Leopards. Bucknell jumped out to a quick start, capturing the first game 15-6. After a letdown in the third game, losing 15-6, the Bison put away Lafayette with a 15-5 victory in the final game.

Senior co-captain Michelle Lesh '00 led the team with 18 kills. Other major contributors were Shannon Walker '02 with ten kills and freshman Jen Wrigley with ten kills, two service aces and six digs.

Bucknell only had a one-day layoff before taking to the road again against Colgate. The Bison did not fare as well this match, falling in four games to lose their first Patriot League contest. The Red Raiders outhit Bucknell by a count of 71 kills to 51. These numbers contributed to the wide gap in hitting percentages of .059 for BU to .297 for Colgate.

Junior outside hitter Brooke Bader tallied 15 kills to lead the Bison offense. Wrigley had 19 of the team's 75 digs and also manufactured 11 kills.

Following the Colgate game the Bison lost their second straight league road match, going down to Army, 3-1, by the game scores of 9-15, 7-15, 15-11 and 3-15.

Bader and Lesh both had strong performances in the losing effort, providing 23 and 13 kills respectively. Bader pointed to "mental lapses" as a part of the Bison's midseason struggles.

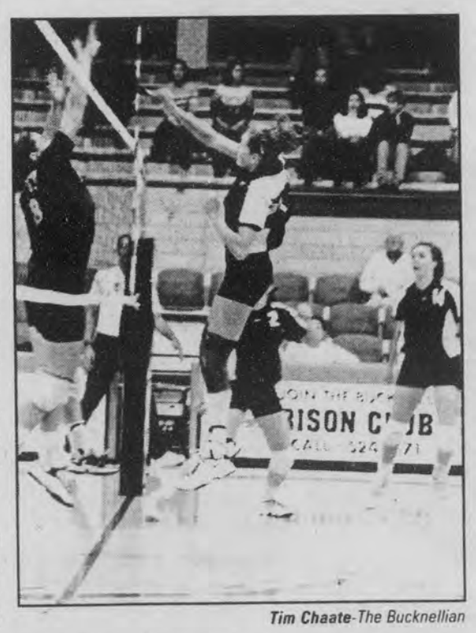
"We still need to come together as a team," Bader said. "We have the outstanding individual performances but need to put it all together and play as a team."

Bucknell next hosted the Naval Academy on October 5. The Bison built an early two-game lead, winning 16-14 and 15-11 in the first two games. But Navy came back to easily win the third game before battling to win the fourth, 15-12. In the final rally-point set, the Bison fell behind early and couldn't overcome Navy's offense, falling 15-9.

Lesh led the Bison attack with 19 kills along with Wrigley, who tallied 12 kills and 24 digs.

Holy Cross came to Davis Gym on October 8 for another Patriot League contest. The Orange and Blue were able to pull out a victory in five games.

The Bison had many strong performances, including Walker, Williams, Lesh and Wrigley with 16 kills, 55 sets and 14 digs, 18 kills and 11 digs, and 19 kills and 22 digs respectively.



Tim Chaate-The Bucknellian

The Bison will play at Holy Cross this Saturday.

Head coach Cindy Opalski said that her team possesses, "the physical skills and the potential to be a top team in the Patriot League. We have terrific kids that understand what it takes to be successful."

She also recognized that, "both Jen (Post '00) and Michelle (Lesh) are providing leadership, settling into their leadership roles as co-captains."

Bucknell's most recent match came against Lehigh last Wednesday. Despite playing well early, the Bison lost in 4 games (10-15, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-4). Walker produced 15 kills, Post added 17 digs and Bader registered 13 kills for the Bison.

The Bison have had 10 days off to mend their injuries and re-evaluate their performance and strategies. Coach Opalski expressed a great deal of excitement for the upcoming challenges as the team enters the second half of the season, after some early frustrations.

"It is a gradual process in moving up the ladder to success, because if you try to go up too fast, you trip and fall back down," Opalski said.

Bucknell's next challenge is a home rematch against Holy Cross, after barely squeaking out a victory two weeks ago.

Hey engineers, write for sports! Call Jamie x74723

Sports Trivia

1. What passing plateau did Dan Marino reach against New England?

2. What coach won the most games in college football history?

3. What record did the Red Sox set in the 1999 ALCS?

1. 60,000 passing yards 2. Paul "Bear" Bryant (323) 3. most errors (10)

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Oct. 23 at Lafayette 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 23-24 EPAC OPEN

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 23 LEHIGH 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Oct. 23 at Lafayette 11am

VOLLEYBALL
Sat., Oct. 23 at Holy Cross 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat., Oct. 23 at Fairfield 12 noon
Tues, Oct. 26 CORNELL 5 p.m.

MEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Oct. 23-24 at ECAC Championships, RI

CREW
Sat.-Sun., Oct 23-24 at Head of the Charles, MA

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, October 28, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 8

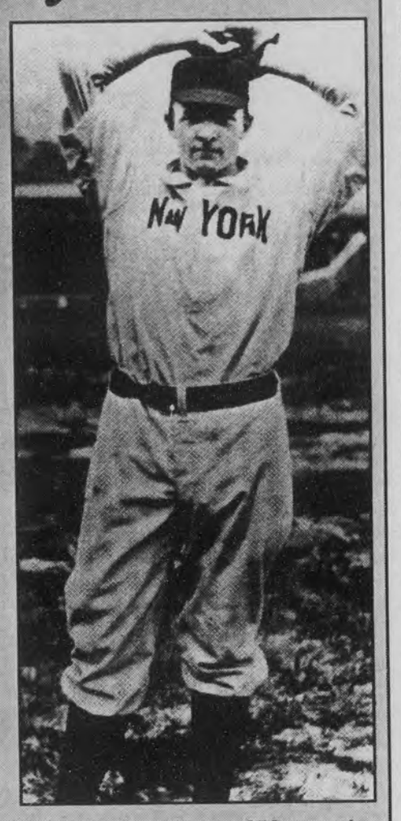
Mathewson named to Baseball's All-Century Team

By Chris Ellis

He is arguably Bucknell's most famous student. Now, he is further immortalized in American lore.

Pitcher Christy Mathewson, who attended the University from 1898 to 1901, was named as one of the nine pitchers on Baseball's All-Century team. The team, which was announced during Game Two of the World Series this week, is comprised of 30 players elected both by fan balloting and a panel of baseball experts. Mathewson was not one of the six pitchers elected to the team by season-long fan balloting, but he (along with pitchers Warren Spahn and Lefty Grove) were named as late additions to the 30-man squad.

The three at-large selections joined Nolan Ryan, Sandy Koufax, Cy Young, Roger Clemens, Bob Gibson, and Walter Johnson on the team. Ryan's 992,040 votes led the team, while Mathewson's 249,947 was good for 14th among the 26 pitchers named to the ballot.



Christy Mathewson won 373 games in his Major League baseball career.

Mathewson's prowess on the mound and eloquence off it have led some to refer to him as America's 'first modern sports hero,' and his game more that backs up this assertion. After leaving Bucknell in 1901 to play for the Cincinnati Reds—his first contract paid him just $100 per season—Mathewson went on to use his famous screwball and top-notch control to notch 373 career victories in his 13-year career. Mathewson pitched in 634 games in his career, which ended prematurely in 1918 when he volunteered for service in the U.S. Army.

Despite his 373 wins, 2502 strikeouts and lifetime ERA of 2.13, though, Mathewson is likely best remembered for his work in the 1905 'World Series.' In a performance that, because of modern pitching rotations, will never be duplicated, Mathewson hurled three consecutive shutouts in a six-day span to lead his New York Giants over the Philadelphia Athletics. That series, which gave both fame to Mathewson and a second champion to the city of New York, is credited with helping to lay the framework for baseball legends of the twenties and thirties to leave a lasting impression on American culture.

Mathewson's died of tuberculosis in 1925, likely as a result of the poisonous gas that he was exposed to in wartime conditions. Despite his premature death and the 300-plus inning seasons that did irreparable damage to his arm Mathewson's career was long and celebrated enough that he became, in 1925, one of the first five players enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Senior Gift Drive eyes ambitious goals

Led by Pam Scovill '00, Senior Gift Drive hopes to achieve 70 percent participation

By Chris Ellis

With a lofty participation goal and a desire to meaningfully improve the University's stature, the 1999-2000 Senior Gift Drive Committee kicked off its donation campaign Sunday night with a celebratory dinner. The dinner, which featured speeches by University graduates and parents, was the beginning of a year-long process in which committee members will attempt to drive home the importance of donating to the University and the programs that they benefited from most.

The committee, led by chair Pam Scovill '00, wishes to raise a substantial amount of money to donate to the University before graduation. But for the committee's members, the chief goal is not total dollars but senior participation. The total number of dollars raised is important, but the committee's basic message is simple: this is your first chance to give back.

"We've gained so much in the past four years," Scovill said. "A great education, a lifetime of friendships, and so many positive experiences. This is our chance to give back to the University that's given so much to us. This year's class seems excited, and I'm confident we'll reach our goals."

Bucknell graduate and current Bison basketball coach Pat Flannery '80 and Ross Alfieri, chairman of the Gift Drive's "Parent Challenge," were the keynote speakers at the dinner. Both stressed the value of a Bucknell education and the value that a Bucknell degree represents. Flannery, an economics and political science major who was a four-year starter in basketball and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, discussed his experiences as a senior at Bucknell, saying that he often took the University "for granted." It wasn't until his graduation, he said, that he realized how esteemed a Bucknell education is considered to be.

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

After a record participation level in last year's campaign, this year's Senior Gift Drive Committee hopes to become the first to realize 70 percent participation. Basketball head coach Pat Flannery '80, Gift Drive Chair Pam Scovill '00 and Parents Challenge Chairman Ross Alfieri spoke at Sunday's kickoff dinner.

Last year's Senior Gift Drive raised over $23,000 from students and had a 67 percent participation rate. By streamlining the solicitation

see DRIVE, page 2

Adams holds open campus forum

Dorm construction, alcohol plan among topics discussed

By Anne Monoky

The crowd was small, but the questions were numerous.

Tuesday evening's open forum with President Adams was an arena for students to voice their opinions and receive information on topics of campus interest and concern. In attendance were a congregation of curious students and several representatives of the administration.

Students voiced their interest in the campus' physical changes, including the construction of a new dorm. Adams indicated that the project is on schedule and that its conclusion is set for fall of next year.

He further explained that the new dorm is being built with the intention of eliminating substandard living on campus and emphasized that it was not being built in order to increase student enrollment. He indicated that there will be an elimination of dingles, an elimination of lounges turned into rooms, and a reduction of triple rooms. The administration hopes that the new dorm will create a place to house students while other dorms are being renovated.

Students continued to raise dormitory issues by questioning the absence of the recycling bins in residence halls and asking why Residential Life has not taken steps to activate such a program. Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said that a follow-up to this issue would take place.

Conversation also focused on a major concern that the employees in Dining Services are understaffed and overworked. The administration replied that they have worked hard to take care of this problem. Most recently, they

see BRO, page 4

Students participate in charity "Crop Walk"

By Katie Marston

The reward of free Pizza Hut pizza was not the only reason for the strong participation of Bucknellians in the annual Lewisburg Area Crop Walk this past Sunday.

Sara Given '02, member of Alpha Chi Omega, said, "The fundraiser was a great bonding experience and a good opportunity to give Lewisburg a positive view of Greek life at Bucknell."

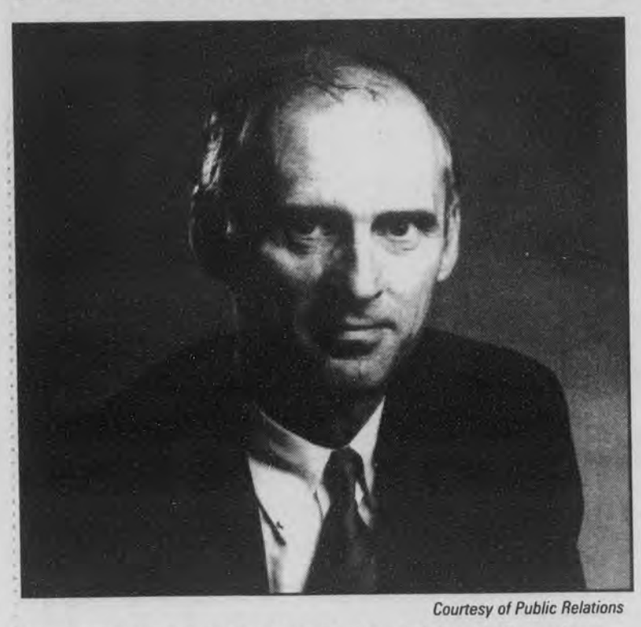
The University is currently looking for ways to improve and strengthen its relations with the Lewisburg community. With hopes of uniting for a common goal, enthusiastic students and Lewisburg residents participated in the Crop Walk.

The annual fundraiser is actively held in approximately 2,000 locations across the U.S. as a method of promoting worldwide health and nutrition. Every year, the average number of participants totals about 3.3 million people across the country.

The overall goal of the 1K or 10K walk/run is to raise $10,000, through significant monetary donations and active participation. As a function of the Church World Service ecumenical group, the Crop Walk's contributions

see WALK, page 2

Presidential search takes its first steps in selection process



Courtesy of Public Relations

Lee Hamiilton '57, chair of the Presidential Search Committee

By Heather Napolitano

The search begins.

Members of the committee to select a successor for University President Bro Adams have been selected, a search consultant has been retained and the group has begun its pursuit to acquire highly qualified candidates.

The 13-member committee is composed of the following individuals: Faculty Chair John A. Peeler, Associate Professor of Chemistry Dee A. Casteel, Associate Vice President for Information Services and Resources Ray Metz, Bucknell Student Government President Yoshi Maisami '01, President of the Alumni Board of Directors James Zimmerman '81, Joseph A. Ciffolillo '61, Susan J. Crawford '69, David D. Ekedahl '56, D. Lee Hamilton '57 (committee chair), Arthur D. Kinney, Jr. '56, Stephen P. Renock IV '74, Chairman of the Board of Trustees James W. Schubauer '56 and De Lores Weaver. The latter eight individuals are all members of the University Board of Trustees and were selected from that group by Schubauer.

The on-campus administrator supporting Hamilton on logistical and administrative matters is Director of Institution Research/Assessment Jerry Rackoff. Rackoff will not carry a vote in the committee, but he said he will "assist in management and administrative tasks to keep the search moving forward."

Hamilton has finalized a search consultant that will assist the committee in seeking out individuals who will be capable of succeeding Adams. The services of the Education Practice of the firm of Korn/Ferry International have been acquired. Managing Director R. William Funk will work directly with search committee.

On Sept. 28, on the University campus, the group convened for the first time. The majority of the members were present, although several could not attend because of scheduling conflicts and were subsequently briefed on the proceedings.

According to Hamilton, "the current activities are primarily to communicate broadly that we are conducting this search and to identify a pool of candidates that is as large and strong as possible."

With this goal in mind, the committee has accomplished several key tasks that will aid them in beginning their search. They have decided upon the wording for an advertisement that they have placed and will soon appear in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues*

see SEARCH, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Maren Johnson explores alternatives to Greek housing. *See page 7*

Arts & Entertainment
Mike Carlin becomes newest Stadler Center intern. *See page 8.*

Science & Technology
Office of Health Promotion Programs stresses health awareness. *See page 9.*

Features
College Democrats look to expand campus presence. *See page 5.*

Sports
Football suffers heartbreaking loss to Lafayette, 22-21. *See page 16.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Hi: 61 Lo: 36	Hi: 62 Lo: 38	Hi: 63 Lo: 38

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 20, 1999

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Ward House for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION–A student reported to Public Safety that a video camera was taken from a vehicle parked on Coleman Road. The equipment was found later at another location.

October 21, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student striking a stop sign. University citations for underage drinking, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and a property violation were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS–Public Safety responded to 7th Street Lot for the report of reckless driving by a student. Lewisburg Police responded and issued a citation for careless driving. University citations for public drunkenness, reckless driving and providing false information were also issued.

INFORMATION/ASSIST PSOP MILTON–Public Safety responded to Kelly Crossroads to assist Pennsylvania State Police in locating two students who did not return from a class field experience conducted in that area. Public Safety located the students who were returned to campus.

October 22, 1999

HARASSMENT–Public Safety responded to Larison Hall on the report of a student being harassed. Lewisburg Police was notified and will be conducting an investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION-ALCOHOL OVERDOSE-MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later released. University citations for underage drinking and public drunkenness were issued.

DRUG VIOLATION–Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia and a bag of marijuana were located in a plain view search of the area. Lewisburg Police responded and charges will be filed.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS–Public Safety responded to Carnegie Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. University citations for underage, drinking and public drunkenness were issued.

OCTOBER 23, 1999

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a visitor with a hand laceration. Public Safety transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY REPORT–Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of two broken windows. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL AIDED–Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an injured student. The individual refused medical treatment and signed a patient waiver form.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue for the report of a damaged vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The incident is under investigation.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT–A student contacted Public Safety to request transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of an ankle injury. Student Health Services transported the individual, who later returned to campus.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS– While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student walking with staggered gait near the Langone Center. University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–While on a routine fraternity party check at Phi Psi Fraternity, Public Safety observed three students holding cans of beer. University citations for underage consumption were issued to the individuals. Phi Psi Fraternity was also issued a university citation for three counts of serving alcohol to underage persons.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–While on a routine fraternity party check at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Public Safety observed a student holding a can of beer. A university citation was issued for underage consumption/possession of alcohol. Lambda Chi Alpha was also issued an university citation for serving alcohol to an underage person.

VEHICLE STOP/UNDERAGE DRINKING– While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed that a student drove at a high rate of speed and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Moore Avenue and South 7th Street. Three of the four occupants of the vehicle admitted to having consumed alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police responded. The driver was cited for reckless driving and other traffic violations. The passengers were cited for underage drinking.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

Gift drive encourages participation

DRIVE

from page 1

process and more vigorously pursuing senior donations, this year's drive will attempt to achieve 70 percent participation. All donations will be matched with a $25 donation from the Parents Challenge, increasing the weight of each contribution.

The process for donating is simple: simply fill out a card provided by a member of the gift drive's campaign committee and choose a payment method. According to the drive's members, though, the reasons for donating are greater than ever.

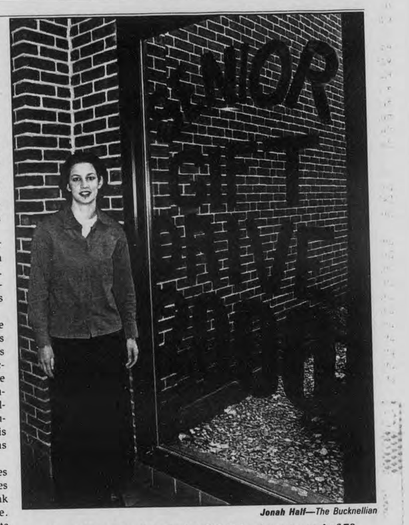
"This is a great opportunity for students to show their appreciation for the University," Scovill said. "Bucknell is expensive, but an integral part of where money comes from is alumni gifts."

The committee emphasizes the importance of "silent scholarship" as integral in explaining why students should give back to Bucknell. According to figures provided by the Office of Annual Giving, even students who pay full tuition do not fully cover the cost of a Bucknell education—nearly $6,000 per student is provided solely through donations and annual gifts.

The committee also emphasizes the importance of annual giving rates in determining the University's rank among institutions nationwide. Bucknell usually ranks below its frame-of-reference schools in percentage of alumni who make annual donations to the University, and this factor may cause the University to be held in less esteem in national ranking systems. By encouraging early giving through the Senior Gift Drive, the Gift Drive Committee hopes to set a plan for giving that will eventually raise the prestige and worth of a Bucknell degree.

Perhaps the drive's biggest draw, though, is its decision to allow students to give to specific programs or concentrations within the University. Each gift can, at the discretion of the donor, be earmarked towards a specific academic program, club or activity, or office on campus. Students cannot donate to individual fraternal organizations or individual club sports, but can give directly to any other organization they wish. According to Scovill, this permits students dissatisfied with the University at large to donate to the program which has benefited them the most.

"This (the specific donation program) makes people more willing to give," Scovill said. "If someone is not happy with the entire University, they still are able to give to something that really made a difference in their Bucknell career."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Pam Scovill '00, chair of the Senior Gift Drive, has set a goal of 70 percent particpation among seniors. "This year's class seems excited, and I'm confident we'll reach our goals," she said.

WALK

from page 1

provide food, shelter and supplies to starving people all over the world. In addition, the funds provide refugee assistance, improve health care, purify water supplies, provide disaster relief and stress global education. The Lewisburg food bank receives 5% of the total donations raised locally.

Beginning at the New Hope Lutheran Brethren Church in Lewisburg, the scenic route of the walk loops through the surrounding countryside, ending the six miles back at the church.

As the lead representative for the University, Associate Professor of Management Mark Bettner explained his goals to collect significant monetary donations from individual students and student organizations, as well as to have a broad mix of students take part in the walk. Bettner described the Crop Walk as "a very worthwhile project" for the University community due to the diverse benefits. The contributions will not only impact the Lewisburg food bank, but will also strengthen the relationship between the town and the University.

For the past several years, Bucknellians have had a tremendous presence at the Crop Walk. Sunday's event attracted about 100 members of the campus community, while about 50 Lewisburg residents participated. The majority of the monetary donations came from Bucknellians as well.

Alpha Phi Omega—a community service organization on campus—shares a similar goal and mission as the Crop Walk, making it an active member of the fundraiser. Additionally, several sororities and fraternities , such as Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, participated in the walk as a form of community service for their organization.

"The success of the Lewisburg Area Crop Walk is due to the students, which will hopefully continue," Bettner said.

The active participation of students in the fundraiser reflects positively in the eyes of the Lewisburg community. This community bonding demonstrates the positive influence that the presence of the Greek system has. The sincere involvement of the students will be acknowledged in letters of recognition to campus and local publications, thanking students and organizations for their generous support. These letters, promoting goodwill between the campus and the community, are a strong step in bringing together these two common inhabitants of Lewisburg.

Looking for Great Gift Ideas?
The Bucknell Bookstore can help...
Join Us for
Holiday Preview Day
on
Tuesday, November 2, 1999!
We will be offering
Light Refreshments
and
FREE Gift Wrapping of
purchases made that day.
Please join the Bookstore Staff to ring in the Holiday Season!
The BookStore at Bucknell

Entertainment • Formals • Class Reunions • Banquets • Weddings
Riverside Dining at its Finest !
The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge
Join us for a most memorable dining experience
...On The Point
Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, Between Northumberland and Sunbury
OPEN DAILY
For reservations:
286-8300 Point
286-4684 Sail
Octobers...
Happy "Hour" D'ouvres
Free Hors D'ouvre buffet
"Tops for less"
Top shelf liquor at bottom shelf prices !
Special on Coors Light Pitchers
Monday thru Friday
5:00pm until 7:00pm
All college and pro sports are available via our TV satellite dish.

SEARCH

from page 2

in Higher Education and *Hispanic Outlook*.

"Our search committee will be extending similar invitations to the various Bucknell constituencies," Hamilton said. "We have established a list of Bucknell publications and are determining what messages might be appropriate to appear in them, based upon their publication dates."

The group has also been looking into the possibility of creating a web page devoted to the search. If established, this site will be accessible through the University home page.

Meanwhile, the search consultant has taken some initial steps to fulfill his task. Hamilton said that he "has begun reaching out to a massive database of contacts soliciting suggested names of potential candidates." However, the committee has not received any formal applications at this time. They have only been given a few nominations and recommendations of individuals to consider.

Hamilton expects that some of the applications will arrive in response to their advertising and networking. He expects that others will be identified but will have to be developed through personal contact with the search consultant and/or the committee members. He further notes that some candidates will simply have a natural interest and will apply directly on their own.

When the committee does begin to receive applications, create files on the candidates and accumulate administrative materials, they will be stored in a secure "search room" which has been recently established on campus. The room will be accessible to only the thirteen members of the search committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for the committee as a whole is on Nov. 22. This will coincide with the close of the phase to establish a candidate pool, assuming that the current schedule is maintained.

Hamilton has noted that the first meeting indicated that this committee has excellent chemistry. "My assessment is that the group will work together quite smoothly as a unit," he said. "It is clear that we are unified in our overriding objective of identifying and securing the best possible president for Bucknell at this point in its history."

BSG President Maisami serves as link between students and search

By Beth Slaby

The University is embarking on a monumental endeavor. As we approach the millennium, we are concomitantly starting the search for the 15th President of the University. Ever since President Bro Adams announced his decision to pursue other opportunities this past summer, the University has actively begun the quest for someone to lead the University as we move into the year 2000 and beyond.

Yoshi Maisami '01, president of BSG, is part of this prodigious process to seek the appropriate person for the presidential position. The committee is primarily composed of trustees, administration and faculty, but Maisami is the only student that serves on the board. "When I first heard that President Adams was stepping down, I started inquiring about the process. They responded to my inquiries," says Maisami.

Maisami remembers the letter that was sent out to all students that outlined the numbers of faculty administration, students and trustees that would be participating in the search process. He received the same exact letter. Upon his return to campus in the fall, however, James W. Schubauer '56, chair of the board of trustees, contacted him to confirm his heightened interest in the search process. His answer was a resounding "yes."

The committee, comprised of 13 members, conducted its first meeting on Sept. 28, 1999. That meeting served as a way for members to get to know one another and set the outline for the basic processes that would follow. "Everyone left the first meeting with their own ideas and agenda." The diversity of the committee will ensure a favorable presidential selection process.

> *"My number one objective is to represent the student constituency to the best of my ability, while at the same time maintaining confidentiality."*
> *—BSG President Yoshi Maisami '01*

Maisami is thrilled to be a part of the search, "My number one objective is to represent the student constituency to the best of my ability, while at the same time, maintaining confidentiality." He works well with the other members and admits, "We're all on the same page."

Maisami admits they are still at the preliminary stages of the search. "The biggest part is still to come." Their objective is to have the 15th President of Bucknell University named by the spring of 2000. This requires working cohesively with the other members of the board. Because search members live across the country, however, they are planning 2 conference calls in early November. The weekend of the Nov. 11-13, the board of trustees will reconvene in person for a meeting on campus.

In the meantime, Maisami is concentrating on the role BSG will play in the search. They are in the process of creating their own student advisory committee. They are asking organizations such as BSG, RHA, IFC, Panhellenic Council and BAC to make nominations for the position. Maisami emphasizes that they want the committee to be diverse, to come from different backgrounds: Greek/non-Greek, athletes/non-athletes, males/females and multicultural students. "Ultimately, the committee will supplement the Presidential search and provide us with student objectives, recommendations and criteria for the selection process."

Maisami also emphasizes that student input is not only important, but it is a quintessential part of the search. "I encourage students to speak up and voice their interest and concerns." It is very much of value to the committee. He also urges students to contact him at BSG@bucknell.edu if they have any concerns, questions or input. "Right now it's time for the campus at large to come together as a community and talk about Bucknell's best interest."

The search is still in its preliminary stages. Ultimately, there will be a given number of final candidates. The committee will implement a selection process that will narrow the list to between two and four candidates. They will then announce their choices in a public fashion. It is here where the students, faculty members, and administration will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with the final candidates and make the final selection.

Maisami strongly encourages the student body to get involved. To facilitate their involvement, Nov. 11, 1999 will serve as trustee access day open to student organizations that want to inquire about the search. The President's office will be sending out a notification to invite various organizations to ask specific questions pertaining to the selection process.

Choosing a new President will prove to be a daunting task. Maisami is doing more than his best to represent the interests of the campus, and to proceed in a democratic fashion.

"I've been involved with BSG since my freshman year. I love making a difference," Maisami said.

His involvement in the presidential search exemplifes his pride and commitment to not only his University, but to his fellow classmates as well.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

BSG President Yoshi Maisami '01 will serve as the Student Representative on the search committee looking to find a successor for Bro Adams.

Write for news and work with Pete. He's a stud. Call x74682

Council Travel
Student Travel from A to Z
A
London 146
Paris 164
Barcelona 182
Amsterdam 178
From Philadelphia each way based on a rt purchase. Fares do not include taxes, are valid for departures in November and are subject to change. Restrictions apply.
Z
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

SKI & Snowboard
Winter & Springbreak 2000' Ski Weeks
Mont Sutton Canada
8 Miles North of Vermont
from: $239
5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS
3,125 FT ELEV 23 DIAMONDS
5 NIGHTS LODGING
(MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS
5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BONUS, BUS,
CALL SKI & SAND TRAVEL, INC.
http://www.pa.net/ski
1-800-848-9545

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER
The Daily Item has an immediate opening for an experienced news and sports photographer to work part time. Responsibilities include shooting news photographs, processing film and working with computerized images in Adobe Photoshop. Position requires evening and weekend hours and you must have your own camera equipment.
If you are looking for an opportunity to break into the exciting world of journalism and sharpen your photo and computer skills, this may be your opportunity.
Send resume and samples of your photo work by Oct. 29 to:
Bill Foley
Graphic Design Editor
The Daily Item
200 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801
No telephone calls please.

SPRING BREAK 2000
The Millennium
Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica,Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book before Nov.5 for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips!
Book Before Dec. 17 for Lowest Prices
1-800-426-7710 / www.sunsplashtours.com

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

All the Digital Power in the Palm of Your Hands
www.omniplayer.com

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Part-Time Engineering Intern
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc., is seeking an individual to fill a temporary part-time intern position at its Lewisburg Office.
Responsibilities will include preparation of planning documents and preliminary engineering reports, completion and submission of project permits, preparation of construction drawings and specification and on-site resident project representation, while under the supervision of senior engineering staff.
The successful candidate should have a background in one of the following engineering disciplines: Civil, Structural, Mechanical, Chemical or Environmental.
The candidate should be self-motivated, possess good verbal and writing skill, and be able to work under pressure and deadlines.
This position is a non-benefit position. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Interested parties should send a letter of interest with resume to:
John L. Bender
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc.
434 Market Street, Suite 304
Lewisburg, PA 17837-2401
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Minority and/or Female Candidates are Encouraged to Apply

Pursue a World of OPPORTUNITIES in Natural Health Care
What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University?
Chiropractic • Integrative health and wellness • Acupuncture • Oriental medicine • Therapeutic massage
Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices in natural health care in the United States.
The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement, Northwestern provides a superb educational experience.
Now featuring master's-level courses in Integrative health and wellness.

NORTHWESTERN HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
Minneapolis, Minnesota
For a personal visit or more information, call 1-800-888-4777.
Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu

next semester, study abroad without leaving the country
A Semester ALMOST Abroad program at the University of Hawai`i at Mānoa
A college semester you'll never forget. Live in a multi-cultural community. UH offers an unparalleled array of courses on Asia, Hawai`i, and the Pacific.
for complete information, connect to: www2.hawaii.edu/almost or e-mail anitah@hawaii.edu
On-campus housing and meals available

NEWS BRIEFS

Three US Citizens Kidnapped in Yemen

Three U.S. citizens have been kidnapped in Yemen, and Washington is working with the government of Yemen to win their freedom, the State Department has confirmed. The official did not disclose any information about the three Americans who were abducted or indicate who might be responsible.

The incident comes on the same day that Yemen, which has been plagued by abductions and bombings in recent months, said it would set up special courts to deal with the kidnapping of overseas nationals and acts of sabotage, the official SABA news agency reported.

Tourists and business people from abroad have been frequent kidnap targets of disgruntled tribesmen in Yemen, one of the poorest countries in the Arab world. The tribesmen have also regularly bombed and damaged Yemen's main pipeline from the east of the country to the Red Sea coast. The abductions and sabotage attacks are usually aimed at pressing demands from the government or foreign oil companies for better infrastructure in tribal areas.

Animal Rights Extremists Target Harvard Researchers

Six Harvard University scientists have received threatening letters booby-trapped with razor blades and allegedly sent by a group of animal rights extremists. A communique from an organization calling itself the "Justice Department" was intercepted during the weekend by a group that monitors such extremists, police said. It contained a list of about 80 researchers scattered across the country who do work with primates, police said.

There were 12 Harvard researchers on the list, and all were alerted Monday. There was no immediate word on whether similar letters had been received at other research centers.

The six Harvard scientists who received the letters Tuesday turned them over to campus police. Only one opened his letter, and he was not cut by the blade inside, said Harvard Medical School spokesman Don Gibbons. The letters refer to the use of primates for laboratory tests and disease research. "You have been targeted and you have until autumn of 2000 to release all your primate captives and get out of the vivisection industry," one letter said.

The "Justice Department" organization has carried out similar mail attacks in Britain and Canada.

Late Term Abortion Issue Likely to Head to Supreme Court

A sharply divided federal appeals court has upheld Illinois and Wisconsin laws banning some late-term abortions, a decision experts predict will wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This decision creates a constitutional crisis which will probably go to the Supreme Court," said Janet Benshoof, president of the New York-based Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

The center, which advocates abortion rights, says 30 states have passed similar laws, and 20 states have been barred or sharply restricted by courts from enforcing them.

The procedure in question is known medically as a "dilation and extraction." It involves reducing the size of the fetus' skull as part of the process of removing it. The court said reducing the skull "causes the adverse public (and legislative) reaction" to the procedure.

Anti-abortion groups were elated by the decision after losing a round last month when a federal appeals court in St. Louis struck down similar laws in Nebraska, Arkansas and Iowa.

Nebraska Deputy Attorney General Steve Grasz said the Illinois decision heightens chances that his state's case will be the first major abortion case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court since it upheld the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1992. Grasz said Nebraska will petition the court to consider its case. The Wisconsin law, enacted last year, provides for life in prison for anyone performing the procedure except to save the mother's life. The 1997 Illinois law calls for a three-year prison term.

Russian Jets Continue to Bomb Chechen Capital

Russian jets swooped over central Grozny on Wednesday, aiming their most serious attack on the Chechen capital since a rocket strike last week killed at least 150 people in a city market. Chechen officials said the latest attacks killed 38 people and wounded 100, but the report could not be confirmed.

In Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin praised the punishing military campaign, aimed at driving Islamic militants who have twice invaded neighboring Dagestan from the rebel region.

"Russian soldiers and officers are bringing peace back to the long-suffering Chechen land. Every day and hour they display courage and heroism, cleansing Chechnya of bandits," he said in his most extensive comments yet on the fighting. The Interfax news agency, citing the Russian air force, said Russian jets had flown 34 missions over the region, killing an estimated 100 militants. The death toll could not be independently confirmed.

Russian television reported on Tuesday that up to 200 Russian tanks were attacking an area nine miles (15 km) from the Chechen capital.

Moscow says the aim is to destroy guerrillas it blames for a series of devastating bomb blasts in Russian towns, and also hopes to avoid a repeat of the ill-fated 1994-96 Chechen war in which tens of thousands of people were killed.

News Briefs Compiled By David Arnold '00 from CNN Interactive

Alcohol, Greeks hot topics at "Yo Bro" forum

BRO from page 1

have looked into recruitment for the Dining Services program and advertised positions at a job fair in the area.

One individual asked Adams to review the process of selecting a graduation speaker. Adams addressed the controversy over the compensation of the speaker. He explained that in the past he had viewed speaking at graduation as a honorific moment and therefore compensation was previously thought of as unneeded. He believes that this is no longer the case. However, he reminded the audience that in the past couple of years, speakers have not been chosen because of issues such as scheduling, not money.

Adams was also asked by several students to address the selection process which determines what occupations on campus are considered full—time and what occupations are considered part—time, namely in the position of the LBGA coordinator. Adams said that the University works very diligently and carefully when they choose to add full—time positions to the staff. He indicated that there are a number of requests each year and that the standards for the full—time positions are quite high but that he is quite sympathetic to the demands.

Adams was further asked to discuss the Ten-Point Plan to reduce alcohol use and abuse that is in effect for students. Many concerns about this plan were raised, mainly concerning its effects on student social life. Several first-year students questioned the intention of such a plan, saying that they have noticed that it has simply driven "partying" into more private situations such as dorm rooms.

Another student asked about what has been done to provide social alternatives for students. Adams replied that the process is slowly being implemented on campus.

"The intention of the program is to establish a new standard for a sense of a healthy, appropriate lifestyle," Adams said. He encouraged students to take the focus of social life off of alcohol.

He further noted that the issues such as these are plaguing campuses across the nation. He emphasized that this University is not in a unique predicament.

Furthermore, Dean Roy Baker, associate dean of Greek life, encouraged student participation in the first ever non-alcoholic campus-wide fraternity party at Chi Phi as a possible alternative on campus.

One female questioned the gender equality in the Greek system at our University. She asked why sorority houses do not exist on campus. Dean Baker replied that, in the past, the sororities have declined to take the responsibility of houses on campus. "The sororities' national organizations do not allow them to party in the houses, so they would simply be a residential unit," Baker said. President Adams said that this situation seems to be an artifact of history.

Jason Aines—The Bucknellian

Although it was sparsely attended by students, President Bro Adams tackled several questions at this week's open forum.

Shackelford addresses feminism in economics

By Jim Leahy

How do women and other minority groups fit into the teaching styles used by economists and professors in other disciplines? This question, and many others, was answered Tuesday afternoon at a small, informal lecture and discussion headed by Professor of Economics Jean Shackelford in Arches Lounge.

Shackelford has had an extremely active career since graduating from the University of Kentucky with a Ph.D. in economics. From authoring numerous books and articles to teaching at the University, she has remained busy within her field. She has also directed the Writing Center, chaired the University's Title IX Committee and is serving on the Committee for Planning and Budget.

Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

Jean Shackelford discussed feminism and its role in economics in the Arches Lounge on Tuesday.

Feminist economics is another field that Shackelford has been deeply involved with. Helping to found the International Association of Feminist Economics and serving as the group's first president, she is now its executive secretary. In addition, the soon to be released Biographical Dictionary of Women Economists contains research and contributions from her work.

This view of economics takes into account a woman's role within the system. Presented as a study of "learning environments," Shackelford's feminist economic beliefs came across as contrary to the general beliefs about the neo-classical economist's canon and overall pedagogy.

"Sage on the Stage," the term used to describe the traditional instruction method for the classical and neo-classical economics based on a strict and almost concrete set of principles, was repeated numerous times by Shackelford during the lecture to emphasize the feminist's movement away from that methodology of instruction. She went on to present new styles of instruction to the audience.

The feminist group seeks a group-oriented way of teaching. A revision in the old way brings about a form embracing those who are seen as traditionally unequal—women, minorities, even children—and brings them into the learning environment. This environment is therefore breaking down the traditions of male dominated economics teaching.

Shackelford discussed a method of teaching used by another professor in which the students were asked to choose whether they wanted to take the course as individuals or as a team. Those who wanted to learn as a team had to learn together while in class and teach each other the material while ridding the group of the student parasite. On test day, the roll of a die determined the student who would take the test for the team and carry the grades of all on his back.

The point of this exercise is to make students learn together. By learning as a true group or team, the students teach each other, themselves and the teacher. Because of this form of learning, none of the students get left out and, in general, everyone benefits. Stereotypes and learning barriers are also demolished.

To sum up the ideas of feminist economics presented by Shackelford at the lecture on Tuesday, economic models and the way in which they are taught do not take into account the inequality problems in society. Shackelford, while not stressing this altogether outright, made it known that things need to be changed in the system of teaching to benefit all those involved.

This week in BUCKNELLIAN headline history

Revive Tradition of Kidnapping Presidents to Supplant Annual Water Tower Painting

November 4, 1837

"Kidnapping will be a legal offense on the campus next Friday night, Homecoming Eve, as the result of a tradition revival arranged by the two lower classes through their spokesmen and the Student-Faculty Congress.

As a substitute for the tradition of painting the water tower, banned this year because the standpipe is being painted by the White Deer Mountain Water Company, its owners, the freshmen and sophomore classes will attempt to abduct their rival presidents.

The captured president, or presidents, will be borne in state on a rustic float on a farm wagon, in other words, during the Homecoming parade the next morning. His own classmates will provide the motive power for conveyance."

Freshman Footballers Trample G-Burg, 40-0

October 26, 1962

"Last Friday afternoon, the BU Baby Bison football team crushed the Gettysburg Bullets, 40-0 to start Homecoming weekend off in fine style. Quarterbacks John Pawlowski and Bill Lerro engineered the blitzkrieg that took the Bullets by surprise and left them scoreless. It was the first time in three years that BU had beaten G-Burg."

Union Voices, New Sounds in WVBU-NER Coalition

October 28, 1965

"November 1 will mark another milestone for the new WVBU-FM. The station has recently become a member of National Educational Radio, and on November 1 the WVBU transmission of entertaining and informative NER programs will begin."

"Membership in National Educational Radio, the radio division the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), is open to institutions and organizations engaged in educational, cultural, and public service non-commercial broadcasting over a radio station licensed by, and under the regulations of the FCC. WVBU-FM is proud to have been accepted as a member of this organization and to present these outstanding programs over its facilities."

Dining Service provides channels for suggestion

Oct. 29, 1968

A misunderstanding among University women brought about the rumor that women are allowed to wear slacks or shorts to meals in the dining hall; Apparently, the director of Dining Services had only said that Bucknell would not chase down the women who chose not to cooperate by not wearing skirts to meals. A student and staff committee was subsequently formed in order to address any dining services issues that should arise in the future.

Adams to be inaugurated as the 14th Bucknell President

Oct. 26, 1995

Over 2,000 students, faculty, alumni, and friends are expected to attend the inauguration of William D. Adams. The ceremony will take place in the field house. Although Adams has been at the University since March, he is just now being officially sworn in as president.

Compiled by Jim Leahy '03 and Maren Johnson '02

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Vennari's
Large Cheese Pizza
$5.50
Dine-in Only
Sun – Thurs
524 – 0444

Take a Deep Breath and Relax. . . .
with a Therapeutic Massage from Rick Hummel, MsT.
Massage Therapy has long been an effective method of relaxing tense muscles, improving circulation and promoting an overall sense of peace and well-being.
- You Deserve to Feel Great!
Call Rick Today at 524-5015
By Appointment Only

It's here again...
SENIOR NIGHT
Thursday, Oct. 28—10 p.m.-2 a.m.
@ The Varsity Club
Free Pizza all Night
Transportation Provided

FEATURES

"Markings of the Soul"

Carey Burnes shares the story of his brother's battle with AIDS

By Katie Councilor

Two brothers, diametrical opposites on the surface, leading different lives in different places, came together and realized that the separate road they each traveled was really the same journey.

This does not sound like the framework for a presentation about AIDS, but it began the story that Carey Burnes portrayed in his piece "Markings of the Soul," which he performed Monday night in the Langone Center.

Burnes told the story of himself and his brother, Timothy, and their struggle with Timothy's AIDS. What made Burnes' portrayal different was not only that it was the true story of his life experience but that he chose to focus on the joy, the love and the magic of life, rather than pain, hurt and anger.

"I never expected to go through that hell, but I never knew people were capable of that love either," Burnes told the audience after the performance.

Matthew Kasdan–The BUcknellian

Carey Burnes shares his personal experience with AIDS in "Markings of the Soul" Monday night in the Gallery Theater.

Burnes delivered an hour and fifteen-minute performance then stayed for a personal question-and-answer session. He explained that he does not relive the experience each time he performs, but rather, he has a text and works as an actor.

"What made it so powerful was that it was very personal," Robin Manning '02 said. There was one man on the stage with few props, while brother Timothy's artwork was projected behind Burnes as he performed.

Burnes had a very powerful, poignant voice, which captivated and moved the audience throughout the piece. He began his story with his childhood, presenting himself and his brother at the beginning of their journey that would eventually bring them back together. He interspersed this history with pieces of wisdom and bits of humor.

He told the audience of his personal epiphanies about finding a magic in life that he never felt before. As he and his brother spent time together, they realized that simple time together is a gift in its own right.

Burnes wrote "Markings of the Soul" in 1991 and performed it for the first time off-Broadway in 1993. He has performed off and on in different regional theaters around the country, totaling about 30 performances. In addition, Burnes is considering setting up a tour to begin next April.

Fran McDaniel, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns adviser was contacted by the Williamsport AIDS Alliance about bringing Burnes to campus. McDaniel believes that AIDS education is vital and that it must continue to be taught, especially in the college setting. McDaniel feels that through education, those with HIV will have "an environment where they feel comfortable," which is of supreme importance.

For additional information about Burnes or his performance, contact the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns office.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

During the summer I was dreading finding out who my roommate would be. I am a first-year student and therefore had no choice in the matter.

I was feeling all the usual things that someone does in that situation: wanting your new roommate to be like you, dress a similar way, have a similar personality and, most of all, worried about getting along well. When I got a letter saying whom my roommate would be I was somewhat relieved, but was then faced with the chore of calling him to see if my fears were substantiated. After talking to him on the phone, I thought that everything would be cool between us. We had a ton of things in common and I was really looking forward to meeting him.

Ever since I arrived at school, things have been really great between us, and we have become pretty good friends. However, there is one factor about my new roommate that I simply cannot stand.

My roommate has what I would call somewhat of an odor. I am sure that he wears deodorant but, let me tell you, it does not seem to do the trick. I feel bad for him because I do not know if it is something that he is aware of, and I know that it can hinder the ability for people to interact with him in a social atmosphere.

My main concern is that with the passing of each day our room starts to smell a little worse, and it is getting to the point where every time I walk in the room I feel a little nauseated. I really want the whole problem to go away, but I am afraid to say anything to my friend because I fear that it will ruin our friendship.

For his sake as well as mine, I feel that something needs to be done. Yet, I just don't know how to go about it. Do I tell him flat out, or should I just drop some hints that will make this smell and problem go away?

Sincerely,
Pungently Awaiting

Dear Pungently Awaiting,

Though I feel for your roommate, I can understand your situation. I think that to accomplish your goal of anti-stench a few things need to take place.

First, to understand the situation you need to place yourself in your roommate's shoes. I mean, how would you like it if you smelled? Surely if you knew you had a problem you would try to do something about it, but for all you know it could be some kind of physical problem that he has. Would you like someone coming up to you and saying, "Hey man, you stink and you have to do something about it." There are obviously two possibilities here.

The first is the possibility that maybe he just does not know that he smells. It could just float around in the air and never reach his nose. The second scenario is that he may know that he smells. However, in either case it is a tough situation.

I personally do not think that you should go and tell him that he smells. There is really no easy way to do it, and it is inevitable that you are going to hurt his feelings. Even though I think some people would probably like to know if they smell, I know that I would not tell them. There are too many emotional aspects involved, and I do think that it could jeopardize your friendship. I mean, just listen to it: "Hey, I have got to tell you something. You smell." Doesn't sound too great, does it? Therefore, I think that you may have to use some James Bond-type tactics.

First of all I think that you may want to get him a new kind of deodorant. Tell him that you picked up one at the store but it was the wrong kind so you might as well give it to him because you don't want it to go to waste. The second option that you have is to buy him a bottle of cologne for an upcoming holiday or his birthday or something. Lastly, you should buy an air freshener for your room, and a strong one. Something potent should do the trick or at least help out some. The most important factor that you need to realize is that you cannot let him catch on that you are doing this because of him.

I think that it is very noble trying to help your friend out, and yourself for that matter, but just remember that you do not want to hurt your friend. I know that stench is a tough thing to live with, but if you can deal with it to save your friendship I think that you should try. Sometimes saying something can do you more harm than good.

Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we cannot include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Student Democrats fight voter apathy

By Kristen Jancuk

The day you turned 18 was probably one of the more exciting days of your life. You were legally an adult. Maybe you went out and bought a pack of cigarettes or went to an 18-and-older club, enjoying the privileges that went along with that magic number. But how many of you rushed out and registered to vote?

Low voter turnout is a problem that has consistently plagued the United States over the last decade, especially in the 18-24 age group. Not only has the country seen a decline in voter turnout but a decline in voter registration as well. While many ponder what can be done, College Democrats of America is taking action to reverse this alarming trend.

"In order to promote a better America, with equality, opportunity, and freedom within a just and strong society, we dedicate ourselves to organizing the participation of democratic college students across the nation," states the CDA's constitution. While many have never heard of the organization, its history is extensive.

CDA, originally founded in 1932 to fortifying Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidential campaign, has been nation's largest student political organization for much of this century. Although it encountered difficult times during the Vietnam War when protests prompted President Johnson to cut off the organization's funding, the CDA has been making great strides since the 1988 presidential election. Today, CDA has over 1,000 chapters nationwide and a network of over one million student participants.

While one of CDA's primary goals is the election of Democrats to office, it also places a great emphasis on registering college-age voters and has been extremely successful. While in 1992 CDA registered an impressive 500,000 new voters this number doubled to one million during the 1996 elections.

The CDA represents the "student arm" of the Democratic Party. Thousands of its members work on local, state and national level campaigns. In part because of the organization's efforts, young people between the ages of 18 and 24 have been the most consistent supports of Democratic candidates in the last two presidential elections.

The mission of the CDA is four part: to educate, organize, mobilize and take action on legislative issues. To assist in these efforts, CDA seeks to establish local college and university chapters across the country.

Jason Aines–The Bucknellian

College Democrats of America (from left), Andrew Ahren '02, Jacqueline Phillips '02, Alex Cochran '02, Matt Dewey '02.

Here on campus, a chapter of CDA was recently founded. Although the University has not officially recognized it (the organization is currently seeking an advisor) this local chapter is registered with CDA and plans to become active during the 1999-2000 school year.

"Our basic goal is to increase political awareness at Bucknell and assist with electing Democratic Candidates to office at the national, state and local level," said President Alex Cochran, '02.

CDA plans to bring Democratic speakers to campus as well as hold a voter registration sometime in the near future. In addition, Cochran hopes to send participants to political rallies sponsored by the national CDA. More specifically, the upcoming presidential race in 2000 has sparked interest in becoming actively involved in the Al Gore and Bill Bradley campaigns.

Though early in its formation, the campus chapter of CDA has elected organization officials, Vice President Andrew Ahern, '02, Treasurer Matt Dewey, '02 and Secretary Jackie Phillips, '02, and is seeking new members. Anyone interested in reversing the voter apathy trend and becoming a part of CDA is asked to contact Jackie at jphillp@bucknell.edu.

Write for Features!!
Call Kristen x75130

Looking out for students' best interests

Pollock assumes role as Interim Vice President for Student Affairs

By Eric Green

What do *The Alchemist*, *Midsummer's Night Dream* and *The Taming of the Shrew* have in common? Yes, those of you who guessed that they are plays are correct, but they also happen to be three of many productions one unlikely University administrator has taken part in both his time here on campus and while pursuing a career in professional theater. Tucked away in a corner office in Marts Hall, Charles Pollock, the new interim Vice President for Student Affairs, remains frozen in time thanks to a picture in Coleman Hall as the character "Subtle" in the University's 1970 production of *The Alchemist*.

Graduating from the University with a degree in English in 1970, Pollock left Lewisburg to explore the world of theater before returning to campus a few years later to do some Masters work. Although he never envisioned a career in college administration, his work at Juniata College in the field of public relations grew into a job that would eventually lead him to be secretary at Allegheny College and bring him back to campus in July 1998 as the Assistant to the President and Secretary of the University.

With President Adams impending resignation, the University is currently in a transition phase as the search for a new president continues. It is also a transition period in another area of the executive staff, particularly the position of Vice President for Student Affairs. When the position was vacated, an unsuccessful national search was conducted and the decision was then made to postpone any appointments until the new president was hired.

Meanwhile, it was also deemed necessary to redefine the position of Vice President for Student Affairs to encompass a broader spectrum. This was signified by the new title: Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management. Without a new member of the staff to fill this position, the duties of the vice president were divided and made the responsibility of two people, Charles Pollock and Mark Davies.

Already working as the Secretary of the University and Assistant to the President, Pollock has assumed the role of interim Vice President for Student Affairs. In this new position, he must oversee all of the activities defined as student affairs in addition to athletic and chaplaincy concerns.

Commenting on the interim position Pollock stated, "For this year, I hope to add an extra measure of senior level oversight to Student Affairs. More than that, I hope to bring an integration of these functions with the other major functions of the University as a member of the president's staff."

As the situation currently stands, both Pollock and another person working through this transition phase, Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg, both report directly to President Adams in the interest of the student body. Although he finds the combination of duties challenging to say the least, Pollock also regards the position as "engaging."

"I find the issues particularly interesting and stimulating. Some of the major issues for the University right now are in the student affairs area. If that wasn't true, we could have imagined going through this transition period without this interim position."

When asked what qualities that he hopes the University seeks in a new president, Pollock said he would like to see "vision, leadership, and a continuation of the kind of forward thinking that Bro Adams brought to the presidency."

FORUM

EDITORIAL

What are the effects of uncontrolled drinking?

The setting: a first-year dorm room.

The props: bottles of hard liquor.

The storyline: students get excessively drunk incredibly quickly.

This is not a new story, but nonetheless an important issue to discuss—especially in the light of the University's ongoing plan to reduce alcohol abuse on campus.

This is alcohol abuse at its worst ... an environment of continuous, uncontrolled drinking.

And the result of this type of drinking has once again shattered the invincibility of many first-year students. At this past weekend's 'Freshman Formal', a student had to be escorted via ambulance to the hospital for an alcohol-related illness. There are, certainly, a handful of University students out there that have experienced such an ordeal, but it is not by any means the normal college occurrence.

And yes, "pre-partying" in rooms before such an event is not a new phenomenon, but will it take a campus death to show students the danger behind this type of binge drinking?

The Office of the Deans of Students and Public Safety has reported an increase in alcohol-related incidents in residence halls this school year. This is difficult to quantify and interpret, however. Is there more drinking occurring? Are RAs and Public Safety paying more attention? Is it a result of fewer open fraternity parties?

There is really no valid way to determine the underlying cause. There are a few items that are evident, though.

Faced with more restrictions, fraternities as a whole seem to be holding fewer parties and are implementing more stringent rules, rules that may have an effect on the drinking "culture" of the University. This is not a restatement of the old argument that if fraternities are forced to curtail their actions, students will simply drink more at other locations; it is simply a statement of fact: if drinking is done now, it is more likely to be done at other locations.

First-year students pose special problems in that they commonly do not know how to drink responsibly. Their drinking experience is many times minimal, and dorm drinking can create a radically uncontrolled, decentralized environment for alcohol.

So the University fraternities have made commendable progress in curtailing drinking at Greek houses, and other University social options for those who choose to drink are extremely limited. What should Bucknell do to educate its students—and help ensure that tragedy is avoided?

One possible aspect to a solution is increased first-year student programming aimed at responsible drinking. Instead of concentrating on solely stopping drinking altogether, the University should supplement its 'no tolerance' programs with programs that help students learn to drink responsibly. Such programs may serve their purpose by working with students to reduce "overdrinking" and severe illness associated with alcohol.

At first glance, the University may see this attitude as condoning under-age drinking. The administration needs to stop playing this PR game, however, and not work against students. Undertaking efforts to urge responsibility does not mean that violators will not be punished, but drinking education may help to prevent similar severe cases.

Additionally, recent programs like Mark Sterner's DUI story leave lasting impressions on students and could also contribute to education endeavors. Another similar presentation is already slated for Nov. 16—this time it involves a Bucknell graduate who is still incarcerated for killing six people while driving drunk.

In closing, *The Bucknellian* would urge students to imagine what life would be like if any past alcohol-related hospital trips resulted in deaths instead. And to the University, accept that drinking will continue, and put efforts toward more responsible student drinking.

Are tricks or treats better on Halloween?

Tricks

By Jack O'Lanturn

The time of year has come once again where children dress up and wander their neighborhoods demanding either a "trick" or a "treat." Customarily, people hand out treats and the children are on the way. It makes one wonder, why do they even ask for tricks? It is because tricks are better and, somewhere along the line, people got out of the habit or providing them. Children are merely asking for tricks to be returned to them.

In the old days a "trick" would commonly be a magic trick, a riddle or a puzzle. People were poor and could not afford treats, subsequently they used their skills to entertain the passing children. This, the spirit of making children happy, is the original spirit of Halloween. In modern times the holiday has been commercialized to the point of the complete exclusion of any offering non-chocolate.

Many children think of Halloween as a free day where they can gorge on as much candy as they want. This leads to many stomach aches, cavities, and post October 31st weight gain. In a society where 40% of the adult population is obese, perhaps an entire day devoted to eating fattening food is not the message to send to children.

One of the most creative aspects of Halloween has been the costumes. Children would beg their parents to outfit them in extravagant costumes and their parents would oblige, parading them around the neighborhood with pride. Now, people wear the bare minimum of a costume just so they can walk around and get treats. Handmade masterpieces have been cast-off in favor of mass-produced plastic monstrosities. There is no pride in the caliber of one's costume or one's appearance on Halloween night, simply in the amount of loot secured from one's neighbors.

The promise of treats also helps lure characters that should not be out Trick-or-Treating out of the woodwork. Seventeen year olds greedy for free candy peruse the streets in half-hearted costumes making the amount of candy available for younger children. Certain unsavory characters also hang around corners and steal candy from passing children. These acts of violence and selfishness are motivated by one factor: candy. One cannot steal a riddle or other inedible forms of entertainment.

In conclusion, treats are the motivating factor for all of the negative aspects of Halloween. If society went back to elaborate costumes and "tricks" at every door, the quality of Halloween not to mention teeth, would improve ten-fold.

Treats

By Kandee Khorn

We are at the edge of a new millennium. For the last century we have been at the forefront of technological advantages, constantly improving our quality of life.

These improvements were not limited to only one part of our society. Children's toys are now high-tech and many presents are received on birthdays and holidays. The field of candy has also been swept by change and children now expect to receive a lot of candy on Halloween. And rightfully so.

Candy is no longer lollipops and sugary maple leaves. Treat lovers can now enjoy fruity candy, gummy candy, chocolate-y candy, all in bite-size pieces. The size allows people to eat many and have it be similar to eating a large candy bar, or eat only one and get the taste of their favorite candy for little health problems.

The words "Trick or Treat" are spoken at each door on Halloween by children seeking candy. "Tricks" have become obsolete and "Treats" rule the evening. In our busy society, who was time to answer the door in costume with something funny and entertaining planned? It is much more time efficient to just give out candy. Children want it and who can ensure that your "trick" would be funny?

In a Donald Duck cartoon, Huey, Dewey, and Louey come to his door on Halloween night. "Trick or Treat" they chorus and Donald promptly drops a bucket of water on them. I use this example to show that the "tricks" dispensed by the public on Halloween have a huge potential for being mean. There are sick people out there, who wants to give them the opportunity to kill or injure your child? You already have to lock up your cats on Halloween, what a shame it would be if you had to lock up your children too.

Halloween is a night of many things: it is a celebration of fall, of things that are spooky, of neat costumes, and of candy! The ideas of Halloween and candy have been permanently woven together into one glorious day where people have a carte blanche to eat any candy they want. It may not be healthy, but it does only come once a year. There is nothing wrong with a little indulgence on October 31st. People eat chocolate on Valentine's Day and almost every major holiday involves eating.People bond over food and on Halloween children and their friends bond over the collection and devourment of candy.

In conclusion, Halloween has become focused on the "treat" part of "Trick or Treat." For whatever reason, tricks have been fazed out in favor of yummy candy. Do you hear me complaining? No way—pass the Kit Kat!

Social housing could be an enjoyable alternative to Greek life for students

By Maren Johnson

As everyone knows, Greek life is the most popular—if not the only—form of social life on our campus. Being that Lewisburg is not exactly a booming metropolis, we as students are left with few other weekend options (i.e. there are no dance clubs, more than one bar, or other amusements of the sort).

Of course we do have the occasional events planned by TOKENS and BAC, but they don't occur every weekend, and the bottom line is that sometimes we all just want to go to a good party. However, the emphasis on Greek life at the University seems to be causing some discomfort among the faculty this year.

Going back through *The Bucknellian* archives, it appears that the issue of "the faculty vs. the Greek system" has been an ongoing debate. However, it seems to me that there are options offering compromise that may not have even been considered. Take for instance, the idea of "social housing."

This concept has been part of Middlebury College's social life for quite some time. Since they do not have a Greek system at the college, they have groups of students who sign up to live in houses together. No one is turned away. The students get to name the house and plan activities for its members. They can have parties and do philanthropies as well. They seem to have most of the benefits of the Greek system minus the exclusivity.

My question is, why not have both the Greek system and social housing as options at Bucknell? Many people choose not to join the Greeks because they don't want the Greek "stigma" or they don't think they fit in. Others are cut from the system altogether or choose to drop out during rush. When I mentioned this article to some of my friends (who are members of the Greek system) they said that it would be a fun option to have and showed interest in the idea. It seems to benefit both parties—the students and the faculty— in that it satisfies everyone's interests. The faculty no longer has to worry about the exclusivity of the Greek system, and having another option on weekends might deter people from the supposed drinking problem found in fraternities. Students who would just like to get a group of friends or acquaintances and live with them in a group setting would benefit from the option of not having to rush or join the Greek system if they feel its not right for them.

The presence of social housing on campus would also create a new group of people to plan activities and create another social setting for the students. It seems to me that the solution is not to criticize or even try to abolish the Greek system, but to broaden our social horizons.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Pete Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout
Jamie Troxell '01

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 8
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00
Assistant Darkroom Managers
Tim Choate '01
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Getting out of hand: How to drink responsibly without losing control

By Rebecca Rowland

In order to avoid appearing like they are advocating drinking, the University's alcohol policy revolves solely around devising punishment for alcohol offenders. Students drink, students get caught, students get in trouble. The University has accomplished its goal.

But what about the those students who drink, and do not get caught? The administration cannot catch everyone; the possibility is huge that someone who drinks undetected will get hurt or even die. What can the administration do about that?

The rules of the risk-management game the University is playing dictate that any attempt to educate students on the practice of safe drinking equals permission. Never mind that lives can be saved; never mind that students will drink no matter what, they aren't waiting for permission—it is not acceptable.

Well it is my opinion that that avoidance is unacceptable. There are too many little things about drinking that can mean life or death and too many overzealous drinkers who don't know them for the situation to stay this way. Someone needs to put the "Rules of Drinking" in print and that someone is me.

Before the Party

There are a few things you can do before you go out to ensure that you will come back alive. The main thing is to eat enough during the day. Alcohol will effect you faster if your stomach is empty. Remember that episode of "90210" "Unless you want your friends rallying with signs trying to convince the Dean to let you graduate, drink some milk, eat some bread, and have a sensible dinner. The "empty stomach theory" does work both ways, however, so if you eat Thanksgiving dinner before going out, the chances of you getting drunk are extremely slim.

Another cautionary tactic is to make sure someone knows where you are going and when you plan to be back. If someone is expecting you at 2 a.m. and you don't show up, they can start to look for you immediately, potentially limiting the amount of bad things that can happen.

Another good idea is to carry identification in case you are unable to identify yourself if the police find you or you wind up in a hospital.

At the Party

Perhaps the most obvious yet ignored rule of drinking is, once you are drunk, stop! Get to the party, drink till your mouth goes numb...then stop drinking and enjoy your night. If you keep drinking when you are drunk, eventually your judgment about what and how much to drink will leave. After 12 beers, funneling vodka sounds like a good idea. Is it? No!

Another factor to take into consideration is time. Maybe it happens to be your 21st birthday and you have to drink 21 shots. Maybe you also weigh 105 pounds. Your body will be able to handle 21 shots if and only if you spread them out over 5 or 6 hours. Keep in mind that you are going to get blasted no matter how much time between shots, you just "up" your chances of seeing your 22nd birthday if you take it slow.

Always remember the words a wise man once spoke: "Liquor before beer, in the clear. Beer before liquor, never sicker." Learn it, know it, live it.

After the Party

Okay, you went out, you rocked on, and now you are going to bed. Just because you made it home doesn't mean that you are in the clear. The first thing you should do once you get home is drink some water. Alcohol dehydrates you so it is important to replace the fluid before you go to bed; dehydration is a serious health problem.

Some people swear that taking Advil or Tylenol before going to bed helps reduce your chances of waking up hungover. This has never really been proven but it has been noted that Tylenol and alcohol are an unhealthy combination. A good rule of thumb is to never mix over-the-counter drugs, antibiotics or narcotics with alcohol.

If you come home feeling really sick, make sure you have water and a trash can next to your bed. If you sleep on the top bunk or in a loft, sleep on the floor. Cuts and bruises aren't the worst that can happen if you fall, think broken neck/cracked-open head.

If you are helping a passed out friend to bed, do not lay them on their back. If they vomit they will choke and asphyxiate, a la Jimi Hendrix. Also, know the signs of alcohol poisoning: sluggish pulse, irregular breathing and heartbeat, and the rolling of the eyes back into the head. If you suspect alcohol poisoning but do not see any of the signs, send them to the hospital anyway.

That brings me to my final point—if you or a friend is sick and need emergency treatment but are underage, *get help anyway!* You may get in trouble and Mom and Dad sure will be mad if you get busted but I don't think they'll be too thrilled if you die either.

Follow these simple rules and I guarantee that you will be able to wake up and be embarrassed about what a jerk you made out of yourself the night before. Yea!

Pros and cons of the new voice mail system

By Allyson Demerath

I miss the blinking light. Call me strange, but there is something very comforting about coming home from a tedious day of classes and studying to see that flashing light on your answering machine. Other than making you feel extremely important, it is tangible proof that someone missed you while you were out.

Maybe it was just a classmate calling with a study question, maybe it was just a friend calling to talk about their day, maybe it was just your mother, or maybe it was him or her. Regardless, I love my answering machine and I miss it.

Consequently, I am not too thrilled about the newly activated voice mail system on campus. I see both the pros and cons of the system and a long transition period ahead. While I am ecstatic that the University is trying to make life better and easier for the students, I wish they had asked for some input before making the final decision to install voice mail.

Although there were numerous rumors about the system being installed, very few students actually realized it was here until receiving a pink instructional package in the mail. A poster in the mailroom stated that "answering machines would be obsolete."

What if I like my answering machine?

I credit the University for providing extremely easy startup instructions. Actually, activating my voice mail took less than five minutes. However, many students did not realize that the voice mail was a requirement. Consequently, trying to get in contact with students on campus became extremely difficult. After endless ringing, a recording picked up to inform you the person's voice mail was not activated.

I just adjusted to dialing a "seven" before the regular extension number to prevent hearing that stupid recording about reaching a non-working number at Bucknell University. Now, I have to hear about not having an answering machine setup. This is more frustrating than J.Crew at Christmas time!

However, by the weekend most students had their voice mail up and running due to a state of panic that they might miss that important call. Apparently setting an answering machine for two rings to beat the voice mail causes glitches, which results in not all messages being received. Thus, students were forced into using the voice mail system.

While voice mail may eventually become the norm, it takes some getting used to. For instance, who wants to come home to a broken dial tone in the place of a blinking light? Once you discover there is indeed a message, actually getting to it takes FOREVER. Then, the message may not even be for you; it could be for your roommate. So say the message is for you, who can remember a password that is at least eight digits long? I have trouble remembering my MAC card number!

Perhaps once I get used to the whole system I will begin to enjoy the benefits of my voice mail. It is convenient to be able to check messages from anywhere on campus, especially since I forgot my answering machine code to do that after the first day!

Another added benefit is sending silent messages. By simply dialing 7-6600 and entering the extension you want, you can leave a message without even having the person's phone ring on the other end. A nice bonus for those 3 a.m. calls! Plus, if for some reason you get a little tongue tied after the beep, you can always erase and re-record your message until it sounds perfect!

For these reasons, I have developed a love/hate relationship with my voice mail. While I am sure that one day I will wonder why I ever doubted it, I still miss my blinking light!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students lack spirit and dedication

Bucknell needs to find ways to increase loyalty and support for school

TO THE EDITOR:

What is Bucknell SPIRIT? The American Heritage Dictionary gives several definitions of the word. Spirit, it tells us, is strong **loyalty** and **dedication**. Does that exist here among the student body of Bucknell? I don't really think so. The plural of the same word is defined as an alcoholic beverage. Does that exist here at Bucknell among the student population? That's a rhetorical question, isn't it?

I look fondly back on my undergraduate days at the University of California at Berkeley, back in the 60's when the University was (and still is) known as "Cal" to its alumni, faculty, and student body. There was a great sense of being part of a great institution of higher learning. We had **loyalty** and **dedication**. Everyone turned out in great numbers for campus events, especially the football games.

The night before the Big Game with archrival Stanford, there would be a huge rally and bonfire in the Greek Theater up on the Berkeley Hills overlooking San Fransisco Bay. All the stone seats were hammed with students, chanting "Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe. Give 'em the axe, the axe." Emotions soon were at a fever pitch before the big game. The next afternoon we all would march into the stadium and cheer on the Golden Bears, hoping that we would be able to retain for another year possession of the mighty Axe, the trophy that was given to the winner of the Big Game.

I've been a member of the Bucknell Community for almost thirty years. Each year I find that there is less and less spirit, vitality, loyalty, whatever you want to call it among the students that call themselves Bucknellians. Check it out upperclass persons! Next time sing the Alma Mater without looking at the lyrics.

Look at the situation this year. No Homecoming parade. A couple of concerts thrown in for the alumni. A "Night of Madness" at the Rec. center for the students. What does all of this have to do with fostering and generating, and more importantly, instilling a Bucknell spirit? I don't believe that it has anything to do with campus spirit, other than a feeble attempt at entertaining students and alumni.

It seems to me that **loyalty** and **dedication** do not really exist at this institution. The name Alma Mater translates from the Latin as "soul mother." When you eventually graduate from Bucknell, she has spiritually given you rebirth, "respirited" you so to speak. It seems to me that most of the Bucknell students are going to be "still born" when they finally do graduate from her cloistered walls for they show little if any real college spirit.

I wish that I truly had some way of dispelling this apathy that seems to pervade our campus. I might suggest that you as students start to attend and support the men and women athletic teams and events. Perhaps it's time to organize a spirit group. Cal has its "Royal Skull and Key," a dynamic spirit organization of campus loyalists who keep the flame burning under the spirit caldron.

I hope that I have been able to upset or anger enough members of the campus community by this letter. You may ask why I really care about the lack of spirit on campus. After all, what concern should it be to me? I guess that I really feel a sense of loss for you students. You are missing out on a wonderful part of your collegiate career, a part that will engender your commitment and future to your Alma Mater. I hope that this spirit will be awakened in each of you before it is too late.

Dan Hoffman
Associate Professor
Biology Department

Religion and evolution not intended to be excluded from school teachings

TO THE EDITOR:

In Kevin Mueller's recent Forum article "The Evolution Debate: Who should make the decision?", he wrote, "the United States constitution provides for the separation of church and state as a guaranteed right. That is, the children have the right to be educated without religious influences.

In fact, the phrase "separation of church and state" appears nowhere in the U.S. Constitution. The phrase is attributed to Thomas Jefferson who wrote separately that the First Amendment erected "a wall of separation" between the church and state.

The Constitutional Amendment rather says "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof....".

With respect to the "right to be educated without religious influences", perhaps we should consider whether it was the intent of the founding fathers to exclude religious instruction from education. Fisher Ames, commenting on the introduction of secular texts into the classroom wrote:

"It has been the custom, of late years, to put a number of little books into the hands of children, containing fables and moral lessons. This is very well, because it is right first to raise curiousity, and then to guide it. Many books for children are, however, injudiciously compiled...Why then, if these books for children must be retained, as they will be, should not the Bible regain the place it once held as a school book. Its morals are pure, its examples captivating and noble. The reverence for the sacred Book that is thus early impressed, lasts long; and, probably, if not impressed in infancy, never takes firm hold of the mind."

Ames was clearly concerned about a trend in American schools wherein new, secular textbooks were displacing the Bible, not the opposite. Who was Fisher Ames, you ask? Fisher Ames was the man who proposed the wording of the First Amendment.

So, here was the man who gave us the "guaranteed right" saying we must not allow other books(or unproven theories) to push the Bible out of public schools. Thus it is clear that it was not his intent to guarantee an education without religious influences were "pure, captivating, and noble."

John Wilkins

Graffiti boards reveal opinions about Greeks

By Krystal Buhr, Kumba Baryoh, Phillip Jones, and Courtney Spohn

Two weeks before Fall Break, the Peer Educators of the Women's Resource Center sponsored the Graffiti Board Project. The graffiti boards were designed to encourage members of the University community to express their opinions on certain topics. Blank poster boards were placed in academic buildings and residential halls throughout campus to spark discussion on issues that directly affect students.

One of the graffiti board questions was "What do you think about the Greek system at Bucknell? Should it stay or should it go?" Although a few people interpreted the questions as antagonistic to Greeks, the project was designed by students to promote dialogue, not take a position on the idea. In fact, 87 remarks were supportive of the Greek system.

One of the graffiti board questions was "What do you think about the Greek system at Bucknell? Should it stay or should it go?"

One response said, "The Greek system should stay and anyone who questions it should take a serious look at the benefits it gives students." A writer commented, "Greek is a tradition of Bucknell, take it away and you lose years of history and hard work."

Another comment stated, "The Greek system is a very important part of Bucknell life. It provides a sense of community, provides leadership opportunities, community service, and life long friendships." A final example of positive Greek comments: "Definitely must stay. The best thing this place has going for it."

On the other hand, 66 remarks were not supportive of the Greek system. Some expressed the notion that the Greek system should go because, according to one writer, "it gives students an excuse to party and encourages alcoholism." One statement said the Greeks should go "because they think they rule the whole campus," to which someone else responded "Fake People!" which was then followed by the remark, "Big Ass generalization."

A group of comments suggested the need for other social outlets. One individual stated, "There is a serious need for alternative options. The Greek mentality and group thinking can be quite a problem." One individual remarked that "the Greek system should not be segregated and that the administration should encourage Greeks and non-Greeks to have activities together." Another individual stated "It's ok, but completely suffocates all other social activities/groups on campus." There were some comments that said that the Greek system should stay but that it needed to be reorganized.

Sixteen remarks referred directly to use of alcohol. Some examples: 1) We need more beer! 2) Definitely stay. Where else will we get beer! 3) If we lose the Frats, when will freshmen get beer? And 4) Fraternity life is an unacceptable form of alcoholism backed on high by alumni and hated by freshmen who the next year turn around and embrace it.

There were approximately 11 remarks that could be considered sexually offensive. Some mild examples: 1) Agreed, it should stay! What would horney [stet] junior guys ("girls" written in) do without it? 2) All Greeks are gay!

Additional remarks were derogatory to individuals or Greek organizations.

Science & Technology

New programs stress health awareness

Health Promotion Program director Tracy Shaynak discusses upcoming agenda and emphasizes importance of positive change

By Kate Nowak

After nearly one year since the inception of the University's Health Promotion program, a series of programs dealing with stress management, rest and relaxation, physical exercies and nutrition basics have been initiated. At the head of the program is Tracy Shaynak, director of Health Promotion Progams on campus.

"I have a series of programs, most of them educational instruction conducted within the residence halls. One of the series is called 'Power Programs,' concise 30-minute programs that cover all the basics," said Shaynak.

The rest and relaxation exercises appear to be best received by students who are excited by the program's relaxation exercises— which constitute the quality study break that Shaynak emphasizes is essential.

"I have to say that thus far the most rewarding aspect of my job has been on the hall, doing the rest and relaxation exercises, talking about stress and the topics significant within each campus community," Shaynak said.

The relaxation activities emphasize the importance of relaxation and explain what happens physiologically when one is stressed.

"Stress is what gets us through the day—it's how we choose to manage with stress that matters," said Shaynak.

The program reviews different ways to deal with stress from stretching exercises to bike-riding. Tracy also accents study breaks which can benefit from deep breathing, imagery and visualization.

Shaynak's new location, room 218 of the Langone Center, has brought more student traffic her way, with her office accessible and her assistance available at any time for students.

This year, Tracy is working with two presidential fellows, doing research with the student body. Goals of the research are to investigate students' health education needs and interests and get a feel for student health behaviors.

She is also working with some peer educators who have been planning a body image program. Tracy wants students to be aware of how eating disorders can be diagnosed and when to know a friend is in trouble.

"It appears that people are more ready to talk about it. We want to address the issue from a cultural standpoint- a body image standpoint," said Shaynak.

Stopping negative self talk and sentiments of self-consciousness is the program's focus.

"You should compliment people on things other than what they are wearing that day—let them know they gave a great answer in class," Shaynak said.

Boosting self-image in a positive direction thus involves a focus away from disease and onto the person. To blame the disorder on things external of the self such as on the negative aspects of the media is not as helpful as to understand these factors and know how to work beyond them. Tracy is thus taking positive images from the media, including expressions, images set to music, heroes and quotes. A favorite quote of Shaynak's applied to the program involves asking why Mother Teresa had looked so young throughout all her years of work and service. The reply, "a good feeling is worth more than a beautician."

"The focus on the person is what health promotion really is— keeping people well and helping them find their personal best," said Shaynak.

Today, one sector of the LC's second floor office is being constructed into a resource center to be open to the entire campus. A resource computer and pamphlets on alcohol abuse, sexual health and stress management, as well as Tracy herself will be available to assist and aid students.

Shaynak keeps close contact with RA's, who are the source of most of her programs. Her future plans include outreach to the athletic teams with a possible lecture on sports nutrition. To look at student living conditions and environments and provide each hall with educational bulletins is another plan. Tai-chi and yoga are intended to be offerred in the Spring.

Programs on sexual responsibility will begin in February and will be emphasized before students go on Spring Break. Shaynak also plans to have a display in the Susquehanna Mall and to pass out fruit and brochures around campus. Student surveys on emotional health will also be distributed.

The positive direction and advancement of the program is both exciting and promising. Tracy Shaynak, with the assistance of Bucknell LIVE, Psychological Services, Student Health Services, faculty and students is elevating health awareness on campus, urging us to take the appropriate time and measures to care for our bodies and minds.

Kate Nowak -- The Bucknellian

In collaboration with Bucknell LIVE, Tracy Shaynak organized a pink carnation distribution this month for breast cancer awareness. This is the second year in a row that carnations, with the help of faculty and students, have been given out.

Dow index to include Microsoft, Intel

By Matthew Trunnell

Microsoft and Intel, two of the most widely-held technology stocks, were added to the Dow Jones Industrial Average this week, marking the first time that issues from the technology-heavy Nasdaq have been included in the index.

The changes point to the growing importance of the technology sector in the nation's economy. Technology firms Hewlett-Packard and IBM were already in the index, but are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The recent move sets a precedent for issues on the Nasdaq, as more may be included in the future.

According to online *News*, two other stocks, SBC Communications and Home Depot, were also added. To make room for the newcomers, Chevron, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Sears Roebuck and Union Carbide were removed; these companies' stock had been part of the index for nearly 70 years.

The Dow is composed of 30 of the most popular stocks that have the heaviest bearing on the U.S. economy. Which stocks are included in the average is decided by the editors of Dow Jones' publication *The Wall Street Journal*. The landmark action of including non-NYSE issues in the industrial average mirrors the way tech stocks are changing the foundations of thinking on Wall Street.

As with any change in the investment industry, many have questioned the wisdom of the decision. The move is not as bold as including two Internet stocks such as Amazon.com or eBay, however. After all, Microsoft and Intel are well-established leaders in software and processor design.

The technology industry, due to its continued and rapid growth, has not quite settled into a well-defined and understood role in the stock market, especially in the minds of many investment analysts — at least not to the degree that the energy industry is understood, for one example. Nevertheless, its new representation in the DJIA is a large road sign on the path towards maturation.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average

Courtesy of DowJones.com

This chart shows the performance of theindex from November 1998 to present. The Industrial Average is arguably the market's best indicator for confidence in the market.

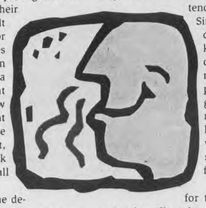
Digitized Scent : What does your webpage smell like?

By Scott Hagadorn

The next revolution in virtual sensory stimulation may soon be arriving at your desktop. A company called DigiScent is on the verge of digitizing almost every "smell" on the earth.

Joel Lloyd Belleson and Dexster Smith claim that they have developed a revolutionary process that gives them the ability to encode odors as digital data and "play" them back via a small odor synthesizer. It is as easy as playing your favorite MP3s, catching the scent of your favorite flowers on FTD's website may soon be possible.

Belleson and Smith, former Stanford University undergraduates, have a long history of creating high-tech startups, DigiScent being their latest. One of their first, Pangea Systems, built genetic databases for major pharmaceutical companies such as Incyte. They then founded Libra Digital, a venture capital firm that would be used to start new high tech businesses that eventually led them to the development of DigiScent, a company that will work to combine scent with all media applications.



Before looking into the design of a system that would digitize scent, Bellenson set out to gain an in-depth understanding of the way the human body deciphers odors. Research shows that when odor molecules are pulled into the nose, specific molecules bind with particular proteins on the surface of a neuron. A human nose just so happens to have nearly 10 million of these odor-detecting neurons. Each of the particular proteins are shape-speeific, meaning that when a molecule finds a mate protein, the neuron is stimulated. A message is then sent to the brain where the smell is deciphered.

Due to the inherent complexity of determining the exact shape of these protein molecules, Bellenson searched for proteins that could be more easily modeled, discovering a resemblance in those of certain bacteria. After a long process of trial and error, he coded the software alogrithms that could simulate this biological process.

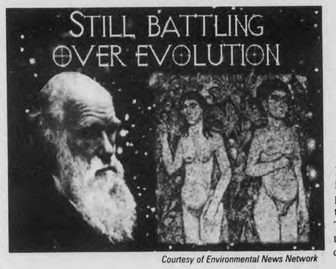
Using a small box about the size of a pencil sharpener, a fan can blow air over vials of oils that are heated according to the algorithms of the scent. A simple serial cable will link the device to a PC or Macintosh.

The creators of DigiScent predict its release sometime around next spring, however a beta version should be available by the end of this year. Price ranges for the Smell hardware will run anywhere from under $200 for the low-end version to over $500 for the high-end model. Smell cartridges are estimated to cost under $50 and predicted to last a few months.

Although no deals have been closed with major marketers, talks have begun with Nintendo, Comcast and Sega. Simulation video games could prove to be a killer-app for DigiScent products. Autoracing games could provide the reek of gasoline and burning rubber while games like Quake may provide the grotesque stench of laser roasted flesh.

The applications for this technology, if it ever takes off, are boundless. The real question for DigiScent's survival will be its ability to attract a large market of interested customers. After all, an odor blowing gizmo could prove to be a farce in the competitive world of new technolgy. However, this does add a whole new dimension to media applications. This product has the potential to be sparked by its capabilities for phenomenal web applications. For example, "whiffs," as they may be labeled, are sure to soon find themselves just as ubiquitous as "gifs" in the vast of world of cyberspace. And how about aromatherapy online? Pheromones on the web could potentially be a top seller for XXX-sites looking to sway a user's libido!

** See Wired (7.11) for a full article on DigiScent.*



Courtesy of Environmental News Network

Controversy between science and religion remains untamed

By Alex Piel

With the recent controversy in Kansas and last week's University visit of evolutionist Richard Dawkins, it appears appropriate to further explore the roots of the ancient conflict between church and state.

Whereas most people believe that the facets of religion and science collided hundreds of years ago, a recent book, *The Sun in the Church*, claims otherwise and backs its claim with evidence. Current research shows that centuries of simplifications have concealed how hard Rome worked to accumulate scientific and astrononomical tools, measurements, tests and knowledge of the world outside that of humans.

Long ago, the Roman Catholic Church adapted cathedrals throughout Europe to utilize vaults serving as solar observatories. It appears that beams of sunlight falling over the cathedrals' works of art and religious marble columns inspired and provided information to astronomers about the sun, the earth and their relationship to one another. In *The Sun in the Church*, John L. Heilbron exposes an incredible ubiquity to the solar observatories. He argues that the church was not as much pursuing knowledge for knowledge's sake, but instead pursued improvement to their established calendar. The ultimate goal was to better establish a date for Easter.

Dr. Heilbron, 65, a professor emeritus and vice chancellor emeritus at Berkeley and a senior fellow at Worcester College in Oxford, lives in London and travels around the world studying old observatories. According to Heilbron, "the church gave more financial and social support to the study of astronomy for over six centuries, from the recovery of ancient learning during the late Middle Ages into the Enlightenment, than any other, and probably all other, institutions." After discovering that a multitude of churches across Europe had these solar observatories, he published his book, filling it with old drawings, geometrical figures, complicated mathematical equations and astronomical insight.

As he describes the churches, he takes the reader on a tour of some of the most beautiful places in Europe. The buildings displayed were dark inside and required only a miniature opening in the ceiling to permit a beam of sunlight to enter and strike the floor and the interior of l'eglise. This, in turn, produced a clear image of the solar disk and changed the church into a pinhole camera. These instruments lost much, if not all, of their astronomical value in the middle of the 18th century due to telescope advances and modernizations of other astronomical tools. Heilbron writes that the observatories however retained their significance as solar timepieces and were often used to correct and validate mechanical clocks which were of recent popularity.

Today's traditional view is that the church holds great hostility towards science. This belief originated with Galileo and his condemned house arrest in 1632 when he was charged with astronomical heresy. Galileo, using new telescopes, was convinced that the surrounding planets revolved around the sun, contradicting the period's established belief that the Earth was the center of all the planets. Galileo's censure at the age of 70 has forever imprinted a red dot next to the church. Not until 1992, almost 360 years later, did Pope John Paul II finally acknowledge the church's mistreatment of the infamous astronomer.

The controversy in Kansas over creationism and evolution as well as the visit from Darwin-proponent Richard Dawkins has shown that the debate between church and science remains strong. Today, it centers around the argument over the teaching of evolution and creationism in the nation's schools. Tomorrow it may be something else. Evolutionists and creationists each insist that the holes in their opponent's arguments will never be filled because the antagonistic argument is of false hope. How does one prove faith? Why should one have to quiet the masses? Perhaps it should be agreed to disagree.

Arts & Entertainment

Winter and Earth Band unveil *World Tree* concert

By Patrick Welsh

Davis Gym was transformed this past Saturday into an amazing scene of both sight and sound.

A crowd of close to 1,000 was treated to an unforgettable experience as Altoona, Pa. native Paul Winter brought his unorthodox blend of African tribal music, jazz and nature sounds to the University.

The outskirts of the gym floor were several stages that were occupied by Winter's fellow musicians. Five ramps led from the floor to a central stage, on which stood the would-be "World Tree", a metallic structure complete with chimes and bells hanging from its "branches".

A unique aspect of the concert was the audience location—a large portion of the crowd was situated in a circle between the outer stages and the central stage, making for a truly integrative experience.

Winter said of this unconventional arrangement, "I would like to offer people a much deeper participatory experience of music. So my dream has been to create events in which everyone takes part, so that we are all 'us'."

Included in Winter's Earth Band were several percussionists and a cello player, along with Winter on woodwinds. The ethnically dressed drummers added a tribal, Rusted Root-like flare to the performance.

When the crowd was not awestruck with the musicians and their mastery of blending jazz and percussion, tribal dancers seemed to appear from out of the crowd. They climbed the ramps and danced on the center stage with an energy that left onlookers begging for more.

"I would like to offer people a much deeper participatory experience of music," Winter said in a press release. "So my dream has been to create events in which everyone takes part, so that we are all 'us,'" Winter continued.

For the past three decades, saxophonist WInter and his various ensembles have traveled the world, performing over 2,500 concerts in 35 countries, exploring wilderneess areas in six continents, and recording 35 albums, some of them in natural aucoustic settings like the Grand Canyon and Siberia's Lake Baikal.

As artists-in-residence in the world's largest Gothic cathedral, New York's St. John the Divine, Winter and his Consort have presented almost 100 events during the past 20 yearrs, including the annual Winter and Summer Solstice celebrations, their renowned "Missa Gaia" and their "Carnival for the Rainforest."

Out of this wealth of experience as a composer, bandleader, recording artist and concert performer, Winter created *The World Tree*, a universal mythic image common to many cultures, symbolizing the diversity and interdependence of the entire community of life.

In recognition of his musical innovations and environmental work, Winter has received numerous honors over the years, including a "Global 500" Award from the United Nations.

The event attracted a large crowd of students, faculty and community members, fulfilling the purpose of focusing more attention on the interconnectedness of the rich diversity of cultural traditions and natural life forms of the Earth.

(Compiled with the help of publicity information.)

photo courtesy of www.facstaff.bucknell.edu/kochel/WorldTree/front.html

Saxophonist Paul Winter visited the University last weekend with his new ensemble, The Earth Band, to perform the world premiere of his newest work, *The World Tree*.

Art is in danger

Recent incident highlights thr eat to freedom of expr ession and attack on the cr eative arts

By Andrew Kohn

Commentary

What is art? I would suggest that art is anything visually appealing or thought provoking to the creator or viewer. Art is highly subjective. Everyone has his/her opinion about what is aesthetically pleasing and what is personally repulsive. And that is what is beautiful about art, it is a personal journey of discovery within oneself. Some may enjoy the old masters, like Raphael or Ruebens, while others particularly enjoy Liechtenstein or Warhol. Whatever the artist or genre, there is something in the art world for everyone.

Art is in danger. Recently in New York City, in which the Brooklyn Art Gallery was threatened with a revoke of public funds because some viewers were offended by what they believed to be pictures with an anti-Catholic message. This exemplifies the attack on freedom of expression and the endless struggle to preserve a basic constitutional right. These people, though they may have been offended, possess no right to demand that an art exhibit conform to their personal beliefs.

No one has the right to control art. I can look at some works in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, especially the blank white canvases, and question their placement in an art collection. But I dare not censor it. I am reminded of the Broadway show "Art," where a man buys a white canvas for an extraordinary amount of money. His friend criticizes him for wasting money on a piece of no importance. We later find out that this work of art made the buyer feel good. Why shouldn't he have bought the painting if it made him feel good?

By censoring art, we are controlling creativity. Our society places too much emphasis on material possessions and fewer and fewer students are entering the creative fields of the arts—theater, dance, painting, photography and many others. The National Endowment for the Arts must deal with a shrinking budget controlled by a government that feels it can regulate the definition of art. It is only when we can look at art with an objective, open mind that we can see what it truly represents—an outlet for cultural, political and social release where the artist is freed from the constraints of our society. Or at least that's how it should be.

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

An intern at the Stadler Center for Poetry, Michael Carlin is an important member of the campus community. Carlin will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Vaughan Literature building.

Carlin is a valuable addition

By Jolene Hart

The campus community welcomes poet and writer Michael Carlin as the latest Stadler Intern.

A native of Los Angeles, Carlin received degrees from the University of California, Santa Cruz, and the University of Miami. He has taught classes and creative writing workshops at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the University of Miami. He has also held a poet-in-residence position at the Pasadena Public Library. Carlin has performed throughout southern California and has been published in literary magazines spanning the West Coast.

Working in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Carlin's position focuses on reading and reviewing manuscripts that have been sent in from around the country for possible publication. From these submissions, the Stadler Center hopes to compile three collections of works for publication this year.

"One of the most exciting aspects of the position is the opportunity to, hear, see and meet a number of interesting writers," Carlin said.

In January, the Stadler Center will sponsor Carlin in a trip to Nicaragua as part of the Bucknell Brigade, helping to build a health clinic for a neighborhood of refugees from Hurricane Mitch. Carlin expressed his excitement at the opportunity to help out in such an important project, as well as to experience the culture of Nicaragua.

"I've long heard that Nicaragua is a country of poets—from the world renowned Ernesto Cardeal, Gioconda Belli, and Ruben Dario, on down to every other person you'd meet on a streetcar—that Nicaraguans are into poetry the way that Americans are into sports and celebrity worship," he said.

Carlin's invqlvement as intern extends beyond the Stadler Center and directly into the life of the campus. He co-hosts the show *Attack of the Killer Poets* on WVBU 90.5, every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "We read and discuss poems, interview guests, play jazz and novelty music and present America's fastest news hour including reports of bizarre but true news accounts trawled off the web," he said.

He is also the faculty advisor of the campus art and literature magazine *Fire and Ice*, which is currently at work on future publications. "And I get to teach a creative writing class at 8 a.m.," Carlin joked. "My students work hard and they're growing as writers in their ability to stun, or delight and instruct, with fresh and vivid language, imagery and the like."

While not immersed in University involvements, Carlin hopes to use this internship opportunity to work toward the long-term goal of the publication of a book. "I hope to get a book placed before I leave here, or at least a strong manuscript," said Carlin.

Outside sources have described Carlin's poetry as "displaying the offbeat wit associated with standup poetry."

"I'd like to think of them [my poems] as accessible and somewhat mysterious at the same time." Although his poems rely largely on humor and satire, Carlin admitted to having once received the advice, "don't end it funny...leave them with their heads shaking."

Michael Carlin will present his works in a poetry and fiction reading with 1999 Philip Roth Resident Tom Franklin, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, in the library in Vaughan Literature building.

Grace Notes! at Weis Center will open with violinist and pianist

Violinist Barbara Govatos and pianist Barry Hannigan come to the University as the first event of this season's *Grace Notes!* series. The concert will include violin sonatas by Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev.

In addition to the concert, the artists will discuss and demonstrate the music being played at their concert. The lecture, part of the *Preludes!* series is at 7 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center.

Pianist and professor of music at the University, Hannigan is known for his performances throughout the United States and Europe. He made his New York debut in Carnegie Recital Hall and his European debut at the Edvard Munch Museum in Oslo, Norway. Recently honored as the recipient of a solo recitalist grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, he also has received prizes and grants from the Ford Presser, Belin, and Surdna foundations as well as three awards from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Govatos is a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra's first-violin section and music director of the Wilmington Music Festival. A prize winner in several major competitions, she has appeared as soloist with the Delaware Symphony, Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, the Juilliard Orchestra and the Dallas Symphony.

Grace Notes! is a series of chamber music concerts curated by Hannigan. The series is funded by the Bucknell University Association for the Arts, the Weis Center and the Kushell Music Endowment. Established in 1971 by Charles J. and Isabelle Kushell, the endowment provides financial support for residencies and special programs for the department of music.

The concert is at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Weis Center.

Courtesy of Weis Center

Violinist Barbara Govatos and pianist Barry Hannigan will perform Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Come Party @ ARIZONA CAFE B.Y.O.B
Bring this coupon for—
Buy One Dinner Get One 1/2 Price!!
checks ok, no credit cards

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS.
REPS NEEDED.
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK 2000
ALL DESTINATIONS
Best Prices, Hotels, Discounts, & Biggest Parties!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
SALES REPS & STUDENT ORGS. WANTED
BROWSE THE WEB Inter-campus.com
For Details & Reservations Call
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

NOW SAVING FOR THEIR FUTURE IS CHILD'S PLAY.
Building your children's future just got easier. Now, thanks to the U.S. Treasury's new EasySaver Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds, you just sign up once and automatically purchase U.S. Savings Bonds from your checking or savings account. EasySaver is a safe and easy way to build their savings.
Order your FREE EasySaver brochure & enrollment form today.
1-877-811-7283 • www.easysaver.gov
(Key Code 0911)
A public service of this publication
EasySaver
Saving Money Just Got Easier

Are you a movie or music buff? We need you, write reviews for A&E!!!
email Sahana: sravindr@

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call

1800-685-5567

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Students earn $375/$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary... we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)

Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30

Evangelical, traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.

Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of ampus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester

Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001

Call: 570/524-2121 x 2

BRYNWOOD Rentals

bull run inn
Lewisburg

Halloween Party

Sat. Oct. 30
Specials begin at 9 p.m.
Door prizes & giveaways
Costume judging at midnight
$25 gift certificate for each:
* funniest costume
* scariest costume
* most unique costume

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services

- Day Spa Services
- Massages
- Body Waxing
- Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
- Facials
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Great Cuts & Styling
- Color & Foil Highlights
- Custom Perms

Also Available

- Gift Certificates
- Hair & Skin Care Products

UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

JUST PAGE ME!

Stay In Touch & Save This Semester!

SAVE $50 with valid Bucknell ID

NOW ONLY $29.95

Bucknell University students and faculty, stay in touch and save this semester with the GoComm Numero Uno Numeric Display Pager—**available for just $29.95** at the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers—*a savings of $50!*

Plus, when you sign up for your pager today, receive the **first three months of service absolutely FREE!** Simply present your valid Bucknell University student or faculty ID to qualify for this **limited time special offer!**

Visit any of the Conestoga Communications Retail Centers listed below or **Call Conestoga Toll-Free at *1-877-CONESTOGA*** for more details.

- **Stores 18 Messages in Memory**
- **Time & Date Stamping**
- **Vibration, Tone & Melody Alerts**
- **Extensive Coverage Area**
- **Clock and Alarms**

This offer valid only on the GoComm Numero Uno Pager. Not valid with prior purchases or other offers. ***Offer expires October 31, 1999.***

CONESTOGA COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
A CEI COMPANY

Wal-Mart Routes 11 & 15 Selinsgrove

Lycoming Mall in the Sears corridor Muncy

NOW OPEN! 417 Market Street Lewisburg

Next Week:

Men's Soccer vs. Navy
Field Hockey vs. Georgetown
Women's Soccer vs. Navy

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Katie McElligott '00**, whose two goals led the Women's Soccer team to two key victories.*

Women athletes of the month honored

Subway bestows monthly accolade on Bucknell's top female athletes

Beisser '03: Walk-on XC star

Irvin '03: Soccer's defensive leader

Campbell '03: Golf leader

Lesh '00: Four-year Vball starter

Anderson '00: Field hockey star

Pictures courtesy of Athletics Communication

By Joshua Gish

Each month the Lewisburg Subway singles out female Bucknell athletes and awards them for their outstanding performances academically and athletically. One student-athlete is chosen for each of the fall women's sports — field hockey, volleyball, golf, cross-country and soccer—and is recognized at the monthly Bucknell women's sports luncheon.

Representing the Bison field hockey team, Malina Anderson '00 was selected to receive this award for her outstanding performance and team leadership. Anderson has played solid defense during her career as a four-year starter, and she was selected to the All-Patriot League Second-Team following the 1998 season. Anderson has tallied one goal this season, bringing her career total to four, and has assisted in a score from the backfield.

Coach Cindy Opalski nominated Michelle Lesh '00 to receive this month's Athlete of the Month award for the women's volleyball team. Lesh, a four-year starter for the Bison, has led the team throughout its 16 games with 210 kills. Lesh is second on the team with 20 service aces and has accumulated a hitting percentage of .214, which is third best for the team.

Andrea Beisser '03 has raced her way to the top to earn this month's award for the women's cross-country team. After walking on to the team at the beginning of the season, Beisser has not stopped running for the top, placing first for the Bison twice in the team's first three races. Her accomplishments include finishing second at the Bucknell Invitational, seventh at the Spiked Shoe Invitational, and fourth in a meet with Rider, Shippensburg, Mount St. Mary's and West Virginia. She performed outstandingly as Bucknell's second place finisher (overall 82nd of 228) at the Pre-NCAA meet two weeks ago.

In its second year of competition as a varsity sport, the women's golf team has been motivated by the outstanding performance of Molly Campbell '03. Campbell has been selected to receive this award after her performances have captured the second best average on the team, at 85.9 strokes per 18-holes. Campbell displayed her prominence on the Bucknell squad by placing first among her teammates with a career-low round of 81, at the Dartmouth Invitational in mid-September.

Head coach Chrissy Findlay selected Kelly Irvin '03 to be the recipient of this month's award for her performance on and off the soccer field. Irvin has been an instrumental part of the Bison defense, starting all thirteen games this season. The defense has held the opposition to merely one goal in seven of its games this season. Irvin was also credited with being instrumental in the team's opening day shutout against Duquesne.

All of the student-athletes that have received this award represent the true Bison Spirit and have accordingly been recognized for their excellence. Congratulations to those who have been selected.

"Let luck be your lady tonight"

After two controversial losses, the Bison's postseason hopes depend on coin toss

By Jenny Cruickshank

Luck can often play a large role in sports, but its not usually something a team is forced to rely on.

This weekend the fate of the Bucknell field hockey team will be held in the hands of luck. In order to qualify for the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison must win a coin toss.

A week ago this event would have seemed ludicrous, but the Bison dropped two crucial games against league rivals Colgate and Fairfield, placing them in a three-way tie for third.

Since only the top four teams in the Patriot League advance to the tournament, Bucknell, Colgate and Holy Cross (all 3-3 in League play) must revert to a tie-breaker. Each team is 1-1 in head-to-head play, voiding a possible tiebreaker. The top two teams in the flip-off will advance.

"It's a tough way to settle it," said senior tri-captain Katey Twombly. "But I guess there is no other way—the season is just to short."

Last Wednesday, the Bison lost a close match at Colgate, 3-1. Bucknell got on the board early when Melissa Maher '02 connected on a pass from tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman '00 only three minutes into the contest.

But that would be the only time the Bison would find the back of the net, and Colgate would soon answer, sending the game into halftime at a 1-1 tie. After a controversial goal early in the second, Colgate scored a third unanswered goal to seal the victory.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

The Bison will host Georgetown this Saturday at noon.

"I think [Colgate's] second goal really threw us off," admitted defender Katie Yingling '01. "We dominated the game positionally, but we were thrown off emotionally after that call."

The Bison would face similar officiating at Fairfield last Saturday. Bucknell fell behind early as the Stags scored two unanswered first half goals.

But the Bison fought back in the second when Zimmerman found the net off of a penalty corner, assisted by Maher and Maura Higgs '01.

Later in the second stanza Twombly set up sophomore Dena Ebert, whose goal tied the score at two-apiece, sending the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, Zimmerman connected on a penalty corner from Maher and Higgs once again, but the officials called the goal back, claiming that the shot was too high to count.

After much controversy, the teams battled through the remainder of the first overtime and seven minutes into the second overtime, when Fairfield netted the winning goal.

After an unlucky week of League play, the Bison are due for some luck in the tournament determining coin toss this weekend.

Bucknell, which holds a 10-6 record overall, hosted Cornell this past Wednesday and will host Georgetown on Saturday.

Spotlight on club sports: men's rugby

Matt Scheiffer-The Bucknellian

For a recap of the All Blacks' results this season, see page 12.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Payne Stewart Killed In Crash:

PGA Tour golfer Payne Stewart, the 1999 U.S. Open champion, was one of six people killed when his jet crashed near Mina, South Dakota Monday. The plane left Orlando, Florida Monday morning and was headed for Dallas, Texas. Investigators believe that the aircraft, which was flying at approximately 39,000 feet, became suddenly depressurized, killing everyone on board almost instantly. It continued on autopilot for about 1,400 miles until it ran out of fuel over South Dakota. Also killed in the crash were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Arden, golf course designer Bruce Borland and the two pilots, Michael Kling and Stephanie Bellegarrigue.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most successful players ever on the PGA Tour. During his 18-year career, Stewart won 18 tournaments, including two U.S. Opens in 1991 and 1999. He is currently ranked third in all-time career earnings. His trademark knickers and cap also made him one of the most recognizable golfers ever. Said golfing legend Arnold Palmer, "This is one of the most terrible tragedies of modern day golf." Jack Nicklaus added, "He will be sorely missed by anyone who ever knew him or had the pleasure of watching him play."

A memorial service will be held Friday in Orlando and the PGA Tour has rescheduled events for that day so players can attend. Stewart is survived by his wife, Tracey, his 13-year-old daughter and his 10-year-old son

Yankees Continue Postseason Dominance:

Any notions that the Yankees' domination during the playoffs would end against the Atlanta Braves appear to have been put to rest. New York won the first two games of the Series in Atlanta this weekend before returning home for a dramatic come-from-behind victory in ten innings Tuesday night. The Yankees now sit just one victory away from their second-straight World Series title and third in four years.

New York has now won five consecutive playoff games and are 10-1 in the post-season this year. Their only loss was a 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Red Sox in the ALCS. In the past two seasons, the Bronx Bombers have compiled an astounding 21-3 record in the post-season. The Yankees have also won nine consecutive World Series games, dating back to 1996. They lost Game Four in Atlanta that year before coming back to win Games Five and Six. They swept the San Diego Padres in last year's Series and are 3-0 so far against the Braves this year.

Young Not Ready to Retire:

San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Steve Young suffered his fourth concussion in three years on September 27 and has missed all three games since then. After much speculation that this latest injury would force him to retire from pro football, Young, 38, announced Wednesday that he intends to return to the team sometime in the future. "I would like to (play again) if it's appropriate," he said at a news conference. "Yet it very well might not happen this season. If time runs out on the season, so be it."

Two weeks ago, Young's primary neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg made a long-term recommendation about whether he should play again. While Dr. Steinberg's opinion hasn't been disclosed, Young has conceded that the report was "discouraging." His agent has said that the opinion has been reaffirmed by other specialists. Though Young has no real hope of receiving medical clearance to play any time soon, he remains optimistic that his condition will clear, leaving at least a possibility of a return next season. Said Young, "I feel tremendous responsibility to this team. The 49ers, it is much more than the game, it's the people. I intend to do anything I can to help this team win."

Woman Defeats Man in Kickboxing:

A 24-year-old woman scored a first-round technical knockout over a 39-year-old man in a kickboxing match last Thursday night in Mesa, Arizona. The scheduled three-round bout was stopped at the 1:20 mark after Sunshine Fettkether dropped Randy Pittman with a kick to the head. Pittman got up, staggered back to his corner, sat down and was counted out over the cheers and jeers of the standing-room-only crowd of 500 at the Nile Theater. "It kind of looked like he didn't want it anymore," said Fettkether, who won a silver medal at an amateur kickboxing tournament last year. "He showed up. I was a little worried he might not show up." Pittman, a construction worker from Mesa, declined comment after the fight.

Coutesy of ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"One thing we know is we aren't going to lose this week."

***Bryan Cox**, Linebacker for the 1-6 Jets, about the team's bye this coming Sunday*

Sports

Bison host ECAC Tourney

Women's golf hosted a 22-team field at the Bucknell Golf Club last weekend

By Mike Brophy

Bucknell hosted an ECAC championship for the first time in its history last weekend, when the women's golf team hosted the ECAC final tournament.

Playing at the Bucknell Golf Club, 22 teams gathered for a chance to defeat last year's champions, Penn State, and become the new ECAC conference champions.

After a rainy practice round on Friday afternoon, the teams were ready to compete on Saturday morning. The day proved successful for the young Bucknell team, as it finished in a very solid ninth place. Freshman Molly Campbell led the team with a 80 on her first round and was tied for 11th place in the individual standings.

Coach Brad Tufts was happy with the first day of competition. His expectations were for the team was to finish 10th or better, and the Bison appeared to be well on their way.

As the golfers took the course on Sunday, the Bison were in a pivotal position to advance in the standings. Unfortunately, Sunday did not go as well as planned. Bucknell faced extremely tough competition and slowly slid down the standings as the day went by.

After the last hole was finished, the Bison dropped four places to 13th in the standings and were forced to end their season on a down note. "We were all disappointed with the way that we played, but it was definitely not for a lack of effort," emphasized Tufts.

Molly Brown led the team with a two day total of 172 (80-92) and ultimately finished 39th in the individual standings. Sophomore Hilary Mainka and freshman Jess Hetrich placed 46th and 52nd respectively, in the field of 115 players.

In the end it was Penn State winning for the second straight year, as they overcame Yale by a 12-stroke margin.

Coach Tufts was very impressed with the way that the tournament was run. "The tournament went very well. I was extremely pleased we were able to host an Eastern Championship for the first time."

Opposing schools gave similar thoughts, as several coaches commented to Tufts that Bucknell was a great host and put on a tremendous tournament.

This was Bucknell's final match for the semester, but the Bison will be back in action during the spring. In only their second year as a collegiate team, the Bison improved a great deal and will be looking to compete in future tournaments.

All Blacks with 5-1 start

MEN'S RUGBY from page 11

Matt Scheiffer—The Bucknellian

The All Blacks will compete in the EPRU championship this Saturday.

By Joe Tierney

This season has proven to be a great one for the Bucknell Men's Rugby Club team, the All Blacks. Despite being ravaged by injuries and playing without a coach, the All Blacks have gotten the job done.

There are two seniors that take full responsibility for the team—president Geoff Sargeant, the team's leading scorer with five tries, and captain Mike Morris. They lead the team day in and day out.

However, it is the team as a whole that produces wins for the All Blacks. There are many seniors on this rugby team that have contributed since their first day of practice as freshmen.

Players like Jacob "Chops" Frechette, Marcus Hernandez, Mike Kagey and Mike Vanderveer have established themselves as tough and dedicated rugby players. And there is also senior Mike levers, a workhorse on the team for four years whom fans may remember as the player who literally trucked over two opponents with a full head of steam to set up a Bucknell try.

The All Blacks also have great depth with juniors Mike Naporano, Greg Manz and Piers Causton and sophomores Keon Burley and Braham Nell.

They will are the future of the All Blacks and will keep the winning tradition alive. Bucknell has a record of 5-1 this fall, with its only loss coming to Lock Haven.

However, the All Blacks will get another chance at Lock Haven at the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union final on October 30 in Philadelphia. All season this Bucknell team has played with high energy and intensity, and they plan to give it their all to come out victorious as the EPRU champions.

Tired of going out and having fun Wednesday nights? Write for sports! call Adam x75722

By 2002 we will know the DNA sequence of every human gene.

Will scientists be ready for the challenge?

Prepare yourself for biomedical research in the 21st century

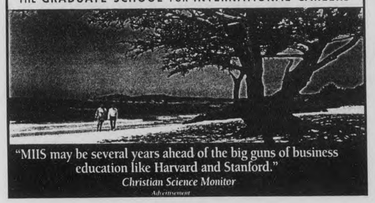
Functional genomics:
the study of a gene's physical structure
- its regulation,
- its role in cells,
- in the whole animal,
- and in disease

Ph.D. Program in Cell and Molecular Physiology
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL
Accepting applications for Fall 2000
For more information - Email: physiology@med.unc.edu

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
425 VAN BUREN STREET
MONTEREY, CA 93940 USA
TEL (831)647-4123
FAX (831)647-6405
Email: admit@miis.edu
www.miis.edu
Apply on-line with our Electronic Application!
HALF TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

- MBA in International Business
- MA in International Policy Studies
- MA in Commercial Diplomacy
- MPA in International Public Administration
- MA in International Environmental Policy
- MA in Translation and Interpretation
- MA in TESOL and Teaching Foreign Language
- Intensive English as a Second Language

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL CAREERS



"MIIS may be several years ahead of the big guns of business education like Harvard and Stanford."
Christian Science Monitor
Advertisement

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

KAPPA SIGMA'S ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE
Free Admission!
Free Candy!
All ages welcome!
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
4:00-7:00 PM
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
64 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275. Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer. $375. Call 570-742-9684.

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

The Victorian Lady
Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Boeuf Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
RSVP
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 523 - 3696

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626
This popular eatery is located in a historic Pennsylvania railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.
SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300
Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight
2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Bison Scoreboard

MEN'S SOCCER 9-5-1

October 16, 1999

Buckenll	1
Colgate	2

Scoring:

1st half

FDU, 1:10

2nd half

BU, Chamovitz 75:20
FDU, 99:50

Assists: Davis

Goalkeeper:	Saves
Fitzgerald	23

October 23, 1999

Bucknell	2
Lehigh	4

Scoring:

1st half:
none

2nd half:
LEH, 54:08
LEH, 63:02
BU, Lendvai-Lintner 67:14
BU, DeLuca 82:32
LEH, 85:35
LEH, 89:00

goalkeeper	saves	goal
Fitzgerald	5	4

WOMEN'S SOCCER 7-7-1

October 20, 1999

	1st	2nd	OT	F
Army	0	1	0	1
Bucknell	0	1	1	2

SCORING:
1st half
none

2nd half
1. Army
2. BU - Utchel (65:21)

OT
1.BU- McElligott (115:00)

Assists - Montefusco, Utchel

goaltender	saves	goals
Purse	7	1

October 23, 1999

	1st	2nd	F
Bucknell	0	2	2
Lafayette	0	0	0

SCORING:
1st half:
none

2nd half:
1. BU - Killian (64:56)
2. BU - McElligott (82:38)

Asists - Butler

goaltender	saves	goals
Purse	3	0

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL 9-8

October 13, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	10	15	8	4
Lehigh	15	10	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Walker	15	0	0	0	2
LaMonthe	4	0	0	2	2
Post	0	0	0	0	17
Wrigley	10	4	0	0	14
Gano	0	2	0	0	5
Bader	13	0	0	2	7
Lesh	13	1	0	1	11

October 23, 1999

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	11	13	15	15	15
Holy Cross	15	15	8	8	13

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Walker	15	0	0	0	2
LaMonthe	1	5	0	0	4
Post	0	0	0	0	14
Wrigley	11	2	0	1	13
Bader	9	0	2	1	11
Lesh	14	1	0	0	11
Williams	0	1	0	1	9
Walker	25	0	0	0	2

CROSS-COUNTRY

MEN

October 16, 1999
Pre-NCAA

81 - Bronfenbrenner	25:30
123 - Nowakowski	25:54
150 - Sehon	26:07
169 - Costello	26:19
181 - Weatherill	26:26

Duquesne Invitational

9 - Johnston	26:41
10 - Emery	26:58
14 - Honeyfield	27:05
15 - Ward	27:10
18 - Hosey	27:17

WOMEN

October 16, 199
Pre-NCAA

78 Marxhall	18:25
82 - Beisser	18:27
113 - Graytock	18:40
135 - Hart	18:56
165 - Dennis	19:13

Duquesene Invitational

12 - Cardamone	19:13
14 - Ferrell	19:22
16 - Barrow	19:34
20 - Peterman	19:40
33 - Lynn	20:11

WOMEN'S GOLF

October 9, 1999

Jones	165
Mainka	167
Campbell	171
Hetrich	171
O'Mara	178

MEN'S WATER POLO 18-8

October 17, 199

Bucknell	10
Whittier	9

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	8	3	1	1
Kempton	3	1	0	4
Lonnerdal	0	0	0	2
J. McCarty	1	1	0	1
R. McCarty	4	0	0	0
Miante	1	1	1	1
Permisohn	1	1	1	0
Ruth	5	1	0	2
Saxon	1	0	0	0
Watts	4	2	1	1

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	7	9	0	0

Bucknell	8
Santa Cruz	5

	Att	G	A	S
Capitan	0	0	1	0
Greditzer	4	1	3	0
Kempton	1	0	0	2
Lindholm	1	1	0	1
Lonnerdal	0	0	0	2
R McCarthy	3	0	1	2
J McCarthy	2	1	0	0
Ruth	3	3	0	2
Saxton	1	0	0	0
Watts	4	2	0	1

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	8	5	1	3

Bucknell	7
Cal Baptist	6

	Att	G	A	S
Greditzer	2	1	1	0
Kempton	1	0	0	1
J.McCarthy	3	0	1	2
R.McCarty	2	0	1	0
M iante	2	2	0	2
Permishon	2	2	1	0
Ruth	4	1	1	3
Yerks	4	1	1	2

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	15	6	1	0

October 26, 1999

Bucknell	12
George Washington	10

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	1	0
Greditzer	7	5*	2	0
Lonnerdal	1	1	0	0
J. McCarty	2	0	1	0
R. McCarty	3	0	0	0
Miante	3	1	3	1
Ruth	6	2	1	0
Watts	8	3	1	2

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	9	10	1	1

Bucknell	3
Brown	8

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	7	1	0	0
Kempton	3	0	1	0
Lonnerdal	1	0	0	3
J. McCarty	3	0	1	0
R. McCarty	2	0	0	0
Miante	0	0	1	0
Ruth	3	0	1	0
Saxton	0	0	0	1
Watts	6	2	0	0

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	7	8	0	2

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

FOOTBALL 5-3

October 16, 1999

	1	2	3	4	T
Bucknell	7	21	14	17	49
Duquesne	0	7	6	7	20

First Quarter
BU - Powell 12yd run (Lundburg kick)
Second Quarter
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lundberg kick)
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lundberg kick)
D - Foster 71yd rec
BU - Wyland 7yd rec (Lundburg kick)
Third Quarter
BU - Palko 11yd rec (Lundburg kick)
D - Rue 4yd run
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lunberg kick)
Fourth Quarter
BU - Marrow 1yd run (lundberg kick)
D - Foster 15 yd rec

Defensive Statistics

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	2	7	0	1	0
Eiben	2	8	0	1	0
Lustig	4	11	0	0	1
Kuhn	1	1	0	0	1
Tunison	2	0	0	0	0
Slaughter	0	2	0	0	0
Tallman	1	1	0	0	0
Higgins	0	1	0	0	0
Joyner	2	1	0	0	0
Papadakis	1	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	0	1	0
Ficca	3	1	0	0	0
Marsilio	2	1	0	0	0
Evans	1	2	0	0	0
Mehle	2	0	0	0	0
Varano	1	1	0	0	0
Christathakis	1	1	0	0	0
Cowan	0	2	0	0	0
Rosini	0	2	0	0	0
Carmona	1	0	0	0	0
Sajone	1	0	0	0	0

October 23, 1999

	1	2	3	4	T
Bucknell	14	7	0	0	21
Laffayette	0	7	9	6	22

First Quarter
BU - McDowell 7yd run (Lundburg kick)
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Lundburg kick)
Second Quarter
LC - Tuma 2yd run
BU - McDowell 29yd run (Lundburg kick)
Third Quarter
LC - 21 yd field goal
LC - 2 yd run
Fourth Quarter
LC - 36 yd pass

Defensive Statistics

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	6	3	0	1	0
Eiben	2	2	0	1	0
Lustig	1	1	0	0	1
Kuhn	1	2	0	0	0
Tunison	2	4	0	0	0
Slaughter	3	0	0	0	0
Tallman	1	7	0	0	1
Higgins	2	4	0	0	0
Papadakis	1	4	0	0	0
Ficca	2	7	0	0	0
Marsilio	0	3	0	0	0
Evans	2	2	0	0	0
Varano	0	1	0	0	0
Christathakis	1	0	0	0	0
Carmona	1	1	0	0	1.5
Rosini	1	0	0	0	0
Massey	1	2	0	0	1
Morales	0	3	0	0	1
Lundburg	0	1	0	0	.5
Borich	1	2	0	0	0
Wyland	0	3	0	0	0

FIELD HOCKEY 11-6

October 14, 1999

Bucknell	6
Siena	0

SCORING:
BU - Zimmerman
BU - Twombly
BU - Zimmerman from Higgins
BU - Zimmerman from Twombly
BU - Marval
BU - Whelan from Twombly

Goalkeeping	saves	goals
Whettergreen	0	0
Rhodes	2	0

October 20, 1999

Colgate	3
Bucknell	1

SCORING:
BU - Maher from Zimmerman

Goaltender	saves	goals
Wettergreen	19	3

October 23, 1999

Bucknell	2
Fairfield	3 (2OT)

SCORING:
BU - Zimmerman from Maher, Higgins
BU - Ebert from Twombly

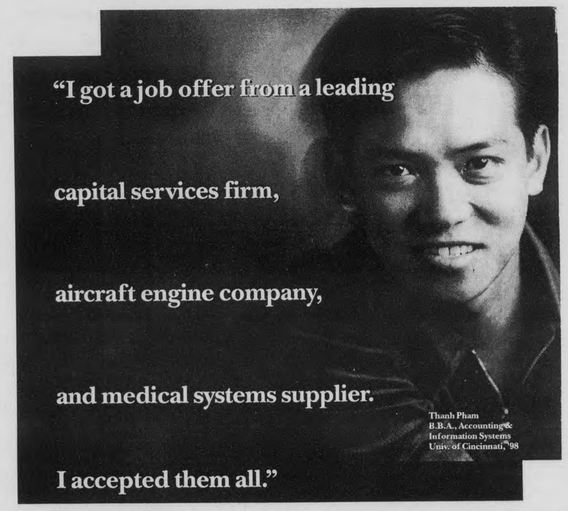
Goalkeeping	saves	goals
Whettergreen	13	3

October 27, 1999

Bucknell	2
Cornell	0

SCORING:
BU - Maher
BU - Higgs from Twombly

Goaltender	saves	goals
Wettergreen	10	0


"I got a job offer from a leading
capital services firm,
aircraft engine company,
and medical systems supplier.
I accepted them all."
Thanh Pham
B.B.A., Accounting & Information Systems
Univ. of Cincinnati, '98

We didn't become *Fortune*® magazine's America's Most Admired Company® by accepting the status quo. We got there by hiring and training graduates with the confidence and courage to think in innovative and revolutionary ways.

No other corporation can match the diversity of opportunities at GE. Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline, and never leave GE.

We're a leader in every business we compete in, and we're looking for leaders like Thanh who will take us even further. Start your career by visiting our website now. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please Join Us at GE Day
November 4th
9:00 - 5:00 pm
University Center Room
Stop by and learn about career opportunities, various leadership programs and direct hire positions.
Please confirm dates & times with your Career Placement Office for any last minute changes.

Learn about us at www.gecareers.com
We bring good things to life.
GE Aircraft Engines • GE Appliances • GE Capital Services • GE Corporate Research and Development • GE Industrial Systems
GE Information Services • GE Lighting • GE Medical Systems • GE Plastics • GE Power Systems • GE Supply • GE Transportation Systems • NBC
*3199

Sports

Soccer falls to Lehigh

Close season against Navy Sunday

By Katie Yingling

As the Bison come off of a 1-1 week, they're looking for some better luck as they face the rest of their Patriot League schedule. Bucknell defeated Stony Brook, 1-0, but lost to Lehigh, 4-2.

Bucknell started off the week with a 1-0 victory over SUNY Stony Brook. Despite being out shot, the Bison clinched their victory with junior Sam Chamovitz's goal off of a cross by sophomore Nate Hopfinger.

Chamovitz currently leads the Bison in overall scoring with 11 goals and two assists.

The Bison faced Lehigh on Saturday, another trying game with a less satisfying end.

The game was held scoreless until the second half, when Lehigh placed two balls in the back of the net.

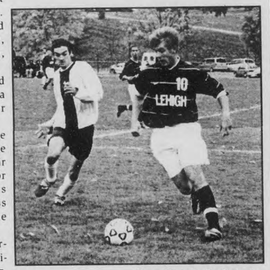
Bucknell came back from the two-goal deficit to tie the game at 2-2 with goals by Geza Lendvai-Lintner '01 and Steve DeLuca '00.

Unfortunately, these two goals were not enough to give the Bison the momentum to break the tie, as Lehigh scored twice more in the second half to defeat the Bison, 4-2.

This past week's results put the Bison at 9-5-1 overall and 2-2 in the Patriot League. With only two games left on its schedule, both being Patriot League matches, Bucknell's season is far from over.

"Our season is still within our control," senior Brian Carr said. "The next two games will be the most important in determining where we end up."

The Bison hosted Lafayette this past Wednesday in their last home game of the season, and they will travel to Annapolis on Sunday to face Navy.



Evans Mitchell—The Bucknellian

A 1-1 week left the men's soccer team at 9-5-1 (2-2 in the Patriot League). Its match at Navy will determine its final League standing.

Crew announces fall schedule

Team opened season in Boston on Sunday afternoon

By Rose Sedo

Both the men's and women's Bucknell crew teams were busy this past weekend, competing in the famous Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last Saturday. The team opened its season hosting the third annual Bucknell Invitational on October 3.

Head Coach Steve Kish '92 has announced several changes in regards to the previously published crew schedules.

For one, the Bison will not be competing in the traditional Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia on November 6, nor will they row the next day in the Bill Braxton Memorial.

The next competition for the Bison crew squad is this upcoming weekend, October 30, in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia.

There is also a change in the date of the Bucknell Sprints on Walker Lake, near Trxelville, PA. The race has been moved up a week to November 13th. Expected to take the water along with the Bucknell crew team are: Ithaca, Lafayette, Marietta, Mercyhurst, Rochester and tentatively Fordham, Lehigh and Marist.

Women peaking at the right time

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell women's soccer team stayed on the winning track this week after a tough overtime victory over Army, downing Mt. St. Mary's, 2-1, and Lafayette, 2-0.

The Bison traveled to Emmitsburg, Maryland last Tuesday to face Mt. St. Mary's in a non-conference match. Mt.St.Mary's got on the board first with a tally four minutes into the contest, but Bucknell did not wait long to tie it up. Just 55 seconds later, freshman Tara Utchel put home the equalizer with a blast from 20 yards.

Mt. St. Mary's then proceeded to pack the box and implement a defensive-minded strategy. This game plan frustrated the Bison offensively as they hit the crossbar four times.

Katie McElligott '00 finally broke through for Bucknell, notching the game-winner off an assist from Sarah Klang-Glienna '02 just over 15 minutes into the second half to seal the 2-1 victory.

Notable performances included the consistent play of Utchel, as well as a strong game by senior tri-captain Sarah Stopper.

Last Saturday the Bison traveled to face Lafayette in a key Patriot League matchup. The Bison turned in a powerful offensive performance, outshooting their opponents 18 to five en route to a 2-0 shutout victory.

"We dominated the Lafayette game," Findlay said. "(Lafayette's) only attack was up top and our defense did a good job of stepping up and possessing the ball well."

Defender Karla Killian '03 got things going for the Bison 25 minutes into the second half with a powerful left-footed blast that put Bucknell up 1-0.

McElligott sealed the victory 18 minutes later with her eighth goal of the season, off a cross from Colleen Butler '00.

"McElligott is back on track. She is playing with confidence and fire," Findlay said. For her efforts, McElligott was honored as Patriot League Offensive Player of the week.

Findlay recognized the outstanding performances of Meredith Barnes '02, Lindsay Slomer '02 and Kelly Irvin '03 against Lafayette.

"Everyone was really pumped for our game against Lafayette on Saturday and it showed," Barnes said. "We all knew that we had to beat them if we wanted a chance to go to the tournament."

With their victory over Lafayette the Bison moved to 3-2 in the Patriot League and are right in the thick of things for the Patriot League tournament. A victory this Sunday at home against Navy will assure Bucknell a spot in the tournament.

"The team is finishing better and playing with more confidence. They know how important this weekend is," Findlay said.

Sunday's Patriot League match against Navy is senior day, and the team's six seniors will be recognized for their contributions and achievements to the program. The game will be at 2:00 p.m. at the Davis Gym fields.

The Bison finish up their regular season with another home match this Tuesday against Wagner.

"The team is peaking at the right time. Our fitness is good and the young players are stepping it up. Its that time of year," Findlay said.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison defeated Mt.St. Mary's and Lafayette.

"Everyone was really pumped for our game against Lafayette on Saturday and it showed. We all knew that we had to beat them if we wanted a chance to go to the tournament."
—Meredith Barnes '02

MILLIONS OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM:

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, America's best and brightest turn to the expert: TIAA-CREF. With over $250 billion in assets under management, we're the world's largest retirement system, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction,* and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research, and related fields.

Expertise You Can Count On

For over 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered the portable pension, invented the variable annuity, and popularized the very concept of stock investing for retirement. In fact, we manage the largest stock account in the world (based on assets under management).

Today, TIAA-CREF can help you achieve even more of your financial goals. With TIAA-CREF you'll find the flexibility and choice you need, backed by a proven history of performance, remarkably low expenses, and peerless commitment to personal service.

Find Out for Yourself

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, talk to one of our retirement planning experts, or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website

1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.®

*DALBAR, Inc., *1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings*. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please call for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. To request prospectuses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509. Investments in securities such as mutual funds and variable annuities are subject to certain risks including the possible loss of principal.

8/99

why say it twice when once will suffice?

3 way CALLING

USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON. WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE, THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT – HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILA! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

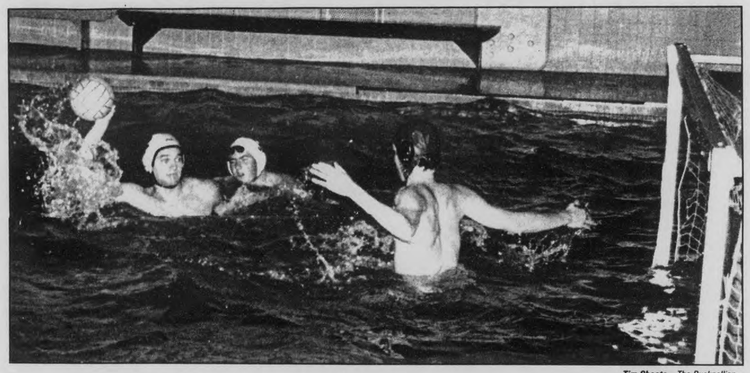
GTE

WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL, YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL. 3-WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS.

Sports

Bison suffer disappointing weekend

Lose to Massachusetts, 15-7, and Brown, 8-3, in ECAC Championships.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The men's water polo team did defeat George Washington, 12-10, and it will need to beat GW again this weekend to adavance to Easterns.

By Allison Kuhn

Playing without the leadership of captain Kevin Permisohn '01, the team leader in assists and an imposing defensive player, the Bucknell men's water polo team faced two disappointing losses in the ECAC Championships this past weekend at Brown.

The Bison lost to Massachusetts, 15-7, and Brown, 8-3. However, Bucknell did manage to defeat George Washington, 12-10.

Coach Mike Wooster called the loss to Brown, "horribly disappointing. We should have easily beat Brown. Although the defense played great, we missed seven power play opportunities and eight of our shots didn't even touch the goal."

Wooster was equally disappointed with the loss to Umass, identifying that, "13 of their 15 goals were results of counter attacks. We just weren't warmed up and ready to go."

Wooster recognized that there are three levels of teams on the East Coast: the top level teams, the middle of the road teams and the new teams. "We are a team that belongs in the top level of teams, but this weekend we played like a middle of the road team," Wooster said.

The win against George Washington proved to be Bucknell's only high point of the weekend. This marked the third time that the Bison have defeated George Washington this season. Tate Greditzer '01 had five goals for the Bison.

The Bison will face George Washington again this weekend in the Southern Championships at Princeton, and with a win they will advance to the Eastern Championships.

"Our win over George Washington gives us the confidence that we need to be successful at Southerns," said Alex Bozic '00.

Prince Ali's football picks

By Ali Ahmed

Green Bay(4-2) 27: Seattle (4-2) 20

There is no way that Favre will let his old coach get a victory on hisreturn to green Bay. Seattle's lack of a running game will hurt them.

Dallas (4-2) 20: Indianapolis (4-2) 26

Aikman, Smith and Irvin look like old men next to Manning, James and Harrison. Indianapolis must stop the Cowboys run game to win this one, though.

St. Louis (6-0) 24: Tennessee (5-1) 30

The Titans have had an extra week to prepare for the Rams. Eddie George and Thigpen have big games as usual, whichever quarterback the Titans start.

Minnesota (3-4) 34: Denver (2-5) 20

Jeff George should lead the Vikings to another big win. Even Ray Sherman will have a hard time messing this one up.

Miami (5-1) 13: Oakland (4-3) 17

This should be another close game, but without Dan Marino, the Dolphins will lose out at the end.

San Diego (4-2) 13: Kansas City (4-2) 10

Don't expect Kramer to have three bad games in a row. The Chargers win a close one.

Tampa Bay (3-3) 17: Detroit (4-2) 13

It's time for the Bucs to start playing to their potential and for the Lions to realize that they are not as good as their 4-2 record.

New York Giants(4-3) 10: Philadelphia(2-5) 13

Improving Philly plays another ugly game but manages to beat out the slightly better of the two sorry teams from New York.

Last week's record: 4-2

Intramural Corner

Second Quarter Sports Start This Week!

Come watch your friends play flag football, volleyball, and more!

Remember to get your results in as soon as possible following all games.

Winners and defeated teams must both turn in score cards.

Results will be published weekly in the INTRAMURAL CORNER if all score cards are turned in promptly.

Any questions, as always, call Brad (women's and co-rec coordinator) and Ian (men's coordinator). You can reach them both at x74378.

PLAY HARD AND GOOD LUCK!

FOOTBALL from page 16

session, setting up the offense with excellent field position at the Leopards 43. Bucknell capitalized, as McDowell's 19-yard scramble brought the ball inside the 10 and Jason Marrow '01 crossed the goalline on fourth and goal. Lundburg's PAT put the Bison ahead 14-0.

Lafayette threatened on its next possession, but Reed Tunison '01 blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt to keep the Leopards off the scoreboard.

A crazy sequence followed: McDowell was picked off on the ensuing play, but Kevin Eiben '01 intercepted Armstong on Lafayette's second play. The Bison offense went three-and-out, and Lafayette ended with the ball near midfield.

This time the Leopards took advantage, marching 53 yards on eight plays to cut Bucknell's lead to 14-7.

On the first play of Bucknell's ensuing possession, Jabulani Powell '02 broke loose for a 50-yard romp that sparked the drive. Powell tallied 104 yards for his fourth consecutive 100 yard game, but he was held to just 10 yards in the second half.

McDowell scrambled for a 29-yard score, and Lundburg's PAT gave the Bison a 21-7 lead going into the half.

But the game was a tale of two halves, as the Bison offense was held to 70 yards, three first downs and zero points in the second half—after outgaining Lafayette by a three to one margin in the first half.

"We couldn't get the defense off the field (in the second half)," Gadd said, "and that allowed Lafayette to build some momentum."

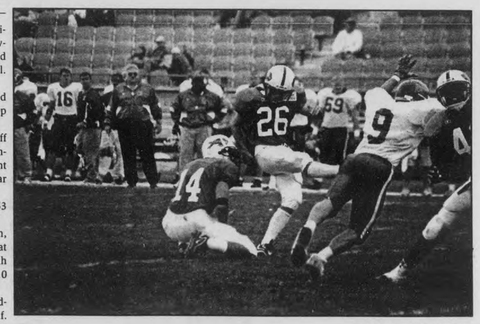
Lafayette back Brian Tuma's 44- and 30-yard jaunts led to a field goal and a touchdown respectively on the Leopard's first two possessions of the second half, slashing Bucknell's lead to 21-16. Tuma ran over the Bison defense for 166 yards and two scores on the day.

On the game's next nine possessions, both offenses shut down and failed to mount any scoring drives.

When Lafayette took possession at its own 27 with just 3:51 left in the game, the Bison needed just one more defensive stop to secure the victory. But Tuma rushed for 44 yards on three plays, setting up the Leopards at Bucknell's 29. And after senior Justin Lustig's sack forced the Leopards into fourth and 17 from the 36, Armstrong found May for the "heartbreaking" score that secured Lafayette's 22-21 comeback victory.

Justig, who led the Bison with 15 tackles (three for loss) and a sack, recognized the continued "inconsistency" of the defense in the Lafayette game. "We're great at times and we're terrible at times," Lustig said.

Gadd plans to give his players "some time away from football" to get healthy and refocus, as the Bison have a bye this week before embarking on their final three-game Patriot League stretch.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Freshman kicker Chris Lundburg was 3-3 on PAT attempts against Lafayette.

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken with sliced potato cakes, pancetta and sage brown sauce butter

Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am–2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm–9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am–2:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF

EDF

Sports

Every Rose has its thorn

Phones rang off the hook for hours at NBC-affiliates last Sunday, after reporter Jim Gray's nationally broadcast grilling of All-Century Team player Pete Rose.

Minutes after Rose received the longest ovation among the 17 living members of the team by Atlanta's Turner Field crowd, Gray began "bombarding" the legend about his gambling on baseball, to the shock of Rose and fans nationwide.

"You're bringing up something that happened 10 years ago... I'm sure everyone's tired of hearing about that," Rose said. "It's too festive a night to worry about it. I'm just a small part of a big deal tonight."

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

But on a night that was designed to honor the greatest baseball players who ever lived, Rose was the biggest show in town. And unfortunately it wasn't his major league record 4,256 hits that drew all the attention, but rather the lifetime ban from baseball that Rose agreed to in 1989.

In 1988, then-baseball comissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti launched an investigation into Rose's suspicious gambling habits. The probe turned up "overwhelming evidence" that Rose not only bet on baseball, but from 1985-1987, he frequently bet on the Cincinnati Reds, the team which he played for (through 1986) and then managed.

Fearing public humiliation, Rose agreed to his banishment in 1989. But it contained the provisions that he could apply for reinstatement after one year and that, "nothing in this agreement shall be deemed an admission or a denial by Peter Edward Rose of the allegation that he bet on any major-league baseball game."

Although admitting that he had a compulsive gambling problem and was seeking help, Rose claimed that he never bet on baseball - a stance that he hasn't wavered in until this very day. When Gray played hardball to try to get a confession, Rose proclaimed, "I'm not going to admit to something that didn't happen."

Another stance that hasn't wavered a hair in the last decade is the League's on Rose's re-instatement to baseball. Rose waited until 1997 to apply for reinstatement, but his case still has yet to be decided on. Commissioner Bud Selig has shown no desire or intent to reinstate Rose (his unofficial stance on Rose's reinstatement being, "over my cold, dead corpse").

Being on baseball's ineligible list, Rose can't manage a MLB team or be selected into the Baseball Hall of Fame - his lifelong dream.

If it were not for his banishment, the long list of achievements and records that Rose compiled over his 24-year playing career would have ensured him selection into the Hall in his first year of eligibility in 1992. In addition to breaking one of baseball's longest standing and most coveted records, Ty Cobb's career hits record, Rose also played in the most winning games, had the most at-bats and hit the most singles of any player in baseball history.

The 629,742 fan votes that Rose received for the team reflect the public's growing willingness to forgive him. A 1998 survey administered by the AP revealed that although less than one-third of those surveyed believed that Rose did not gamble on baseball, the majority, by a 2-1 ratio, held that he should be reinstated.

Gray's harsh tactics resulted in a public outcry against the reporter and for Rose. A "Fire Jim Gray" web site was created, NBC advertisers have received thousands of e-mails and calls to cut their support of the station and most suprisingly, the Yankees refused interviews with Gray after their Game Three win Tuesday.

After hitting the game-winning homerun, Yankee Chad Curtis was approached by Gray and had but one thing to say before walking away. "Because of what happened with Pete, we decided not to say anything," said Curtis, speaking for the entire Yankee team.

A USA Today Poll taken Tuesday revealed that 23% of fans made the switch to support Rose's reinstatement after Gray's interview, in addition to the 59% who stood firm in their prior advocacy.

But should this public outcry result in Rose's reinstatement? Not in the eyes of the only man that matters: Selig. "That certainly can't influence your decision," Selig said. "In life, you have to do what you think is right... You can't be governed by what you think 'X' number of people feel."

What does he have to do to get reinstated? Patience for one—and lots of it. In about five or so years, Selig most likely will step down as the League's headman. Rose will get another chance then to present his case to the next commish.

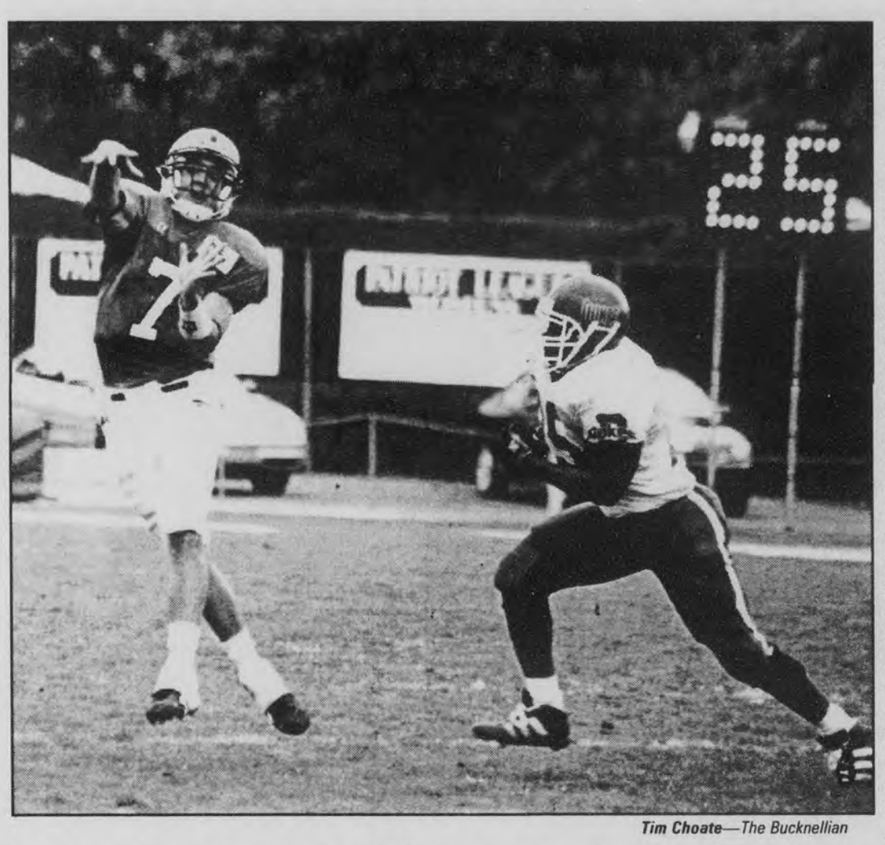
Another thing that Rose needs to work on is being remorseful. Regardless of whether he's guilty or not (which most people believe he is), Rose has caused a lot of shame to the game. He's been too bull-headed to solemnly admit that; if he humbles himself (the "great one" humble himself—not likely, I know) and appears sympathic, that will help his cause.

Rose also needs to start doing some penance for his sins. He's been recognized as an unfaithful husband, a poor father, a drinker, money-grubbing and a self-admitted compulsive gambler—all things that don't exactly meet the "character" and "integrity" requirements for Hall of Fame selection. He's got to start giving back to the community, fans and game that made him who he is.

Pete Rose was a great baseball player and it's a shame that he's not in the Hall of Fame. But it's not worth wasting any tears over, because "the great one" wouldn't shed any for anyone but himself.

A heartbreaker for Bison in Easton

Last second touchdown pass seals Bucknell's fate in 22-21 loss to Lafayette



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Don McDowell '00 led the Bison to 21 first-half points, but Lafayette's defense held the Bison scoreless in the second half, as Bucknell managed just 70 yards and three first downs.

By Carmen Mauriello

There's just over a minute left in the game. Your team is ahead 21-16. Your opponent has the ball on your 36-yard line. It's fourth and 17. On the previous play, you sacked your opponent's first-time starter at quarterback—the sixth time you'd sacked him on the day. What do you do?

Head coach Tom Gadd was faced with these exact circumstances and was posed that exact question in the Bucknell football team's game at Lafayette this past Saturday. Instead of sitting back in zone coverage and giving Lafayette quarterback Harry Armstrong time to throw the ball, Gadd elected to pressure the inexperienced quarterback with a strong rush—leaving his defensive backs isolated on Lafayette's receivers.

But the same gameplan that had stymied Lafayette's passing game in the previous 59 minutes didn't work here, as Armstrong found Andy May on a 36-yard scoring strike down the right sideline that sealed Bucknell's fate. Unfortunately for the Bison, the 22-21 conference loss may have ended their hopes of a Patriot League crown, dropping them to 1-2 in League play (5-3 overall).

Gadd took responsibility for the loss, saying that he and his staff, "outcoached ourselves. The players put us in a position to win the game. We needed to give them a chance to finish it."

For All-Patriot League linebacker Shawn Redd '01, who recorded nine tackles, an interception and a pass breakup against the Leopards, Lafayette's last second score was a nightmare. "It was like, 'This isn't happening. We played too hard for this.' I didn't realize it until after the game."

Although they didn't finish strong, the Bison started out on the right foot—scoring on their first possession to take a 7-0 lead. In all three of its losses this season, Bucknell has ironically scored first.

Quarterback Don McDowell '00 engineered the 84-yard drive that ate up 5:29; he found the endzone on a seven-yard bootleg. Chris Lundburg '03 booted the extra point to give Bucknell a 7-0 advantage.

The Bison defense then held Lafayette to minus seven yards and a three-and-out on its ensuing pos-

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Volleyball downs Holy Cross

Prepares for crucial Patriot League matches vs. Lehigh and Lafayette

By Justin White

A timely comeback from the women's volleyball team helped the Bison maintain their momentum in the Patriot League standings.

The Bison defeated Holy Cross on the road this past Saturday to advance their overall record to 9-8. More importantly, the team is 3-4 in the conference and has solidified a fifth place position. They now must advance to one of the top four spots in order to qualify for the Patriot League tournament.

Bucknell struggled early against Holy Cross, losing the first two games, 11-15 and 13-15. Coach Cindy Opalski was disappointed with the first two games, saying, "there was not the energy and enthusiasm that we're capable of."

The Bison stormed back to take the next two games 15-8, led by the strong hitting of Shannon Walker '02, who finished with 25 kills and a .288 hitting percentage.

The Orange and Blue managed to buckle down in the fifth game, finishing off Holy Cross, 15-13.

Contributing to the winning effort were senior co-captains Michelle Lesh and Jennifer Post. Lesh had 14 kills and 11 digs, while Post led the way on defense with 14 digs.

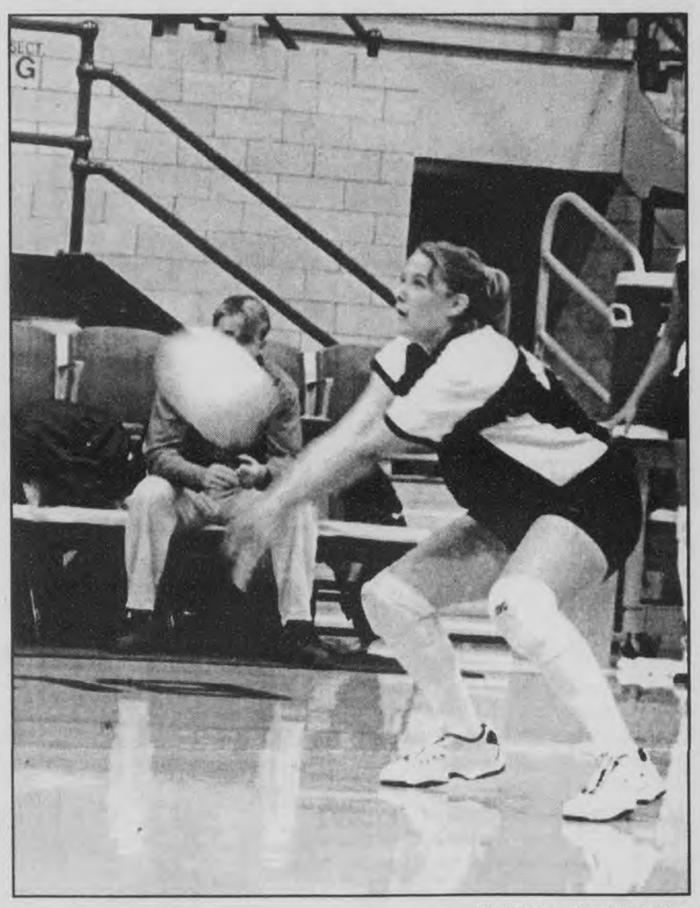
The team's recent success has a lot to do with its new starting setter, Whitney Williams '02. She has started the last three games for the Bison and tallied 53 assists against Holy Cross.

"She's stepped in and done a nice job for us, changing the level of intensity and running a quicker, more diverse offense," Opalski said. "She's also added creativity with what she does with the ball."

The Bison are entering the most pivotal part of their season, facing off first against Lafayette on Friday evening and then against Lehigh on Saturday afternoon. Both games are in Davis Gym.

"We have the talent to beat any team in the Patriot League," Walker said. "No team has been able to blow us out of the water."

However, the Bison are a very young team with only two seniors and a few juniors. "This inexperience is indicative of us not being on top of the conference," Opalski said. "However, it will be fun to see what happens."



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

After falling behind 2-0, the Bison fought back to defeat Holy Cross.

Write for Sports!!
call Adam@75722

Sports Trivia

1. Behind the Yankees, what teams have the second highest total World Series titles?

2. Who was the MVP of the 1998 World Series?

3. What team has the NFL record for points in one season?

4. Who is the NFL's All-time career scoring leader in the Super Bowl?

1. Philadelphia Phillies, Oakland A's, St. Louis Cardinals (9) 2.Scott Brosius (NY) 3.556 (Minnesota '98-99) 4. Jerry Rice (42 points)

Bison Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Oct. 29 LAFAYETTE 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 30 LEHIGH 4:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Sat., Oct. 30 GEORGETOWN 12:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 30 Patriot League Championships at Lafeyette

CREW

Sat., Oct. 30 at Philadelphia

MEN'S WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 30-31 Southern Championships at Princeton

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Oct. 31 NAVY 2:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 2 WAGNER 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sun., Oct. 31 at Navy 2:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, November 4, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 9

Chi Phi to host "dry" all-campus party

By Rachel Laskow

As a change of pace from the normal weekend scene, Chi Phi Fraternity will be hosting a non-alcoholic party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. this Friday. The party is open to the entire campus, and snacks and soda will be available.

This event comes in response to a challenge set forth by Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg and Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker for fraternities to hold a non-alcoholic social event this semester.

This event will be funded in part by the budget for the Swartz basement social space that will be completed later than the administration had anticipated. Contributions from a University fund that supports "dry" social functions will account for $2000 of the event's cost. The chapter's alumni association will contribute $1000. Chi Phi itself will also contribute a few hundred dollars of their own to the party.

Emmet Swimming, a band from Virginia with a modern rock sound in the genre of bands such as Dave Matthews and Pat McGee, will constitute the party's entertainment. Chi Phi President Brian Fisher '00 said, "When we were searching for a band, we talked to some recent alumni in the DC area. When we mentioned Emmet Swimming to them, they laughed and said that we would never be able to get them at our place because they were too good and we wouldn't be able to pull it off. They were in shock when we called them a few days later and told them that we had booked them."

Schweinsberg believes this to be an excellent start and said, "I would still like to see other fraternities or fraternity/sorority combinations respond as well."

According to Baker, Theta Chi Fraternity did attempt a non-alcoholic party last year, but it was not as successful as they had hoped.

see PARTY, page 3

Adams named President of Colby College

University president remains "dedicated" to his work at Bucknell; will relocate in summer months

By Heather Napolitano

The timing was right.

University President William D. Adams announced to the campus community on Monday that he was selected to serve as the nineteenth president of Colby College in Waterville, Maine beginning, July 1, 2000. In doing so, he will replace William D. Cotter, president of the institution since 1979. The search to replace Cotter coincided with Adams' decision to resign as President of the University at the close of the 1999-2000 school year.

"I had originally thought that I would spend next year on sabbatical, but then I got involved with the search and really liked what I saw," Adams said. "There was some luck in it, luck in the sense of timing."

The presidential search to find a successor for Cotter began last January. In the months that followed, the 19-member selection committee collected a pool of 100 applicants. Adams was interviewed both in July and in September. In October, he visited the campus as one of the three finalists. At that time, members of the faculty, administration and support staff were invited to meet the three potential candidates.

The College's Board of Trustees met in Boston last Sunday and made the official election and announcement of Adams' selection.

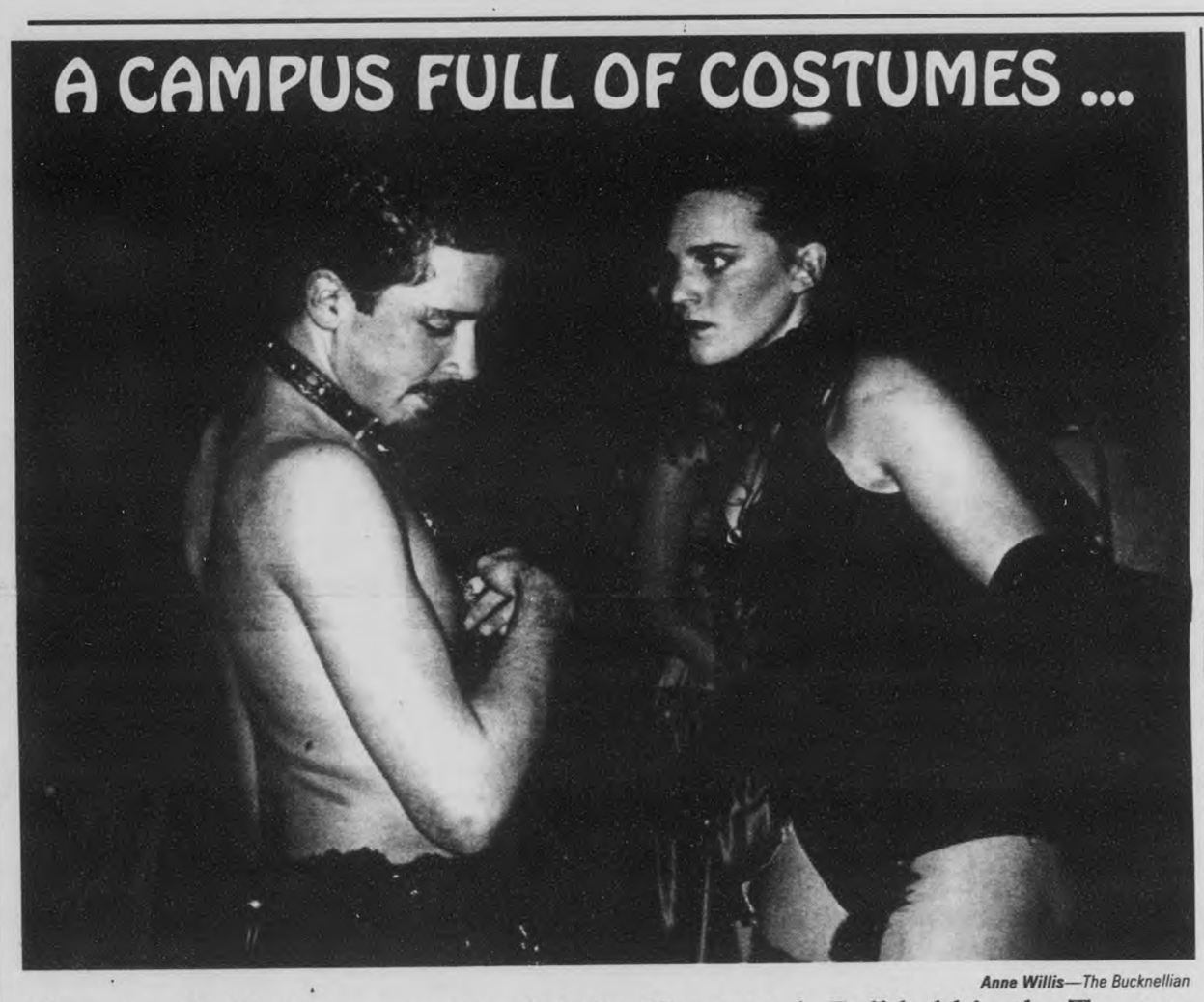
In a recent press release, Chairman of Colby's Board of Trustees James B. Crawford said Adams was "the best candidate from a very strong pool ... [he] will arrive with proven experience from running a respected university, where he established a record of strong leadership in areas that reflect Colby's current priorities."

The press release issued by the college cited Adams' accomplishments during his time at the University to include the endowment's growth as a result of unprecedented fund-raising success and excellent investment results, the expansion of the faculty to lower the faculty-to-student ratio, the record number of applicants received in the last two years, and the admission of the strongest and most diverse classes in the history of the University.

Adams believes that the College's features made it an excellent match for his skill sets. "Colby had a very successful campaign that just ended ... I knew that it had real potential in terms of fundraising," he said. "The admissions profile is also very strong ... They are very interested in diversity, very committed to it and want to make progress on it. I learned a lot about that here."

Meanwhile, the college has a number of qualities that are attractive to Adams' professional and personal interests. First and foremost is the outstanding reputation, which was also what drew him to the University. Second, the Adams family has roots in the state of Maine. Third, the New England area is very important to Adams and his wife and has been a geographical area that great-

see ADAMS, page 3



Anne Willis—The Bucknellian

These two Halloween goers attended the Masquerade Ball held in the Terrace Room this past weekend. To see more pictures of the event, turn to page 7.

More students receive invite to *"Late Show"*

By Anne Monoky

Fifty lucky University students will receive the opportunity to travel to New York City to see the taping of the Late Show on Nov. 16. This group will be one of many from the University in recent years that have been given the chance to become members of the studio audience.

Why has the Letterman show extended repeated invitations to the University community? Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad ventures the guess that "when Bucknell students are fans of something they are really fans."

Last year, Conrad received a call from a representative of the show asking if the University would be interested in sending a group of students to be a part of the audience. "We had a huge response, and many students had a great time," Conrad said. Following the group's trip, the University didn't hear from the show again until early this year when Roy Baker, Dean of Greek life, was contacted and asked if a group of Greek students would like to again participate in the audience.

"I think that it is great that the entire student body is offered this opportunity. I know that I submitted my name, and I really hope to be selected."
—Susan Beshel '00

The show encouraged that those who continuously watch the show and are familiar with the on-going humor attend. Again, the response was positive.

"The show said that Bucknell students are fantastic audience members. They can understand and appreciate a lot of Letterman's humor," Conrad said.

Conrad has recently sent an email to students inviting them to enter in a lottery. The drawing will occur sometime within the next week. Students can stop by the CAP Center (Langone Center, room 306) by this Friday to officially submit their names.

Senior Susan Beshel said, "I think that it is great that the entire student body is offered this opportunity. I know that I submitted my name, and I really hope to be selected."

Professors attempt to raise awareness of Union activity

Lack of alumnus involvement in worldwide labor movements sparks AFL-CIO coordination

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Joell Molina '01, a past participant in a "Union Summer" program, assisted profess or of economics Charles Sackrey in educating students on labor activity.

By Peter Van Emburgh

Of the approximately 750 University graduates that have graduated since the 1950s with a degree in Economics, only one has gone into the labor movement.

This startling statistic prompted Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey, Professor of English Saundra Morris and Professor of Geography Paul Susman to become American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) campus coordinators. The main goal for the professors is to promote campus awareness of the union movement and also to help recruit students to participate in two summer programs that are sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

"We've decided to bring the union movement 'to campus' to let students know more about it," Sackrey said. "Because Bucknell has kept itself pristinely separated from unions, in particular."

Sackrey also said that the purpose was to make students aware of job opportunities in the non-profit sector of business and the labor movement in particular. The programs that the AFL-CIO offer during the summer are both "education and career possibilities," according to Sackrey. The AFL-CIO sponsors two summer internship possibilities that are centered on bringing in students to learn more about union organizing drives and injustices in the workplace.

"Union Summer" is a month long internship that offers hands-on work with union members at various locations across the country while the "Organizing Institute" prepares people that wish to become full-time union organizers during a three-day training program.

The first step for Sackrey, Morris, and Susman is to present an information session that discusses both the summer internship programs and future job opportunities in the union movement. The session took place last Thursday and featured Elissa McBride, a member of the AFL-CIO Organizing Institute, and Joell Molina '01, a past participant in "Union Summer."

McBride kicked off her presentation with shocking statistics about workplace injustices. McBride pointed out that the average CEO of a business makes 400 times more money than the average employer. She also discussed the growing gap between the rich and the poor.

She pointed out these figures and trends in order to explain the purpose of unions. "The impact of unions helps protect wages, prevent racial discrimination and promote worker safety," McBride said. "You need to make a choice to not be a part of the jobs that help increase profits of an organization, because there's a

see UNIONS, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Does school spirit exist? *See page 5.*

Features
New Hillel Director tries to create inclusive programs. *See page 9.*

Arts & Entertainment
A focus on "Halloween Fashion." See page 7.

Science & Technology
Is Darwinism a social construction? *See page 8.*

Sports
Cross-Country teams capture Patriot League titles. See *page 11.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Hi: 51 Lo: 34	Hi: 53 Lo: 37	Hi: 55 Lo: 38

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

October 26, 1999

VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report that an unknown person(s) did break a window and cause damage to light fixtures. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM—Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report that an unknown person(s) did break a window frame and window glass. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MISSING PROPERTY/POSSIBLE THEFT—A student reported to Public Safety that a book bag was missing from the storage area at the front of the University bookstore. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is being investigated.

INFORMATION/NON-REPORTABLE ACCIDENT—A student reported to Public Safety that a vehicle was damaged while parked on Fraternity Road. Witnesses were located and the individual responsible will pay for the damages.

AIDED/SHS TRANSPORT—An ill student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation from Smith Hall to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. Student Health Services provided the escort and the individual later returned to campus.

October 27, 1999

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—A student reported to Public Safety that a suspicious male had been seen multiple times in the backyard of an off campus residence. The resident also notified Lewisburg Police when the incidents occurred and the investigation is continuing.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/OPEN CONTAINER—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an underage student with an open container of beer in the Gateway parking lot. University citations for underage drinking and an open container violation were issued.

October 28, 1999

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm activation. A student admitted to discharging a fire extinguisher which belonged in Vedder Hall. Criminal and university citations were issued.

MEDICAL AIDED—Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of an ill student. The individual requested treatment at Evangelical Community Hospital and was transported by a friend. The student later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/MISSING BICYCLE—A student reported to Public Safety that an unlocked bicycle was taken from the Smith Hall bike rack. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS PERSON—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a suspicious person in the doorway of a unisex restroom. The individual could not be located in a search of the area. East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of property damage. A male University student had urinated on two female students belongings in their room. The residents of the room also had personal safety concerns. The incident was reported to Lewisburg Police is and being investigated.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY—A student reported to Public Safety that an unlocked bicycle was removed from the Student Health Services garage. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

October 29, 1999

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS—Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. University citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness were issued.

October 30, 1999

UNDERAGE DRINKING—While on a routine party check at Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a Public Safety cited a student under the age of 21 for underage possession and drinking. After an investigation, Kappa Sigma Fraternity was also cited for serving alcoholic beverages to minors.

UNDERAGE DRINKING/ALCOHOL IN ROOM OF UNDERAGE PERSON—Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Roberts Hall. Two students were issued University citations for underage drinking and having alcohol in the room of an underage person.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT—Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student who was transported by Public Safety to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—While on routine patrol on Fraternity Road, Public Safety observed a male University student running without clothes on. The individual was issued a university citation for disorderly conduct.

October 31, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a female walking with a staggered gait on Vaughan Literature Road. Upon investigation, the officer discovered that the student was intoxicated. She was cited for underage drinking.

MEDICAL ASSIST—Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student having an allergic reaction to insect bites. Student Health Services transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital where he was treated and later released.

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to the exterior of Kress Hall for the report of person(s) firing a pellet gun. No witnesses or suspects could be located. Office of Housing and Residential Life was notified. The incident is being investigated.

RECOVERED BICYCLE—A student brought a bicycle to Public Safety that had been found unlocked in the Langone Center bike rack. Lewisburg Police was notified. The bicycle was secured at Public Safety.

PROPERTY DAMAGE —Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of two broken window panes. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

This week in BUCKNELLIAN headline history

Loyal 400 Expected to Journey to Yankee Stadium; Busses Lacking
Nov. 6, 1947

Buses will not be chartered to transport students, desiring to glimpse the Bucknell-New York University football game Saturday, to New York City's Yankee Stadium, stage for the melee, according to Paul Watkins, head of the Booster Club.

Arrangements had been initiated several weeks ago to obtain chartered buses, but the bus company reported that all its vehicles had scheduled for this weekend.

Approximately 200 tickets for the contest have been distributed to university students, the Treasurer's office reported earlier this week, leaving 150 ducats still to be claimed.

The Bucknell cheering section will occupy Section 33 at the Stadium situated on the left field side of the mezzanine, corresponding roughly to the 40 or 45-yard line.

'Its Up to Us', Claim Fraternities on Conduct Issue
Nov. 6, 1947

That each fraternity be responsible for its own regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages is the recommendation of the Inter-Fraternity Council to be presented to the Social Committee.

At its regular meeting Monday night the council discussed the recommendations from each house which were brought to the meeting by the representatives and consolidated the opinion into one statement.

Sophomores join movement to abolish comprehensives
Nov. 2, 1967

Following a class meeting the sophomore class decided to back the juniors and seniors in their petition to abolish comprehensives; Students say that these tests (three-hour long exams that test your knowledge of your major) should no longer be required to graduate. Students feel that a three-hour test cannot possible show what it took them four years to learn.

Dennis O'Brien is inaugurated twelfth president
Nov. 5, 1977

On Saturday morning, George Dennis O'Brien was inaugurated at a formal ceremony in Rooke Chapel. The ceremony was well attended, and followed by a luncheon. There he was formally welcomed by the students, who requested that no matter what obstacles he faced, never let them keep him from listening to the students.

Bisons Take Western Maryland for 32-6 Sleigh Ride Saturday
Nov. 9, 1989

With 'King' Funiar stealing the reins away from Dad for a few hours and driving through majestically on four long touchdown processionals, the Thundering Herd crowned the Father's Day Weekend by royally shellacking the Western Maryland Terrors, 32-6, for their second and most decisive victory of the season.

In making their triumphant re-entry into the circles of winning football powers, the Bisons tallied nine first downs and gained 298 yards from rushing while limiting the Terrors to a total loss of nine.

Compiled by Jim Leahy '03 and Maren Johnson '02

UNIONS from page 1

direct connection in lowering wage and living standards as a result."

Joell Molina '99 spent his summer working with unionized carpenters in California and learning about the injustices of their work environment. By the end of his experience, Molina was able to suggest ways to improve the workplace to the carpenters.

"The focus of my job was to let the workers know of their rights and to help them work together to solve their differences," Molina said. "Some of the demands of the workers, for example, were clean water and of course, higher wages." Molina also mentioned the wage variance between the different races of the workers.

"The purpose of their union was to be treated with dignity [in the workplace] and they were willing to fight for it," Molina concluded.

The short-term goal, according to Sackrey, is to get at least five students to participate in "Union Summer" this year. "We want students to be aware of their options in the union movement," Sackrey. "We think there are a lot of students on this campus that are interested in the non-profit sector and this is a particular opportunity in that sector."

The University now joins the AFL-CIO recruiting program that has involved students from Harvard, Bard, Brown, Duke, Holy Cross, Swarthmore, and Cornell, among others. As liaisons for the AFL-CIO, Sackrey, Morris and Susman are responsible for continuing to promote union awareness by presenting another informational session in the spring, which will include another speaker.

"Unions are not something that University students consider when searching for job opportunities," Sackrey said. "We just hope that we can provide another alternative in the non-profit sector of business."

Bucknellian sponsors symposium speaker

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University's student newspaper, will be sponsoring "Fairness in the Media: America's Preoccupation with Crisis," a lecture by author and professor Susan Moeller, on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the LC Forum. Moeller is the Director of the Journalism Program and Assistant Professor of American Studies at Brandeis University. She is also the media columnist for The Christian Science Monitor.

Moeller has authored two books, *Shooting War: Photography and the American Experience of Combat* (1989) and *Compassion Fatigue* (1999). Her latest work critically examines media treatment of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—disease, famine, war and death.

Following Moeller's talk, she and members of the *Bucknellian* editorial staff will answer questions. The event is cosponsored by the Departments of English, Economics and Political Science, BSG, Lectureship committee and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

...the beginning of the end...

KRISTALLNACHT
"Night of Broken Glass"
and
Liberation of Buchenwald Concentration Camp

DATE: Tuesday, Nov. 9
TIME: 7pm
PLACE: Larison Dining Hall

Featuring
Sgt. Arthur Amick

sponsored by HILLEL and ROTC

HOW TO BE AN ANGEL!

In the spirit of the season,
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
is sponsoring a Literacy Tree.

Every angel on our tree represents a child attending a local Head Start Center, who would love to receive a book this holiday season.

Each time you buy a book as a book angel, the gold angel becomes the gift card which accompanies your selection. In place of the angel, a star with your name magically appears, a shining symbol of your generosity (it can be anonymous if you'd prefer).

If returned to the General Book department by December 8th, the Bucknell University Bookstore will wrap and deliver your gift to local area Head Start Centers.

Thank you for sharing the spirit of the season by encouraging a child to read.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Part-Time Engineering Intern

Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc., is seeking an individual to fill a temporary part-time intern position at its Lewisburg Office.

Responsibilities will include preparation of planning documents and preliminary engineering reports, completion and submission of project permits, preparation of construction drawings and specification and on-site resident project representation, while under the supervision of senior engineering staff.

The successful candidate should have a background in one of the following engineering disciplines: Civil, Structural, Mechanical, Chemical or Environmental.

The candidate should be self-motivated, possess good verbal and writing skill, and be able to work under pressure and deadlines.

This position is a non-benefit position. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Interested parties should send a letter of interest with resume to:

John L. Bender
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc.
434 Market Street, Suite 304
Lewisburg, PA 17837-2401

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Minority and/or Female Candidates are Encouraged to Apply

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartiledge - call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

An open letter to the University community regarding campus parking:

To the campus community:

Some members of the campus community have written *The Bucknellian* recently to express concern about the parking situation on campus. (As was described in the open meeting on parking held last spring, as well as in the follow-up *Bucknellian* article, and the notice included on all of the parking maps distributed this summer and fall, we are in the midst of a multi-year implementation of the longer-term campus master plan, which includes changes to parking, building locations, pedestrian/bike access, and other aspects of the campus environment.) We appreciate everyone's patience as we adjust to these many changes over the months and years to come.

There are some specific parking changes and challenges associated with the new construction, and we have endeavored to make the transition as painless as possible. The notice on the parking maps pointed out that the construction on campus was going to seriously impact available parking spaces, and suggested that students should consider this when deciding to bring a car to campus. This fall, notices about the parking changes were included in "Notes and Notices" and "What's Happening," as well, and at the beginning of the school year, Public Safety issued warnings rather than citations, in an effort to give people time to adjust to the many changes that have occurred.

In particular, in response to the displacement of parking in the former Weis/Swartz lot, we have added new parking areas, and also changed some area designations. We constructed additional parking at the football practice field for staff and visitors last spring, created an entire new lot for students in the old Seventh Street tennis courts this summer and have begun construction on an additional parking lot available for all parkers at the top of the football stadium, which will be completed at the end of this month. In addition, ROTC Drive was paved as an overflow parking lot, which created much additional parking, which is also available for all vehicles.

Designation of all lots and spaces has also been adjusted—Stadium Drive has been reassigned as student parking; the former car pool lot in front of the Field House has been designated for all vehicles, and spaces within the Moore Avenue lot have been reassigned, including creating additional 15 minute spaces for drop-off/pick-ups at Langone. In addition, in response to student requests, we have gone to a "one-sticker" system for students, in order to increase flexibility in the student parking spaces across campus.

As always, of course, the public spaces along Moore Avenue and Seventh Street are available for all vehicle parking any time. And finally, when the construction of the new buildings is completed next fall, a portion of the Weis and Swartz parking lots will be recovered.

In all, with the completion of the upper stadium lot, we have replaced the parking spaces that were eliminated as a result of the Weis and Swartz lot construction and, as evidenced by our regular surveys of the parking lots at various hours during the week, there is sufficient parking a short and reasonable walking distance from the center of campus. We hope that the campus community will be able to tolerate the inconveniences caused by these changes, and the ongoing changes over the next few years as major construction projects continue and we continue the implementation of the campus master plan. And of course, we welcome your suggestions at anytime.

Vincent N. DeCerchio
Director Department of Public Safety for the Parking Committee

Luigi Fiji
An Italian style meal served by the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta
Spaghetti/Sauce *Salad*
Meatball hoagies *Zeppes*
Stromboli
Fri., Nov. 5
Sat., Nov. 6
5-8 p.m.
Benefits proceed Habitat for Humanity

ADAMS from page 1

ly interested them. Finally, he believes that the quality of the people at Colby is very important.

"I could imagine easily staying there 10 to 12 years," Adams said.

His presidency will come following the 20-year reign of Cotter, who may now be considered a legend at the College. "He has been very successful and well liked, and there are certain challenges to that. But frankly, I would much rather come in the wake of that than follow someone that has been weak and ineffective or has had problems," Adams said.

Adams believes that aspects of his transition will be a trying one. Each college and university is unique in terms of its people and its history which may make the adjustment to a different institutional context a difficult one. The risks of making such a transition may be that the president will assume too quickly that he understands what is going on, or that he will translate too much past experience into the new context.

Adams' past experience in the role of president will also aid him in this transition, however. He will enter into the position with an understanding of the business. "Not much will surprise me in terms of subject matter," he said. "I think all of these places feel the same impulses."

Overall, Adams is very excited about his selection. He feels that the process has reminded him how much good luck and good fortune have to do with success. Its close brings a sense of relief.

Colby College, meanwhile, is very enthusiastic about its nineteenth president. "Everyone on the campus is delighted," Cotter said. "We look forward to a very smooth transition."

The College's students are also pleased with their future president. Colby Student Government President Benjamin Humphreys '00 said, "I am exceptionally excited about President Adams' assumption of the presidency here at Colby. He is personable, insightful, articulate, friendly and intelligent. He seems to have a clear vision of how to improve Colby and the directions we need to explore." Humphreys also said that he feels that "the student body echoes these sentiments."

Adams will leave the University to face great new challenges and meet many new successes. He is sentimental about his departure from the University, however.

"I want to stress how much I have enjoyed my time here, and how much respect and regard I have for [the students]. I think that at all these places, in the end, the students are the best part of it."

Adams' presidency at the University will terminate on June 30, 2000. "I have another eight months here," he said. "I have a lot of work to do."

University to host "Trustee Access Day"

By Katie Marston

As a means of breaching the gap between University trustees and the campus community, the University will be hosting its 11th Trustee Access Day next Thursday. All members of the campus community—students, faculty, support staff and administrators—are invited to meet informally with representatives of the Board of Trustees.

With 20 trustees participating in the event, there will be accommodations for about 100 appointments. Organizations and individuals with particular concerns will be paired up with those trustees who possess knowledge in that area, in order to maximize the degree to which they have a common understanding. The issues discussed encompass a wide range of interests, such as continued strength in academic and extracurricular programs, aspects of student life and the success of and involvement in particular athletic teams.

Students, faculty, and staff may bring any topic to the Trustees' attention, from a personal interest to a University policy. Last year, members of the board met with groups such as the Student Environmental Action Committee, PULSE, and the "Bucknell Brigade" to Nicaragua. During the session, the trustees respond to the concerns and questions, share their knowledge and if applicable, determine an appropriate course of action.

An additional function of Trustee Access Day is to enhance the board members' personal contact with campus community members, familiarizing them with the broad range of perspectives and concerns of the institution. This event is extremely beneficial and essential in that it brings the board much closer to the pulse of the University. It encourages a broader sense of knowledge for its participants.

The attendance of organizations and individuals at these sessions demonstrates that they acknowledge the board's ability to bring insight to prevalent issues on campus. Meanwhile, the trustee's thinking is informed by what they learn from the individuals therefore ensuring a strong mutual understanding of the University's affairs.

PARTY from page 1

The University will try again, however. "It gives the campus and one fraternity a chance to see how well a party can be pulled off without alcohol," Schweinsberg said.

"The party scene right now seems to be concentrated on fraternities and there hasn't been a tradition of non-alcoholic parties," Schweinsberg said.

Schweinsberg believes that this might be a welcomed alternative. Some students who are accustomed to alcoholic parties might enjoy a dry event.

"All of the brothers of Chi Phi are extremely excited about the band and this party. We hope to have an excellent turn out, and from things I've been hearing around campus, our house is definitely going to be a big center of attention on Friday night. It should be a great time for everyone on campus to enjoy," said Fisher.

NEWS BRIEFS

Crew Member Complained About Faulty Part on Crashed Plane

A crew member aboard EgyptAir Flight 990 reported the plane experienced thrust reverser problems coming into Los Angeles before it headed to New York.

Investigators are looking into that aspect as one of the possible causes of Sunday's crash that killed all 217 people aboard, the sources said. The jetliner plummeted into the Atlantic south of Nantucket after taking off from John F. Kennedy Airport en route to Cairo. A massive search and recovery mission is ongoing. CNN learned Tuesday that the Federal Aviation Administration became concerned earlier this year about potential thrust reverser problems on Boeing 767s after discovering serious problems that could lead to pilots losing control of the aircraft in flight.

Castro Claims Dissidents Aim to Disrupt Summit

With an international summit nearing, Fidel Castro unleashed an unusual televised attack on both the U.S. Diplomatic Mission in Havana and dissidents he said are planning to use the gathering to carry their complaints about Cuba's communist system to the world.

"It's important that our people know that they (the U.S. mission) aren't here just to give out visas but rather to wage war, to openly conspire against Cuba, openly and without hiding it," Castro said during a televised address Tuesday.

The Cuban leader discussed conversations that allegedly took place between U.S. diplomats and Cuban dissidents, whom he accused of being traitors. The U.S. State Department declined to comment.

Indian Army Helicopter Drop Relief Supplies to Victims

Army helicopters on Tuesday dropped relief supplies to victims of one the most powerful cyclones ever to strike India, but the effort was not nearly enough to reach millions of residents demanding clean water and food.

"This is the worst flooding in 100 years, I would say the worst in India's history," said Asim Kumar Vaisshnav, chief adminstrator of Baleshwar, the capital of Orrissa.

Thousands of people are feared dead from the cyclone, which slammed into the northeastern coast on Friday with winds up to 260km/h (160 mph) and waves 10 meters high. Entire villages along the Bay of Bengal were reportedly washed away.

Communications were severed to most of the state and the hardest-hit areas remained inaccessible Tuesday. One witness who managed to get out told CNN correspondent Jane Arraf that he saw more than 100 bodies drift by as he drove through washed-out roads.

Others reported seeing human bodies and animal carcasses hung in trees after the floodwaters receded. Helicopters dropped packets of protein-rich food and fresh water to survivors on Tuesday, but were only able to reach thousands of the estimated two million people affected along the 90-mile stretch of coast.

Suspect In Hawaii's Worst Mass Murder Surrenders

Police arrested the suspect in the slayings of seven Xerox Corp. workers Tuesday after a five-hour standoff and identified him as 40-year-old Byran Uyesugi, who joined Xerox in 1984.

The copy machine repairman walked into a meeting of his co- workers Tuesday morning in Nimitz Highway warehouse and shot seven men dead, police said. The suspect fled in a company van but was cornered two hours later by police, several miles from the shooting scene. As a customer service engineer, Uyesugi traveled to various sites to service and repair printers and copiers, Xerox said. Uyesugi was a member of his high school rifle team and had up to 17 weapons registered in his name. "This could have been much, much worse," Mayor Jeremy Harris said.

Uyesugi was described by neighbors and co-workers as mild- mannered and reclusive.

News Briefs Complied By David Arnold from CNN Interactive

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

Pursue a World of OPPORTUNITIES in Natural Health Care
What careers can you pursue at Northwestern Health Sciences University?
Chiropractic • Integrative health and wellness • Acupuncture • Oriental medicine • Therapeutic massage
Northwestern Health Sciences University provides the widest range of choices in natural health care in the United States.
The foundation of the University is Northwestern College of Chiropractic, which has earned an international reputation in 58 years as a pioneer in chiropractic education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. Combined with our pioneering clinical education programs and our assistance in job placement, Northwestern provides a superb educational experience.
Now featuring master's-level courses in Integrative health and wellness.

NORTHWESTERN HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
Minneapolis, Minnesota
For a personal visit or more information, call 1-800-888-4777
Or go virtual at www.nwhealth.edu

A Semester in the Woods
Earn a full semester of Academic Credit in the Humanities
Enjoy a range of Outdoor Adventure Activities
Located in the mountians of North Carolina, CRI offers a semester study program for undergraduates. It seeks applications from students who value interdisciplinary study, experience with nature, and life in a small community.
Limited space is available for Spring 2000.
Studio Art
Philosophy
Religious Studies
Literature
Backpacking
Rock Climbing
Mountain Biking
Canoeing
Kayaking
Brevard, NC 28712
USA
828-862-3759
email: info@castle-rock.org
Castle Rock Institute
www.castle-rock.org
for Wilderness Adventure and the Humanities

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Revitalizing Lewisburg without losing the charm

Downtown Lewisburg has often been criticized by students for limited resources—whether in a social context or by the shopping enthusiasts among us.

Because of this, Dean Ruth Burnham is heading a group aimed a "creating a 'vision' for the development/revitalization" of the Lewisburg community.

But will student recommendations represent legitimate methods to improve one of America's "Top 10 small towns," a quaint area free (in the downtown area, at least) from chain restaurants and strip malls? Students may rightly cry for the addition of more shopping, dining and entertainment options in the town, but will the addition of an Abercrombie and Fitch truly fit with the image of an historic small town?

Asking for student input on means through which downtown Lewisburg can be invigorated is important, and a very positive step in fostering a campus and a community where students, professors and lifelong residents can all feel a sense of belonging. As evidenced by the usual overcrowding of the Bull Run Inn and the relatively few entertainment options available in Lewisburg, students would appreciate more diverse activities in the town, and the student population and relative affluence of Lewisburg residents suggest that there is money to be made for entrepreneurs looking to take a chance on adding options to a small town.

But a balance must be struck between making Lewisburg a more exciting place for students and preserving the quaint friendliness of Lewisburg that makes the town so highly regarded.

One of the things that makes Market Street and its immediate surroundings so impressive is that, save for a few businesses, is its relative freedom from "chain" restaurants and shops. Route 15 may be home to the Wal-Marts and Burger Kings, but downtown Lewisburg is, for the most part, a collection of small, specialized business offering specialized products. The preservation of the "small-town" feel is integral in maintaining Lewisburg's charm—no matter what stores are put in town, Lewisburg is still three hours from a major city. No matter what corporation puts roots here, Lewisburg will never be Manhattan—it's important to make sure it remains that way.

But even if Chi-Chis isn't the answer, Lewisburg could still benefit from the addition of more options—especially late-night options—that could not only generate economic growth, but help improve the sometimes-tenuous relationship between students and residents. The idea is not to drown out the existing local businesses, but to accentuate them.

It can be argued that a primary reason for the often strained relationship between students and residents is the fractioning of social life between the two areas. Students generally stay on campus (whether at a fraternity house, a Weis Center Concert or a room party) for social activities—if they venture into town, the Bull Run is the most likely destination.

A business that would provide students a meaningful reason to venture into Lewisburg for social activities would, if nothing else, give students meaningful exposure to the town. A coffee house or bar featuring a student band, for example, would likely provide a draw for students to visit Market Street, spend money, and socialize.

The development of businesses that cater to both student and resident interest and that provide meaningful social options—dare we say meaningful dry social options—will undoubtedly take time. Devising a local business that will thrive in a small town is certainly much more difficult that dropping an Eddie Bauer on Market Street. But that is precisely the point. Thinking about what businesses would be successful is the job of residents, town leaders and University members. Maybe through collaboration, a balance can be found between giving Lewisburg more dining, shopping and entertainment choices and preserving the charm that makes Lewisburg a model for American small towns.

Here's your chance to ask us all your burning questions—Come to *The Bucknellian's* lecture/discussion on 'Fairness in the Media' ... Mon., Nov. 8 (7 p.m.)

Is air travel a safe means of transportation?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

With the recent accidents involving commercial and private airplanes, many people have started to wonder if air travel is safe. To many, air travel is beginning to seem like an incredibly risky, unnatural way to travel. And they're right, it is. But that doesn't mean it is unsafe.

What the American public is experiencing is mass paranoia. We don't understand how we fly in planes, we just know that we do. That kind of blind faith is bound to make passengers nervous. We may not know what is going on around us but the pilots and mechanics do.

Pilots have to log thousands of in-flight hours before they can operate commuter planes. The vast majority of commercial airline pilots also flew in the Armed Forces. Likewise, the mechanics endure extensive training; these people aren't auto mechanics looking to move up in the transportation world.

The only machine whose inner workings the general public is even vaguely familiar with is a car. We know cars need gas, oil, and every couple thousand miles, new parts. So do planes. They refuel at every stop-over and get general inspections with great regularity. Certain parts of a plane, just like in a car, are guaranteed for so many thousands of miles. Many airlines replace these parts before they "go bad." Despite these precautions, the majority of crashes occur when parts or the planes itself are old—which is why the FAA is currently working on new regulations.

Imagine the worst, that one of your engines blows or essential parts gives out mid-flight and you begin to lose altitude. Pilots are trained to never give-up. Until the second of impact, the two people in the cockpit work with the people at air traffic control tower to correct your problem. As a passenger you will never hear a pilot say "Well, we've done all we can, it seems like we are just going to die today." It's because of this policy that many potentially fatal situations are avoided. The newscasters may not report them, but emergency landings have been utilized many times to get a plane and its occupants to the ground in one piece.

Air travel may not be the most natural way to travel, but neither is auto travel. There is undoubtedly room for the improvement of airline companies and their procedures but, until airplanes are %100 safe, just sit back and know that you are in the capable hands of two trained pilots, many trained mechanics, and an experienced crew. No one can guarantee that you won't die in a plane crash, but the forces are working against it.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

Bad things always come in threes and, at least in the world of commercial aviation, we have reached our quota. Starting with the death of golfer Payne Stewart and five others in a Learjet crash, followed by a Blue Angels crash that killed two members of the Navy later that week, and ending with the crash of EgyptAir 990 that killed 217, I'd say the world of flying has had a pretty bad run.

Every year or so a major airline has a major crash and hundreds of people are killed as a result. I personally am terrified of flying, many people are. When that hunk of steel shoots up in the air you just can't help thinking "What if I die? What if the plane crashes and I plunge tens of thousands of feet to my death?" You think it can never happen to you? So did Payne.

Unfortunately, flying is virtually a necessity. In our world, it is perfectly normal to go from New York to California in one day. Duh, you fly! Driving is now impractical, try organizing a trip to San Francisco and telling your fellow travelers that the trip should only take 4 days. Not flying is simply not an option. Yet I feel, as countless others do too, that flying is unsafe.

Whenever you tell someone you have a fear of airplanes, you inevitably get the same response, "Oh really, it is so much safer than driving." And, in a sense, that is true. There are hundreds of car accidents a day per hundreds of millions of car trips daily. There are only a few plane crashes a year out of millions of plane trips daily, a fairly low percentage of crashes. The thing with plane crashes is, so many people die when one occurs!

The chance of survival in a car crash is relatively good, when the 747 you are in plunges to the ground from 32,000 feet, that chance is severely reduced. In a car, if something little goes wrong, you blow a tire, your brakes fail, even if your engine explodes, you can guide your car to safety on the side of the road. If even the smallest thing goes wrong after a plane has taken off, the only thing you can do is fall fast and land hard. You cannot stop flying and hover while you try to determine how to fix the problem; it's fly or die.

Flying is a high-risk endeavor, you may not crash all that much but, when you do, the results are horrific and for that reason I believe that flying is unsafe.

The best four years of your life

Take advantage of all the opportunities that college has to offer

By Allyson Demerath

College is fun. Although there are times when the whole experience can be incredibly overwhelming, these have to be some of the best years of life. After taking a step back and comparing college life to life in the real world, I realized there are so many benefits I tend to overlook.

To start, at what other point in your life will you be allowed to take naps? After coming home from a long and tedious eight o'clock class or two o'clock class, nothing beats crawling back into bed. Granted, most of the time you are taking a nap because you stayed up until three o'clock in the morning having a heart-to-heart with your roommate, and you really need the sleep. But that is not the point, there are very few careers that will allow you to crash for a couple of hours a day.

Secondly, when else will you be able to watch Friends, or 90210, or The Dukes of Hazard with twenty of your closest friends. College is the only place where people actually plan their day around making it back to the dorm or the house or the suite in order to watch their favorite shows.

In addition, it is the only place where you can always find someone to watch a movie with you at four o'clock in the morning. This leads to a third benefit. Although living in the dorms, on the suite, or in a fraternity house can be a little cramping at times, it creates endless possibilities. It is like being at summer camp. You can always find someone to talk to, cry to, complain to, relate to, or just order pizza with. No wonder you make some of your best friends for life here. How could you not?

In addition, college provides a great learning environment, and I am not referring to classes. For the first time in your life, you are on your own. You are free to experiment, which often leads to some of your biggest accomplishments and worst mistakes. They represent something you created independently, which can be wonderful or devastating. For the first time, it seems like you are learning about yourself on a daily basis.

Finally, not to many people over twenty-five stay out until three o'clock in the morning at least two nights a week. College is the only place to party like a rock star without actually being one. For four short sweet years, you have the ideal social life. There are no curfews and aside from the occasional exam, no pressing commitments to hold you back.

College is the best time to party. For these reasons, I feel these college years represent an amazing time. I only wish they could last longer.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Pete Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout
Jamie Troxell '01

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 9
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00
Assistant Darkroom Managers
Tim Choate '01
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Graffiti board project, Part II: "What do you think about dating at Bucknell?"

By Krystal Buhr '01, Kumba Baryoh '01, Phillip Jones '02, and Courtney Spohn '03

Two weeks before fall break the Peer Educators of the Women's Resource Center sponsored the Graffiti Board Project. The graffiti boards were designed to encourage members of the Bucknell community to express their opinions on certain topics. Blank poster boards were placed in academic buildings and residential halls throughout campus to spark discussion on issues that directly affect students at Bucknell.

One question the peer educators asked on the graffiti boards was, "What do you think about dating at Bucknell?" Out of the 10 boards that we received comments on, there were a total of 198 comments. 89 of the comments were pertinent to the question, giving feedback on dating, and one hundred nine of the comments did not address the question. Of the relevant comments, twenty were sexist remarks; some were anti-male or anti-female, while others were ambiguous. One student commented, "Yeah, what's dating? Show me some men and I'll start dating." Another individual remarked, "Who needs the women around here when we have Skip's?"

Eleven of the constructive comments said that only "hook-ups"/casual sex occurred on campus, not dating. One student wrote, "That is stupid because all people want to do is hook up. They don't really want to take the time and like someone—at least not so far." Another individual commented that, "Dating equals consecutive hooking-up."

Ten comments indicated that dating does exist. One student explains that, "Dating is how you meet someone special, how you know if they can be part of a meaningful relationship with you." Another comment gives suggestions of areas where people can go on dates which include Bingo and Casino nights, the Wednesday and Saturday night movies in the LC Forum and Seventh Street Cafe for smoothies.

Thirty-five comments were anti-dating or confused on what dating was. One student remarked that "Dating at Bucknell is practically non existent. Maybe if people were a little less superficial." Another individual wrote "Dating? Does that mean when you figure out all of your classes and meetings in your date book? Cuz that's all I do." In addition, there were some comments that were difficult to categorize because of sarcasm.

One of the main feelings received on the dating boards was one of cynicism. This doubt that a healthy dating relationship can exist at Bucknell has already been commented on in the newspaper. Laura Day, in her article "Is old-fashioned dating possible during college?" (Sept. 30, 1999), calls for men to "get your creativity flowing."

It is important to note, however, that women need to take action when it comes to dating, also. It is unfair to expect the man in the relationship to do all the planning and asking. Similarly, it is unfair to assume that all dating is heterosexual. Day makes a good point when saying, "We should make the circumstances we want." If people are as frustrated and unhappy with dating as the boards show, it is time for students consider ways of changing or enhancing the dating process.

While many students are lamenting the lack of dating, others are doing something about it. As of October 26, about 700 students had filled out surveys in order for DataMatch, one of Management 101's current projects, to help them find a compatible date.

In conclusion, the graffiti boards were used to spark dialogue and conversation about two issues that affect students. The purpose of the boards was to conduct an anonymous discussion so that participants could openly share his/her feelings. However, this anonymity led to some juvenile and obscene comments, reinforcing the point that discussion about these issues needs to keep happening.

Scandals detrimental to Gore's campaign

Clinton's presidential issues are influencing the decisions of the public

By Josh Guyan

I am very intrigued by the polls for the 2000 election. George W. Bush started out with quite a lead and has held it pretty well even though Al Gore and Bill Bradley represent the majority of American people on most issues. In fact, if we were to look at opinion polls on current issues and see which candidates held the most popular views, my guess is that Gore would come out on top with Bradley right behind him. Also, since Al Gore is the Vice-President under a President with extremely popular policies (if not a popular personality), he has a huge advantage. So why isn't he the front-runner? Where is this support for George W. Bush coming from? It seems fairly obvious that it's coming from the so-called Clinton backlash.

Whenever I mention Gore's chances of becoming our next President, a fair amount of people respond with a particular look. This look means that although they don't really have any substantive problems with him, they tie him to the scandals of the Clinton Administration and are unwilling to go through those kinds of problems again. And really, who can blame them?

But do we honestly think that just because Clinton had scandal problems that Gore will? The conservatives say we need to return morality and dignity to the office of the president. Gore does not have a "morality" (aka infidelity) problem so we have no fear there.

However, the impeachment wasn't the only scandal we had to deal with. The major ones had to do with the Chinese and campaign finance and Gore did have at least some involvement in those. So, in at least that respect, Gore can be tied to the scandals of the Clinton Administration.

But Gore's scandal record, as far as scandal records go, pales in comparison to many other politician's. Newt Gingrich had all kinds of problems with misuse of power and money. Bob Livingston, Gingrich's heir to the Speakership, admitted to marital infidelities and stepped down. George W. Bush is already having problems with possible past cocaine use although, since we now know that the writer who claimed Bush was arrested is a convicted felon, the claim has lost some credibility.

We should also ask ourselves if the Clinton-Gore administration was actually that much worse than past ones have been in terms of scandals. We now know that Kennedy was having multiple affairs and did a fair amount of drugs during his administration which happened to coincide with the Cold War, a time when America needed an attentive, strong leader, and yet he is still considered one of our country's greatest presidents.

If we really hold marital infidelities against our politicians then the people should have a serious problem with many of our past presidents and much of Congress as well.

The difference is that prior to the past decade or so, the scandalous doings of politicians weren't reported or exposed. The Clinton hatred in Congress, combined with the sensationalism of the news media, resulted in a Congress that called attention to everything the President did wrong throughout his life and every newspaper and talk show in the nation reporting on them.

Now we take that and push it all onto Al Gore, no matter what his involvement was. The people may not be looking to send a public policy message when they vote for their President in this election. They may just want to send the message that they are sick of the recent events in Washington and they will single Gore out to send a message that politicians had better clean up their acts. This may be unfortunate for Mr. Gore and for the United States public policy for the next few years, but it certainly isn't a bad message to send. If only we could send both messages...maybe that's what Bill Bradley is for.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students demonstrate loyalty and dedication

TO THE EDITOR:

If school spirit is defined as loyalty and dedication then on the West Fields on Saturday it was plainly in evidence.

It was evident in the way twenty young women played hard for seventy minutes, it was evident in the tears that were shed as three seniors took to the home field for the last time in their careers and it was evident in the acapella group The Silhouettes' who so beautifully sang the National Anthem.

It was evident in the parents and fans who so loyally support the Field Hockey team and it was evident in the young men from the lacrosse team who painted both their bodies and signs, and with much amusement and a trumpet, cheered the Bison to victory.

Can we measure school spirit by counting how many students attend the football game or alumni who participate in the homecoming parade? I wonder if such demonstrations of school spirit are part of another era when students wore letterman jackets.

I was proud of the Bucknellians who supported us on Saturday and even more proud of the twenty athletes who day in and day out demonstrate both loyalty and dedication towards Bucknell University.

Gillian Hampden-Thompson
GR

Alpha Chi Omega shows appreciation for beneficial fundraiser

TO THE EDITOR:

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the following businesses for their donation to our raffle fundraiser:

Brother's Clothing
Brushstrokes
Celtic Exchange
Dunkin' Donuts
Italian Terrace
Italian Terrace Express
The Mercantile
Music n' More
Perkins
Pet Pourri
Premiere Clothing
Purity Candy
Stamm's T.V. and Appliances
Weis Markets

With the generous help of these stores and restaurants, Alpha Chi Omega was able to raise $1400 for the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation. Thank you for all your support.

Keri Egan '01
Philanthropy Chair,
Alpha Chi Omega

Responsible choice is to not drink at all

TO THE EDITOR:

"Responsible Drinking" sounds like a prescription for becoming a young professional, 35-40 years old, alcoholic with family/marital problems, and the beginning of severe liver disease. Alcoholism is a progressive disease (I use the word disease loosely, because we all have free will and can say No anytime) and that means it starts somewhere. Most times the beginnings are in your late teens and early twenties.

Four years in college spending every weekend and all social events "Drinking Responsibly" definitely will set up a pattern for the future. At a time in life when young people should be expanding and improving their personality, they choose to mask it with "Responsible Drinking." We all have only one life and every choice we make along life's path will have an effect on our future.

I have relatives and peers who lived your "Responsible Drinking" rules. They are now in their 40s, having very good jobs, failed marriages, dysfunctional families, poor health and a desire to quit "Drinking Responsibly." They can't stop because life is no fun without the alcohol and they do not know how to socialize without the mask of alcohol.

It takes a student of above average intelligence to be accepted to Bucknell. For this reason I cannot comprehend how they can have such an immature view on drinking. "Responsible Drinking" is being of age and having a glass of wine with dinner.

Bucknell University and The Greek system have a responsibility to uphold the laws of underage drinking and "zero tolerance" should be in effect.

Kathy Steen

All washed up and nowhere to go!

By Jim Leahy

One fine fall day, I realized that the bag of clothing in my closet was starting to devour every precious garment from the hangers above. My drawers were becoming empty and enough was enough. Laundry was the obvious remedy to the impending problem and off I ventured to the bowels of Vedder, my residence hall, in search of a washing machine and dryer. What I was about to discover would start me on a rampage that has lasted for the past week.

As I made my way into the cramped laundry room with the five hundred pound bag over my shoulder, sucking all the feeling out of my shoulder, there was an eerie silence. Now, Vedder's laundry room is not exactly the most unused room in the building. Usually, one must fight for the rights to a machine. But today, there was no one to be seen. I could not believe my eyes.

But this was only a cruel oasis. The truth was that none of the machines worked. This was not going to be my day.

Larison was my next destination. Its laundry room is a castle. I figured that my quest would end there. It did. Two washing machines were sitting there, just waiting to swallow my clothes and a large amount of pocket change. The clothes went in and I went back to my room for the twenty-six minute cycle to expire. Upon my return, better news awaited. There were two waiting dryers. What a lucky break, right? Wrong.

My clothes came out of the wash and went into the heat-breathing monsters. After closing the doors to the machines, I moved to surrender even more pocket change.

But the usually greedy machines did not want my money. Oh no! What could I do now? All of the other dryers were right in the middle of their hour-long cycle.

The wet clothes came out and went back into the bag. Now, that 500-pound bag felt like it weighed a ton as I stumbled back to my room. I decided to hang up the wet stuff and let it air dry. What a bad idea. It took 4 days to dry.

What is the moral of the story? It is based on a simple premise that we need working laundry machines. This school is primarily based on residence hall living. Knowing that this is true, every student does not have his private washer-dryer within his dorm room. We need public spaces in which to do our laundry.

When these spaces do not provide for the need, we have a problem. When entire laundry rooms are down, students are forced to go to other halls and this creates crowding, tension, and a medium through which more machines are overworked and become broken down.

Obviously, the school and the company that maintains these machines do not care about profit or their customers. We students expect our school to provide laundry facilities for us. They are failing. The school expects the company they pay to keep up their machines. They are failing too. One of these two has to go and of course, the school is not going anywhere. Get rid of this company is my recommendation. They are not doing their job correctly and they should not be allowed to continue to operate here at Bucknell. Period.

As students we have a responsibility too. We have to make it known to the company that their service stinks. Call their number when a machine breaks down and when you call, call more than once. Make them angry and waste their time. They are wasting yours.

Also, use Wash Tubs on 7th Street on occasion. That place is a for-profit business and they keep their machines in working condition. Problem solved.

Don't just let the school and their machine company's monopoly fool you. Speak out on the matter. Get working washing machines and your frustration levels will go down and peace and civility will once again thrive here at Bucknell.

School spirit is not too far out of reach

By Maren Johnson

So Professor Hoffman wants to know where our spirit is. In truth, that's really not a bad question. Bucknell may have a beautiful campus, be ranked highly in the liberal arts and engineering world, and have an exemplary Greek system, but the one thing we lack is school spirit. It's hard to say why some schools are their own cheering section while Bucknellians need a kick in the spirited butt, but I think there are some reasons that may have yet to be considered.

While Professor Hoffman seems to have gone to an ideal university filled with enough "rah-rah" for everyone, he seems to be forgetting that he went there about 35 years ago. As cliche as it might be, I have to say it—times have changed. That fact aside, he also went to a large state university on the west coast. If there's going to be a comparison made, could we at least try to compare apples and apples as opposed to apples and oranges?

...to create loyalty and dedication it helps to have a strong sense of community.

So what's our problem? I think it is a lot of things. First off, to create loyalty and dedication it helps to have a strong sense of community. Let's take the much- debated Greek system as our example. They are undoubtedly the most close-knit and enduring organization on our campus. Why? Because they have a strong sense of belonging within their respective chapters.

Now, keeping the Greek system in mind, let's look at how the rest of the school has been treating them. They've had the faculty and some dejected students on their backs since the beginning of the semester saying that they promote alcoholism and are too exclusive. I'm sorry, but when you have two groups butting heads constantly, it seriously deters from the sense of community that could exist otherwise. I don't care what the faculty says—I feel that they have turned the whole issue of the Greeks into an "us vs. them" situation.

I feel that this is most likely to be one of our major causes for lack of spirit on the campus. If people feel that the Greeks are too big of an influence on the campus, then why don't we turn that around and use it to our advantage. Instead of berating them for their influence, why don't we use it to rally up some spirit for the rest of the campus?

Let's not turn Greeks and the rest of the campus against each other, rather, let's create integrated activities. Whose bright idea was it anyway to exclude the rest of the school from Bid Day celebration. Can't we all celebrate the new Greeks?

Next, and I think that Professor Hoffman will agree with me, the "drinking issue" that is such a hot topic on our campus, probably wasn't such an issue back in the '60's. Believe it or not folks, no matter how helpful the school is trying to be in reducing the drinking on campus, its become another "us vs. them" story.

Students feel threatened by public safety, and would rather stay in the safety of their rooms than risk going out and getting caught for even the slightest offenses. Just last week, one of my good friends was harassed by Public Safety for "acting drunk" and "drawing attention" to the group even though she hadn't had a drop to drink all night.

So there you have it folks, just a few examples of why our morale is hurting so badly. The solution? How about some more school oriented activities that make us feel good about Bucknell? Have pep rallies. Encourage us to go to them. Cover the school with notices of events (e-mails just get deleted before they are even read). And finally, if you really want some spirit, then let's work on our sense of community. No us against them, just us. Bucknell. The proud Orange and Blue.

Arts & Entertainment

Visiting Artist Program brings craft appreciation to university

Jessica Rennie

The Bucknell Craft Center is pleased to announce the upcoming Visiting Artist Weekend Nov. 19-21. Gavin O'Grady, the Craft Center Coordinator, initiated the program in order to raise campus awareness and overall impression of contemporary craft.

The Visiting Artist Program invites an artist who has gained notoriety in their field and works in a traditional or contemporary craft media to the University to give a lecture and slide-presentation of their work, along with an intensive one-and-a-half day workshop.

O'Grady hopes that this program will help alleviate the misconception that craft is only a hobby. "It is very important for the community to be able to meet a real working artist who makes all or part of their income from what they create. That you can follow your passion and still make a living," he said.

He also feels that it is important for students to be exposed to all types of art to broaden their definition and appreciation of what art is. Often,art is thought of as including only visual objects, such as paintings and sculpture. However, art can also be physical and have a utility.

Craft arts such as furniture and pottery become art when the artist invests their work with unique physical qualities, conceptual content and meaning in addition to the utilitarian characteristics normally expected from craft objects.

The Visiting Artist Program was also created to clarify the point that craft is more than a hobby. While art and craft are fun, they also involve serious academic theory. Both entail an intellectual thought process that is not always recognized in the academic and public arenas, O'Grady said.

The Visiting Artist Program has been in place for two semesters. The first artist to visit was Carolyn Sheedy-Mazzuca, a papermaker from Kansas City, Mo. This semester David Fobes, a studio furnituremaker from San Diego, Ca. will come to campus as part of this program.

Fobes received his MFA in 1994 from San Diego State University, studying under the internationally known furniture maker, Wendy Maruyama. He has been making vibrant furniture with richly carved patterns and painted patterns for 20 years. He creates one-of-a kind furniture that is inspired the hybridization of the American and Mexican cultures, among other themes.

Fobes is very influenced by the "border culture," the line where two cultures meet and how the two cultures reflect upon one another. Fobes' art has been exhibited widely throughout the United States in such galleries and museums as the Renwick Gallery, the Peter Joseph Gallery, the Folk Art Center and the Museum of Fine Arts, Tuscon.

Fobes will present a free slide lecture to the general public from 8-9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19 in the Langone Center Gallery Theater. He will discuss his work, influences, processes and thoughts on furniture making. O'Grady said that this lecture is something that all people, whether they are artists or not, can relate to.

"David is a really great and charismatic speaker. He will talk about his work and discuss the techniques which he will be covering in the workshop. Although his focus is furniture finishing, these techniques can be applied to any type of painting. Hearing an artist discuss his work helps you have a better grasp and understanding of their art. Besides, everyone owns furniture," O'Grady said.

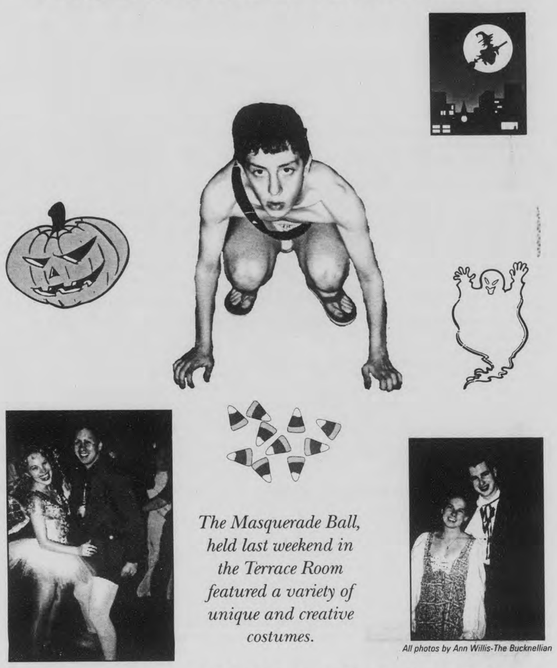
As part of the Visiting Artist Program, Fobes will also offer an intensive one-and-a-half day workshop, "The New Painted Surface: Pattern And Decoration," on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 21.

Fobes will work side by side with those registered in the workshop, teaching his processes and techniques. The workshop will allow students to develop skills that they can then use in their own artwork. Specific topics that will be covered in the workshop are: historic uses of pattern, uses of a compass to develop and organize pattern, making durable stencils, photocopy transfers and decals, as well as color and value in developing pattern.

Those interested in this workhop should contact the Craft Center as soon as possible. Spaces for this great oppurtunity are filling up fast.

To see some examples of David Fobes' work, go online to: http://psfa.sdsu.edu/art/emphasis/eindex.html

~~EVERYONE IS COSTUME CRAZY~~



The Masquerade Ball, held last weekend in the Terrace Room featured a variety of unique and creative costumes.

All photos by Ann Willis-The Bucknellian

Stadler Center hosts fiction and poetry reading

By Jolene Hart

1999 Philip Roth Resident Tom Franklin and Stadler Intern Michael Carlin will showcase their works in a fiction and poetry reading to be held at the University this weekend.

Franklin, a native of Alabama, attended the University of South Alabama, and later the University of Arkansas, where he earned an M.F.A. in fiction. He has been awarded the *Nebraska Review* Prize and the John Craig Stewart Award for his works, as well as the 1998 Writers at Work Nonfiction Prize.

The title piece in Franklin's collection *Poachers* will be included in the forthcoming fiction collections: *Best American Mystery Stories* and *New Stories from the South*. Franklin's upcoming novel, *Hell at the Breech*, will be released next summer.

As a Philip Roth Resident, Franklin was offered an environement conducive to concentration on his work as a writer throughout his time at the University.

Michael Carlin, originally from Los Angeles, received degrees from the University of California at Santa Cruz and the University of Miami. As the newest Stadler Intern, he is involved in various aspects of the campus including the literary magazine *Fire and Ice*, the University's radio station and a creative writing class. Carlin has performed throughout southern California and has been published in literary magazines spanning the West Coast.

The event will include an array of readings from both Franklin and Carlin. Franklin plans to present an excerpt from the book that he is currently writing at the University, while Carlin will share selected poems.

This fiction and poetry reading, made possible by the Stadler Center for Poetry, will be held at 8 p.m., this Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Willard Smith Library of the Vaughan Literature Building.

Hollywood High Sophomore Explains the Civil War

I used to think, "Who cares what happens east of the L.A. County Fairgrounds. If KCAL-News won't cover it, how important can it be?" But since my teacher made us sit through those videos with the sorry fiddle music, I learned about the guys who had their unbelieving faces blasted to confetti at Gettysburg and Bull Run, so I could one day kick it on the lounger with Doritos and a BigMouth, my speakers blaring Ice Cube, Snoop, Dr. Dre, and E-Z E. Those convenience stores that went up in telegenic flames, once the lawmen skated for whomping Rodney King--just a trailer, babe, for another civil war.

--Michael Carlin

I can't come up with any more catchy ways to get you to write for A&E.

7th Street Cafe Late Night Music Series Presents....

Courtesy of Chickpop Records

Magdalen Hsu-Li comes to the university at 11 p.m. this Friday at the Seventh Street Cafe.

Magdalen Hsu-Li is a pioneer among Asian-American women in music. She writes universal, personal and political songs that stretch the boundaries of our conciousness while appealing to a wide spectrum of people.

Hsu-Li is a consummate performer, visual artist and free spirit with a world vision which cannot be categorized.

Her spectacular live shows are high energy, conciousness raising events featuring piano, vocal and drumset duos, impromtu stand-up and theater, thought provoking poetry readings and spiritually rousing percussion and drum improvisations.

Her debut CD, *Muscle and Bone*, was released in 1997 on her own label, Chickpop Records.

The show is part of the 7th Street Cafe's Late Night Music Series.

SPRING BREAK 2000
The Millennium
Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica,Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book before Nov.5 for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips!
Book Before Dec. 17 for Lowest Prices
1-800-426-7710 / www.sunsplashtours.com

SKI & Snowboard
Winter & Springbreak 2000' Ski Weeks
Mont Sutton Canada
8 Miles North of Vermont
from: $239
5 DAY LIFT TICKET
55 SLOPES & GLADES, 9 LIFTS 3,125 FT ELEV 25 DIAMONDS
5 NIGHTS LODGING
MOUNTAINSIDE CONDOS, FULL KITCHEN, TV, WALK TO LIFTS
5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
WALK TO HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY, BONUS, DJ'S,
CALL SKI & SAND TRAVEL INC.
http://www.pa.net/ski
1-800-848-9545

Council Travel
Student Travel from A to Z
London 146
Paris 164
Barcelona 182
Amsterdam 178
From Philadelphia each way based on a rt purchase. Fares do not include taxes, are valid for departures in November and are subject to change. Restrictions apply.
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.councitravel.com

The Victorian Lady
Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Buffet Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rte 42, one mile West of Rte 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 523 - 8696

Entertainment · Formals · Class Reunions · Banquets · Weddings
Riverside Dining at its Finest !
The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge
Join us for a most memorable dining experience
...On The Point
Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, Between Northumberland and Sunbury
OPEN DAILY
For reservations: 286-8300 Point 286-4684 Sail
Octobers...
Happy "Hour" D'ouvres
Free Hors D'ouvre buffet
"Tops for less"
Top shelf liquor at bottom shelf prices !
Special on Coors Light Pitchers
Monday thru Friday
5:00pm until 7:00pm
All college and pro sports are available via our TV satellite dish.

Arts & Entertainment

...MORE FUN AND Frightening PHOTOS

Shannon Maher-The Bucknellian

Courtesy of ProMIX Sound

Ani rocks Gettysburg

DiFranco's performance thrilled fans

Courtenay Mastain

"I just write about what I should've done and sing what I wish I could say, and I hope somewhere some woman hears my music and it helps her through her day," Ani DiFranco sings in "I'm No Heroine."

Yet at her Gettysburg College concert last Friday, Ani's herioc status was undeniable as she played to a packed crowd of adoring fans.

Belting out the familiar songs from her newest albums *Up Up Up Up Up Up* and *Little Plastic Castle* as well as old favorites, not only did I adore her, I worshipped her.

At first glance, Ani shocks the average person with streaks of green in her dreadlocked hair, large nose ring and tattoo and funky clothes, but she is striking in a way that most women can only dream of. Her messy hair and lack of make-up make her even more stunning, accentuating her tiny frame and arms strong from years of playing guitar. But I'm not here to discuss fashion.

Courtesy of ????

Ani DiFranco performed this past weekend at Gettysburg College. Her new album, *To the Teeth* will be released Nov. 16.

Both a musician and writer of her own lyrics, Ani is phenomenally talented, but her true gift is her ability to touch her audience. Ani doesn't have fans, she has admirers who find inspiration and solace in her lyrics which focus on the position of women in society, racism, sexism and even venture into love and relationships.

Though a tiny girl, Ani possesses tremendous stage presence which stems from an incredibly high energy level. Constantly dancing around the stage, she interjected a variety of stories between songs. With an infectous laugh, she lamented about her cracking jaw, then later addressed racism in America, receiving a positive response for a song off of her newest album, *To the Teeth*, scheduled for release Nov. 16.

Since she founded her own record label, Righteous Babe Records, Ani has consistenly produced about one album every year, quite an accomplishment for an independent musician. With each album, her evolution as a musician can be traced. Her music is unique—combining elements of punk, folk, jazz, blues and rock, she creates her own sound, rendering it impossible to accurately compare her to other artists. "The Band," as she affectionately calls the other musicians, play bass guitar, drums and electric keyboard. With guest artists Maceo Parker and The Artist,*To the Teeth* will certainly include new sounds.

At a time when it seems as though anyone can achieve fame in the music industry, Ani refreshes my faith in humanity—creative, talented and courageous individuals have not been entirely replaced by commercialized, one-hit wonders.

Paige Cuff-The Bucknellian

Catherine Payn, professor of music, is also the director of the Bucknell Opera Company which will perform at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Weis Center.

Upcoming lo cal c oncerts

- Ben Harper at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia 11/6 & 11/8
- Bob Dylan at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh 11/5, at the Bryce Jordan Center in State College, 11/6 at the Apollo of Temple in Philadelphia 11/9
- 311 at the Theater of Living Arts in Philadelphia 11/9
- Save Ferris at Graffiti in Pittsburgh 11/9
- Blink 182 at the Electric Factory in Philadelphia 11/16
- Live at the Tower Theater in Darby 11/21

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Playing the piano, Schweiger '97 accompanied Jennifer Schweiger '00 at her senior music recital last weekend in Bucknell Hall. All music majors are required to perform both a senior and junior recital.

College Grads
No experience needed !!
Earn up to 35K after 1 yr
40K after 2 years
IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD, is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 95% of students who take this course. Course starts 01/10. For details see imsweb.com or call (800)

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS.
REPS NEEDED.
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

STUDENTS!
Are you sick and tired of being sick & tired?
Learn how to BOOST your immune system!
For a free consultation
call 570-524-4345

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

All the Digital Power in the Palm of Your Hands
www.omniplayer.com

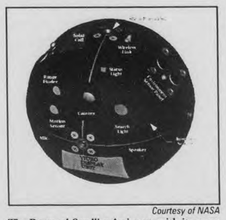
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn $375/$575 weekly
processing/assembling
medical I.D. cards from your home.
Experience unnecessary... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

Vennari's
Large Cheese Pizza
$5.50
Dine-in Only
Sun - Thurs
524 - 0444

Science & Technology

New hovering robot will assist astronauts



Courtesy of NASA

The Personal Satellite Assistant, with its array of specialized sensors, will aid astronauts.

By Matthew Trunnell

The scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center are not known for keeping up with the latest in technology. They are known for defining it — and their latest gadget is a perfect example.

Remember Luke Skywalker's hovering sparing partner that taught him the art of the light sabre? What was once science fiction will soon be reality. The Personal Satellite Assistant (PSA), as it is called, will bring a whole new array of tools to astronauts on the Space Shuttle. Armed with sensors to monitor air pressure and temperature, as well as levels of oxygen and carbon dioxide, the orb will roam the Shuttle using small fans for propulsion. Range finders will alert the robot to obstacles in its path, such as astronauts.

Although the PSA is designed to be completely autonomous when necessary, it also responds to human voice commands. This is especially useful for a concept NASA calls "just-in-time training." For example, if the procedure for a certain task is not remembered, the astronaut can ask the PSA to recall whatever information is needed.

Linked to other computers aboard the ship via a wireless network, the orbs can not only retrieve data, but also will send video back to ground control. The scientists on earth will be able to steer the PSA around, watch the video feed and talk to the astronauts through a miniature built-in speaker. Such a device would prove extremely useful during emergencies too dangerous for humans. When a fire recently started in the MIR space station, a PSA could have been sent to first examine the area to more quickly determine a solution.

With the broad range of applications, this more natural style of interaction will also enable scientists who send special experiments with the Shuttle into space to observe the progress. A small fleet of PSAs would be an incredibly useful window into the space environment.

"We're developing an intelligent robot that essentially can serve as another set of eyes, ears and nose for the crew and ground support personnel," explained NASA Ames researcher Yuri Gawdiak. "Our research objective is to test intelligent autonomous systems that use advanced sensors and monitoring technologies for supporting current and future spacecraft operations." Gawdiak is one of the project leaders.

NASA designers believe that PSAs may be ready for duty in another two years, but many problems remain unsolved. The largest problem is data fusion—data from many different sources needs to be consolidated into a single, more manageable stream. The orb's array of sensors will each produce a large amount of information, all of which will need processing if it is to successfully carry out its job.

Another challenge is keeping the volume of the unit as small as possible. The plans call for a softball-sized PSA, but currently, the only sensors small enough lose their accuracy over time.

Courtesy of NASA

The Personal Satellite Assitant will be connected to other computers via a wireless network. By using these computers, it will process complex data to save battery power.

Is Darwinism a Social Construction?

Impact of social norms on Darwinism discussed at Lycoming College

By Katherine Nowak

On what grounds do scientists feel they are objective? "Epistemic norms," suggests Michael Ruse, whose recent lecture at Lycoming College was one in this year's Lycoming Evolution lecture series. Ruse, a professor of philosophy from Ontario, Canada, addressed the inquiry, 'Is Darwinism a Social Construction?' The factors he found to be effective upon objectivity included cultural aspects of religion, sex, race and politics. Science, however, must expel these non-epistemic values to be entirely objective. "As science matures, epistemic values expel non-epistemic values," said Ruse.

When science began, it was full of social and racial influences. Standards Ruse called epistemic, defined as "of or relating to knowledge," were originally adhered to by Charles Darwin 250 years ago in the initial stages of the Evolutionary theory. When one compared previous thinkers, such as Darwin's grandfather Erasmus Darwin, the mindsets were like night and day. Erasmus, firmly religious, believed that God put all in motion. Ben Franklin, a close friend of Erasmus, adopted his view, making evolution the vehicle of religious and social values.

Lamarck too belonged to the class of non-epistemic thinkers characterized by deeply cultural enthusiasm. Lamarck was an early evolutionist, seeing evolution as an entirely progressive process—at the bottom of the hierarchy were amoebas, at the top were higher forms-human beings. Couvier followed, opposing evolution through his cautious documentation of gaps in the fossil record. As a Protestant, Couvier had personal reasons to push for a culture-free science. He was desiring his own "belonging" and through his rejection of evolution he would stand out as a scientist, said Ruse.

When Darwin became ill, he handed his theory over to Thomas Huxley. "Huxley wanted something other for Darwin's theory," said Ruse. "He wanted to 'professionalize' biology and sell it to the medical world." Huxley did not see an immediate place or benefit for evolution and thus equated it with a secular religion, promoting the theory in recreational spots, such as men's clubs.

He failed to grant the theory its appropriate credit and serious attention, mentioning natural selection in only two of his 165 lectures.

"Huxley believed that evolution was not good science, but that it had the potential of being a 'popular' science. Temples would be built- these temples being museums." Huxley's division of professional science, under which morphology, physics, and embryology fit, from that of popular science, under which evolution was classified, was not diffused until the second half of the 20th century.

In Descent of Man, Darwin himself exhibited defeat—although his aspiration had been to give epistemic science, he ultimately added culture to his initial theory of natural selection. His aim had been evolution, but his legacy became 'evolution as progress.'

In the 1930's, agriculture, genetics and model building brought epistemic eminence to the evolutionary theory. In 1937, Thedosios Dobzhansky undid what Huxley had done by moving evolution out of museums and into the classrooms and laboratories. In 1947, the journal *Evolution* was published in an attempt to rid the theory of its non-epistemic norms. Ernst Mayr succeeded in keeping culture out by his consistency and simplicity in his writings on evolution and Darwin.

Phylogenetic speculation remains necessary today, as does quantitative work. Evolution has suffered much because of too much philosophy and speculation. Many public opinions have implied supernatural forces as contained by evolution. An integration with genetics, paleontology, comparative anatomy and embryology and phylogenetics is required to make evolution a professional and epistemic science.

Modern evolutionists believe evolution to be more than just a desirable alternative to Christianity. However, two sets of books have arisen: the professional and the popular. Richard Dawkins, according to Ruse, is an author of the popular. He carries the secular evolution. Edward O. Wilson carries the social evolution in his Sociobiology: The New Synthesis. The metaphors of Darwinism persist today, made in analogies to the arms race, natural selection and division of labour. Even the most professional of thinkers still incorporate cultural metaphors whose bases lie in the evolutionary theory.

"Darwinism today appears subjective because it is infused with culture thanks to its metaphors," said Ruse.

"Is all knowledge culture-relative?" asks A. Desmond, author of *The Politics of Evolution*.

"Prejudice of society should have little influence on the reliability of the scientific community," declared Harvard's B.Davis in his *Storm Over Biology*.

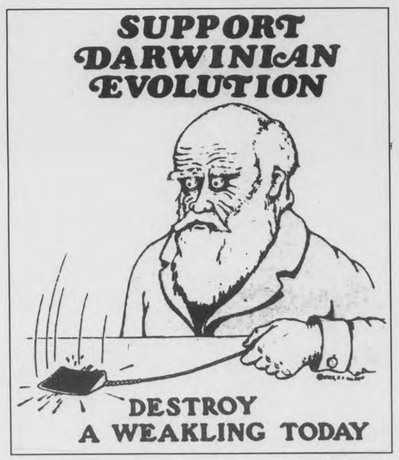
Evolution has excluded many cultural aspects, including religion. In this way, it has taken the objective approach. Its primary tenets are abided by in numerous fields including agriculture—if you cross a species you will go against the wisdom of the genes.

Ruse thus proposes that evolution was originally construed from the social need to explain the beginning of life. However, through various efforts at objectivity, especially those of Charles Darwin, the Evolutionary theory has grown to exclude many cultural facets. Its ties with society and ethnicity however still remain in the areas of popular science and the utilization of metaphors.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," Ruse said in closing.

Courtesy of Kate Nowak

Michael Ruse (left) was invited by Steven Griffith (right), Lycoming College's lecture committee chairman, to speak during the "Evolution: A Theory in Crisis" lecture series.



Courtesy of Steven Griffith

Kenya continues to fight growing AIDS epidemic

By Alex Piel

While many believe AIDS to be an overwhelming problem in America, Kenya's challenge appears inconceivable. Since the report of its first case in 1984, AIDS has continued to spread at an alarming rate. Today it takes the lives of nearly 450 Kenyan men, women and children daily.

According to a recent report, an estimated 1.3 million Kenyans were infected with HIV as of Sept. 1997. Today, over two million people have contracted the virus and almost 100,000 are children under the age of 10.

While this disease is taking the lives of many children, it is also causing those living with the disease to drop out of school. In high school and college, one out of every 15 students has HIV and students between the ages of 15-19 are among the highest at risk due to sexual promiscuity and lack of awareness.

These figures show that it is not only American children and teenagers who are becoming sexually active during young adolescence, but children worldwide. Increasingly younger adolescents are exposing themselves to one of the most ruthless viruses ever known, and even with the knowledge available today about HIV and AIDS, sexual behavior appears to be increasing. In Kenya, public awareness has yet to establish itself as a means of protecting youth. Losing almost 200,000 people each year to AIDS, Kenya needs to take urgent measures if this disease is to be contained.

There is fear that stigmas will arise and people with AIDS will be isolated, until entire villages and families are finally lost. Kenya wants to avoid such a method of treatment as many believe that the disease, were it to loom in the background would create "stigma against people living with HIV/Aids," said Dr. Sam Okware, Uganda's Commissioner for Health Services. "They would be segregated and would be more dangerous in the background than the virus itself."

"The stigma discourages the 'infected and affected' people and their families from going for counseling," said Okware.

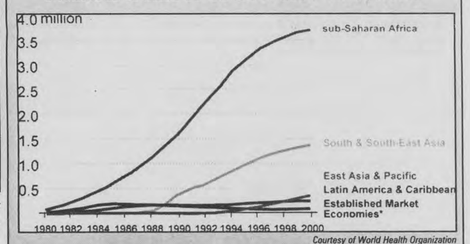
There are numerous issues that need addressing if Kenya is to remedy the serious threat to their country. Continued monitoring of the prevalence and trends of the epidemic as well as trying to strengthen surveillance systems require consideration. Strategic plans need to be drawn up to address crucial scopes in AIDS-related activities.

People have to think economically as well as politically. AIDS and STD prevention clinics need to be developed and promoted all over Kenya. Mobil clinics have proven to educate considerably in America and would work similarly in Kenya if they could be established and properly funded. Money recently given by major donors for AIDS education, barring any mishandling by government officials, should help Kenya face the problem.

Those concerned would like to see the money finance education and social support to orphaned and abused children. Proper coordination for research facilities on AIDS and STD's is wanted.

The list of desired steps and policies that the government needs to initiate is seemingly infinite. At this point, Kenya is on the brink of declaring a National Emergency as AIDS continues to be the number one cause of death in their country. Unfortunately, as it now stands, actions are minimal and resources limited. Promises have been made and money has been given, but how much longer can Kenya wait?

Annual number of new HIV infections



Courtesy of World Health Organization

* Western Europe, North America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan

Commentary by Richard Waller, University associate professor of history and expert on East African history and culture

"The level of AIDS in Kenya is high— perhaps half of the population of the Nyanza Province in the west will eventually get it. The level of public awareness is also high, though public understanding of what AIDS is and especially how it is transmitted is much lower. In areas with which I am familiar it is often seen as a disease of the 'outside' (i.e. it comes in from towns and strangers) not as something which is being rapidly spread locally.

The Kenya government has been somewhat (but not fully) open about the incidence of the disease— it is often not reported or is reported in a disguised way. African doctors, in Kenya as elsewhere, have been in the forefront of coping with the disease in areas of AIDS prevention and cures. African medical practitioners have made a considerable global impact.

It should also be noted that the prurient and condemnatory attitude so often found in the West is largely absent here. The sick are cared for, not condemned, and the dead are mourned not shunned. We have much to learn from Africa's compassionate response."

Features

Finding a home away from home

Benita Kolmen-Solomon encourages participation in Hillel activities

By Helen Shen

A comfortable lounge, a cup of hot chocolate and great conversation. A Bucknellian can find all three in a little known organization: Hillel. Located in the Martin House on St. George Street, the Bucknell Hillel program houses Mrs. Benita Kolmen-Solomon, whose enthusiasm and determination give Hillel a very bright future.

Born in Texas, Kolmen-Solomon did not stay in one place too long. She spent three years of her life in Austin, Texas, and then eight more in Bloomington, Indiana, where she was a beloved administrator who ran the graduate program. Her marriage to her husband brought her to Lewisburg, and to Bucknell as well. Now, she is the new Interim Hillel Director. Bucknell's Hillel is in the process of hiring a new rabbi, one that will be on campus full-time, and Kolmen-Solomon is very excited. "Having a full-time rabbi means that Hillel will be able to provide more programs for the campus students," she said.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Mrs. Benita Kolmen-Solomon, interim Hillel Director, welcomes all students to participate in Hillel activities.

Hillel is a national Jewish organization. It offers both religious as well as social services. Every Friday night, a dinner as well as a Jewish service is offered to all students. Recently, Hillel sponsored a pumpkin-carving night, as well as a hayride. For special Jewish holidays, such as Hannukah, Passover, and High Holy Day, Hillel offers special services. The Holocaust Remembrance Program is an emotional night that Hillel hosts once a year. And the Night of Broken Glass will take place on November 9th. But Hillel is not limited to only the Jewish students on campus. Kolmen-Solomon is very adamant about making all students feel welcome. "I want Hillel to be a comfortable place to come to," she explains. "When I was in college, Hillel was my home away from home."

Kolmen-Solomon is working hard at making Bucknell a new home away from home, too. She marvels, "I am really impressed with the calibur of students here. The campus is really beautiful. And of course, then there's Lewisburg. I've grown to really like it." She also believers that Lewisburg is an ideal place to raise her five-year-old daughter, Polly, and adds that "being part of the Lewisburg community" is something she treasures. "When you really try to find things in Lewisburg is when you figure out what's really out there." She adds that she feels Bucknellians tend to really focus on the campus, and suggests that some exploration will lead to great discoveries.

Kolmen-Solomon has many visions for Hillel. "I don't see myself as a person in authority," she says with a laugh. Her warm smile and carefree laugh draw several students into the room, students who stop by to ask how she is and share their plans for the day. "I'm the Hillel Mom," she adds. Indeed, Kolmen-Solomon radiates a certain warmth and friendliness that is irreplaceable.

"I hope to be a role model," she said. "What I want the campus to know is that Hillel is a program that is alive and in place."

Kolmen-Solomon puts much emphasis on the importance of making Hillel open to all. "I want to open the lounge for all students," she said. She concludes, "It's more than having leaders. You need to have people who want to come to Hillel. I want to make Hillel a place where students will want to come."

Her ultimate vision? Kolmen-Solomon wants to give to students what she thinks they don't have-time. She believes that her job is to not only be a cheerleader for the Hillel program, but also to physically be at the Martin House, helping whenever she can. "To be given the opportunity to do something makes you a leader," states Kolmen-Solomon, and she is determined to offer as much of herself as possible in order to help the Hillel students organize and conduct activities which are open to the campus.

Perhaps the most unique characteristic of Kolmen-Solomon is her ability to offer sound advice. She models what she believes-and is not afraid of who she is. "I want students to realize that if being spiritual is part of your life, then that's great. There's more people doing the same thing than you think." At Hillel, "no one is going to shove it down your throat." For Kolmen-Solomon, Judaism has always been a significant factor in her life. "It's always just been a part of me." She comments that the most significant milestone in her life is getting married to her husband, who is a Physics teacher as well as a faculty advisor here at Bucknell. Kolmen-Solomon believes that life has led her to many "good experiences."

She has one piece of advice for Bucknell students. "Learn how to relax." She knows that the pressure is extremely high on this campus, and adds, "Sometimes students need to not be afraid to take a breath." She reminds her audience, "Every kid has a right to fail. When you get to college, you realize that it is such a freeing experience. There is so much going on. There are so many groups available on campus. Just don't lose what you came with." Perhaps Hillel is just the place to make that happen, and Kolmen-Solomon is just the person to help.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I am writing this to you from home where I decided to spend the weekend with my mom. She raised me by herself since I was six and I know my past couple of years at Bucknell have been a time of adjustment for her. But right now I am in shock. My mom is flipping out. Since I left for school this fall she has been working out at the gym daily and can now lift as much as I weigh. She is dressing differently too, wearing miniskirts so short my girlfriend wouldn't be caught dead in them. I mean, she has a great body for a woman her age, but it just doesn't seem right to me.

Also, she has become an avid vegetarian. There is nothing to eat in the house. I mean, how excited can a person get about carrots and bean dip or Tofutti instead of real ice cream? She informed me last night that she will be serving a Tofu and Bean Casserole instead of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Yuck. She couldn't understand why a drumstick and mashed potatoes are so important to me.

Wink, my mom feels like a stranger to me. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Hungry for Meat

Dear Hungry For Meat,

I can understand the concern that you have for you mom. I am sure that she is pretty torn up especially if you are the focal point of her life. Even though I am sure that you feel bad for her, I think that she is also proud of you at the same time for what you are doing. Going away and leaving your family behind is a big step, and it is tough for her I am sure. It is very noble that you decided to spend the weekend with her and I am sure that she recognized and appreciated that. I think that it is important that you continue to do things like that, make sure that your mom knows that you still want her to be a part of your life.

It seems as though you have a lot of concern for your mom. I think you should make sure that she is aware of that. Your mom is probably feeling abandoned, and just because you have been away before does not necessarily make it any easier. As a result she is probably exercising control over the only other thing she has total control over, herself. I would not necessarily say that working out daily is such a bad thing. I mean, we are talking about a middle-aged woman, and I know that my mom could not get to the point where she could lift as much as I weigh. Your mom is probably realizing that her life is changing and maybe she is trying to change a little as well by becoming a little more independent.

If you are truly concerned about your mom, which it seems that you are, just talk to her. Try to make her understand that she does not have to change her whole appearance to be happy. Work out some kind of schedule with her where you call her at a certain time every so often, it will probably give her a feeling of connection, as well as give her something to look forward to. If you think that your mom is doing things that are not characteristic of her, tell her so, do not be afraid to say what you think or are feeling; why hide the truth? I think that your mom will understand if you just talk to her, she will probably realize that what she is doing is a little crazy, but you must also realize that it is her decision. If it makes her happy than you will ultimately have to live with tha. Most of all just relax I am sure that things aren't as bad as they seems, it is probably just because it is your mom, and people don't usually think of their mothers as being very independent.

Now with the whole vegetarian thing, I just wanted to say that I am sorry about no turkey. It is really no big deal though, just ask your mom if you can have a turkey, she will probably make an exception for you this one time. Its hard to imagine a thanksgiving without turkey.

Overall, just remember that your mom is going through a rough time, help her along the way. People deal with things in different ways, we just have to respect them. However if someone is doing something that is troubling to you never feel afraid to tell them about it, they may not even be aware of it. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

"Heaven's Hotbox" provides forum for student expression

By Kim Spigelmire

Heaven's Hotbox is one of the newest and most unique additions to the already abundant variety of extra-curricular options at the University. It was founded by a core of several students, including Donald E. Jones II, '00, and Lamario Bradwell, '01. The purpose of Heaven's Hotbox is to create a forum where students, faculty and residents of Lewisburg will be comfortable expressing themselves emotionally, spiritually and intellectually.

The conception of Heaven's Hotbox came about quite by accident. Jones and Bradwell, both residents of Seventh St. House, as well as several other students were relaxing in Jones' room one night. As the group conversed and listened to music, spontaneous singing and discussions erupted. As the discussions and artistic expression grew more and more personal Jones and Bradwell, as well as the other participants, realized that they had discovered a way in which they could bring people of all ages, races and experiences together for their mutual benefit. Thus, Heaven's Hotbox came into being.

Heaven's Hotbox, although it may sound religious, is not a religiously based organization. The word 'heaven' is used to convey a positive image, while 'hotbox' describes the kind of lively discussion that takes place at meetings.

Within the group, which is not formally organized but is open to anyone who wishes to participate or watch, each member takes on a name. This name represents some fundamental characteristic of the person that is beneath the surface. Jones for example is called 'the muse,' and Bradwell 'the archangel.' By taking on this name, each participant is able to express a part of him or herself that may not usually be expressed.

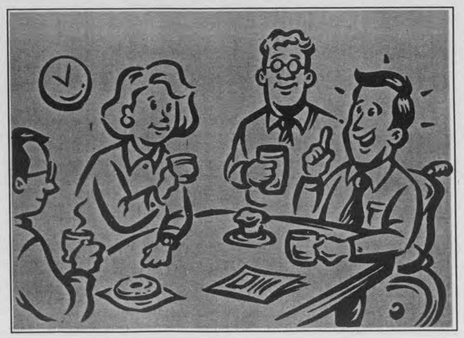
The actual meetings of Heaven's Hotbox incorporate three main aspects. The first is artistic expression. Participants are encouraged to sing, recite poetry, play music or express themselves in any way they want. During one session students participated in the creation of a spontaneous group poem which incorporated all of their individual views and feelings.

The second section is the topic section. Any topic may be introduced, and people are invited to discuss their opinions and various viewpoints.

The third section—knowledge—urges the participants to look within themselves and examine their inner selves. Many people share their life experiences with the group and discuss ideas and feelings which they are not usually comfortable sharing.

While most people participate in discussion, it is not mandatory and some merely listen and learn from those who do. The discussions, although they are centered on a specific topic, encourage spontaneity and freedom of thought. Participants are encouraged to break out of their social roles and express their inner feelings.

"This is a society where things are pent up. Heaven's Hotbox breaks all that up" said Bradwell.



The overall purpose of Heaven's Hotbox is to promote personal growth and learning among those who participate. Jones says "Heaven's Hotbox is a catalyst for healing. It is fun, but the emotional and intellectual aspect of the group is the most important part."

The group seeks to break down the divisions and hierarchy within the University community and surrounding area. Heaven's Hotbox is a way for people of different experiences, religions, races, ages and cliques to interact with each other and hopefully learn from each other by moving beyond their prescribed social roles.

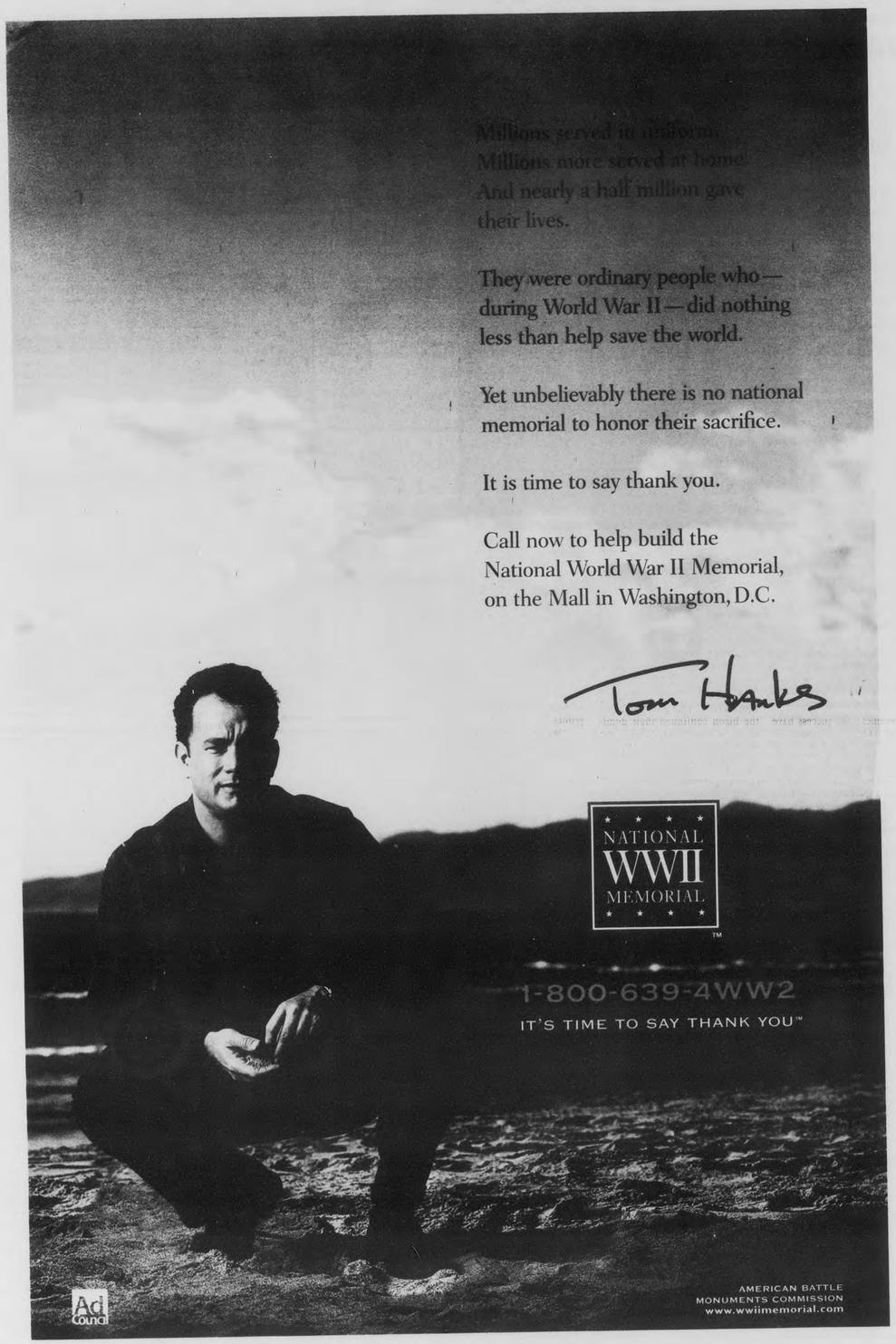
Jones and Bradwell feel that Heaven's Hotbox will greatly impact the University community. One of the main reasons for its formation was the lack of opportunities for students, faculty and community residents to express themselves in an artistic manner. Heaven's Hotbox provides an outlet for people to express their talent within the University rather than attending performances and lectures by outsiders.

In a wider sense, Jones and Bradwell believe that Heaven's Hotbox will be the catalyst of an inward change for those who participate. They hope that the group will change the way in which people view themselves, as well as the world community. They describe the group as a spark that will ignite the fuse of change. Gradually an explosion will take place, the effects of which will continue indefinitely. Acceptance and understanding will engulf the world, making it a better place for everyone.

The next meeting of Heaven's Hotbox will be November 7th at 9:30 in the Seventh St. House lounge. The meeting, which coincides with Minority Prospective Weekend, will be centered upon the actualities of the college experience, not just at Bucknell, but at any college.

Jones and Bradwell feel that music helps people to relax and encourages spontaneity of expression. They hope to blend various types of artistic expression with a broadening and deepening discussion section. An even larger crowd than the previous meetings (which averaged about 40 people) is expected.

Jones and Bradwell also hope that the diversity of the participants will continue to expand. Previous meetings were attended by a varied group, including members of all four classes, faculty and even a Lewisburg resident.


Millions served in uniform.
Millions more served at home.
And nearly a half million gave their lives.
They were ordinary people who—during World War II—did nothing less than help save the world.
Yet unbelievably there is no national memorial to honor their sacrifice.
It is time to say thank you.
Call now to help build the National World War II Memorial, on the Mall in Washington, D.C.
Tom Hanks
NATIONAL WWII MEMORIAL
1-800-639-4WW2
IT'S TIME TO SAY THANK YOU™
AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION
www.wwiimemorial.com
Ad Council

Next Week:

Womens Soccer vs. Wagner

Football vs. Holy Cross

Field Hockey- Patriot League Championships

The Bucknellian Sports

Athletes of the Week

***Becki Marshall '02** and **David Brofenbrenner '00**, who finished first at the Patriot League Cross Country Championships.*

Full steam ahead to Easton

Bison take three-game winning streak into Saturday's Patriot League Tournament

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After winning a tie-breaking coin toss to advance to the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison field hockey squad has won three straight games to close out its regular season. The Bison will travel to Easton this weekend with confidence, as first-seeded Lafayette will host the tournament.

"I think the team is really pumped for this weekend," junior forward Maura Higgs said. "We played great this week in preparation, and we're ready to play."

The Bison began their winning streak last Wednesday, as they blanked Cornell 2-0. Bucknell got on the board late in the first half when sophomore Melissa Maher found the back of the net. As a result of the strong defensive effort, one goal would be all that the Bison would need. Higgs scored an insurance goal in the second off of a pass from tri-captain Katey Twombly '00. The assist was Twombly's team-leading eighth of the season.

Bucknell closed out its final home game of the season with another shutout, beating Georgetown 3-0. The win marked Bucknell's 12th of the season, setting a school record for field hockey victories. Maher again notched the game winner, this time off a pass from classmate Dena Ebert. Ebert added her own score during the final seconds of the first half off of a pass from Amy Marvel '03.

Senior tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman converted her fifth penalty stroke of the season to add the final goal of the game. The goal was Zimmerman's team leading 12th of the year. She also leads the team in total points with 32.

Freshman goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen recorded 10 and eight saves respectively in tallying the two shutouts, raising her total to six shutouts for the season.

Evans Mitchell-The Bucknellian

Dena Ebert '02 (#14) registered goals in Bison victories over Georgetown and LaSalle.

At LaSalle on Monday, the Bison provided for more of the same. Wettergreen picked up another shutout and Zimmerman netted two more goals as Bucknell cruised passed LaSalle, 3-0. Junior Brett Russo set up Zimmerman's first goal, and the second came off of a penalty stroke. Ebert sealed the victory in the second half with a goal off of a scramble in front of LaSalle's cage.

Bucknell is now 13-6 and will face Fairfield in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament on Saturday. The last Bucknell-Fairfield meeting ended in a controversial Fairfield win in double overtime, and the Bison are more than ready to seek their revenge.

"I was hoping we'd face Fairfield again this season," Higgs added. "Especially now, when things really count."

X-country wins Patriot League Title

By Rose Sedo

Achievement and success have an important distinction. Achievement is the knowledge that you have done the best that is in you; success is being praised by others for doing your best. Success may be nice, but it is not as satisfying as achievement.

The Bucknell cross country team knows all about both of these words. This past Saturday, the Bison continued their dominance by sweeping the men's and women's team titles at the 1999 Patriot League Championships on Lafayette College's Metzgar Fields Course.

Taking over the field, the Bison women placed five runners among the top six and set a new Patriot League Championship record with a team total of 17 points.

"We were only two points off of a perfect score, which is incredible in itself. But really, the best part of it all is that we enjoyed doing it," said women's captain Jen Hart '00.

Individually, sophomore Becki Marshall '02 won the race with a time of18:17, tying the Metzgar Fields Course women's championship record.

"Becki is really coming around, and I slowed her down in the last half of the race because it was so hot," commented head coach Art Gulden.

Freshman walk-on Andrea Beisser '03 finished right after Marshall in18:26, while senior tri-captains Jen Hart '00 and Carly Graytock '00 followed closely after, grabbing third and fifth places. Wrapping up Bucknell's top five finishers, Theresa Dennis '03 finished sixth overall.

Coach Gulden was thrilled with the women's performances. "The ladies ran extraordinary. Awesome was definftely the vernacular of the day, and these kinds of results come with work, and not luck. We ran patient and by the first two miles, it was clear that the outcome of the race had already been decided."

The men also ran an impressive race, capturing their third straight conference crown, and their sixth in the ten-year history of the Patriot League, with a team total of 30 points.

Senior tri-captain David Brofenbrenner '00 lead the Bison pack and won the race with a time of 25:33, besting the runner-up by more than 10 seconds.

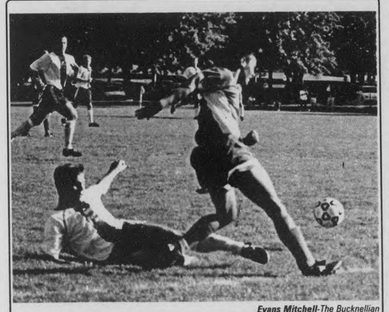
"David looked really good. He took command where it mattered and ran really strong. It's hard to run out there all by yourself, particularly with the warm temperatures that were present by the time the guys ran," Gulden said.

In addition, the Bison placed five runners on the all-league team with top-10 finishes. Tri-captain Brad Wertz '01 finished fifth in a time of 25:51, while Chris Nowakowski '02 was seventh in a time of 26:01. Rick Roundtree '00 crossed the finish line in eighth place in 26:04, and Steve Troisi '00 followed right behind his teammate in a time of 26:08.

"This race was a nice comeback for us. We didn't lay down and die after the disappointment of our last race two weeks ago. It's always great when a team can bounce back as well as we managed to do," said men's captain Ron Hess '00.

After such a weekend of such success and achievement, it was only fitting that coach Gulden was selected by his peers as the Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year for both the men and the women. It was his fourth such honor on the men's side, and the third time he has garnered top honors on the women's side.

"It really comes down to this: we did the work and we wanted it. We aimed for achievement, and success was forthcoming," Gulden said.



Evans Mitchell-The Bucknellian

Despite failing to make the postseason, the Bison finished above .500.

Bison season ends with OT loss to Navy

By Katie Yingling

After dropping its last two games of the season, the Bucknell men's soccer team still shouldn't be too down. It ended the season with its first winning record in years and definitely the first one any of its current players have seen.

Bucknell entered last week with a .500 record in the Patriot League, with two important league matches and the opportunity for postseason play remaining.

Lafayette was the first game of the week. After getting off to a good start with a goal by Sam Graziano '01, the Bison were unfortunately unable to follow through. The next three goals were scored by Lafayette, including one goal which the Bison scored against themselves. Walking away with a 3-2 loss, Bucknell's postseason chances were still not gone.

Sunday was Bucknell's last shot at making the Patriot League Tournament. After a scoreless regulation and suspenseful first overtime period, Navy scored the first goal of the game in the 106th minute of play. With its goal, Navy earned themselves a 1-0 victory, while eliminating the Bison from postseason play.

Despite this disappointing end to the season, the last two games were not truly representative of the Bison's play over the past three months.

"Although it was a huge disappointment that we didn't make it to the tournament," sophomore Greg Stunzenas said, "it doesn't take away from what we've accomplished this season."

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

The Bison successfully defended their '98 League titles last weekend at Lafayette.

Beyond the Bubble

Walter Payton Dies of Cancer: NFL Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton died Monday of bile duct cancer. He was 45 years old. The disease was discovered earlier this year while Payton was being treated for a rare liver disease known as primary sclerosing cholangitis.

Payton announced in February that he would need to undergo a liver transplant as a result, but was then subsequently diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct, a vessel that carries digestive fluids from the liver to the small intestine. Said Payton's physician, Dr. Greg Gores, "The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly." Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside of Payton's liver, the doctor said that a transplant, "was no longer tenable."

Payton played for the Chicago Bears from 1975 to 1987 and established himself as possibly the greatest running back of all time. He rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, a record that still stands today. He also won two MVP awards and a Super Bowl in 1985. Probably his most amazing statistic is the fact that he missed just one game in his entire career. After retiring in 1987, his #34 was immediately retired by the Bears, and he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

"I wish there was another word I could think of other than greatness," former Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said. "That's what comes to mind. Greatness." "The guy didn't want to lose, didn't want to be tackled, didn't want to miss a game," added former teammate Jim McMahon. "To miss one game in his career was phenomenal."

Eric Dickerson, another Hall of Fame running back, said of Payton, "He was a guy of small stature but gigantic heart. He was an icon to all the guys who played that position"

Gonzalez Traded, Griffey Wants Out: Texas Rangers superstar Juan Gonzalez was traded to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday. On the same day, the Seattle Mariners announced that they will honor Ken Griffey Jr.'s request to be traded to a team closer to his Orlando, Florida home.

Gonzalez, one of the most feared power hitters in history, was sent to Detroit along with pitcher Danny Patterson and catcher Gregg Zaun. In return the Rangers received pitchers Justin Thompson, Alan Webb and Francisco Cordero, outfielder Gabe Kapler, catcher Bill Haselman and infielder Frank Catalanotto. "We've been working the last couple of years to acquire a marquee player," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said, calling Gonzalez, "a franchise player and future Hall of Famer."

The two-time MVP hit .326 with 39 home runs and 128 RBI this year. He led the Rangers to AL West titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999, yet all three seasons ended in disappointment, with the Rangers being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Ken Griffey Jr., another of baseball's elite, will likely be moving elsewhere as well. His request to be traded will be honored by the Mariners organization. In a statement issued by the team, Griffey said he wanted to see more of his wife, Melissa, and their two children: son Trey, five, and daughter Taryn, four. "I want all Mariner fans to understand that my decision does not have anything to do with money or other issues. It is motivated solely by my desire to continue my baseball career playing on a team located closer to my family home, so that I can enjoy more time with my wife and young children."

Of course, acquiring a player such as Griffey will require any team to sacrifice a good deal of talent. Right now, it appears the only club anywhere near Orlando with that kind of talent is the Atlanta Braves. Players like All-Star centerfielder Andruw Jones might be enough to entice the Mariners into a deal, and it is no secret that Griffey would like to play for a title contender. Other possible destinations for the ten-time All-Star include the Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets.

Syracuse Football Player Stabbed In Bar Fight: Three football players at the University of Syracuse—David Byrd, 21, Duke Pettijohn, 22, and Giovanni DeLoatch, 20—were injured in a brawl late Saturday night outside Sadie's Place, a bar in downtown Syracuse. Byrd, a senior defensive back from Schenectady, N.Y., was stabbed in the neck during the fight. He was taken to University Hospital and placed in the intensive care unit. As of Monday, he was listed in critical but stable condition. Pettijohn was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts to his body and head and released. DeLoatch was admitted to St. Joseph's with cuts to the body and head and was listed in stable condition.

Police arrested a pair of 22-year-old men Sunday and expected to apprehend more. Cheiron Thomas was charged with first-degree gang assault and second-degree assault, and Trequill Stackhouse was charged with first-degree gang assault and first-degree assault. When police arrived, several victims were bleeding badly and two knives were recovered from the scene. Syracuse police spokesman Sgt. Dave Sackett said the men did not appear to be targeted in the attack because they were football players.

Courtesy ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"With all our injuries, maybe I should move to safety."

*—**Michael Strahan**, 275-pound New York Giants defensive end, after returning an interception 44 yards for the game-winning score in the Giants' 23-17 overtime victory over the Eagles last Sunday.*

Millions served in uniform.
Millions more served at home.
And nearly a half million gave
their lives.

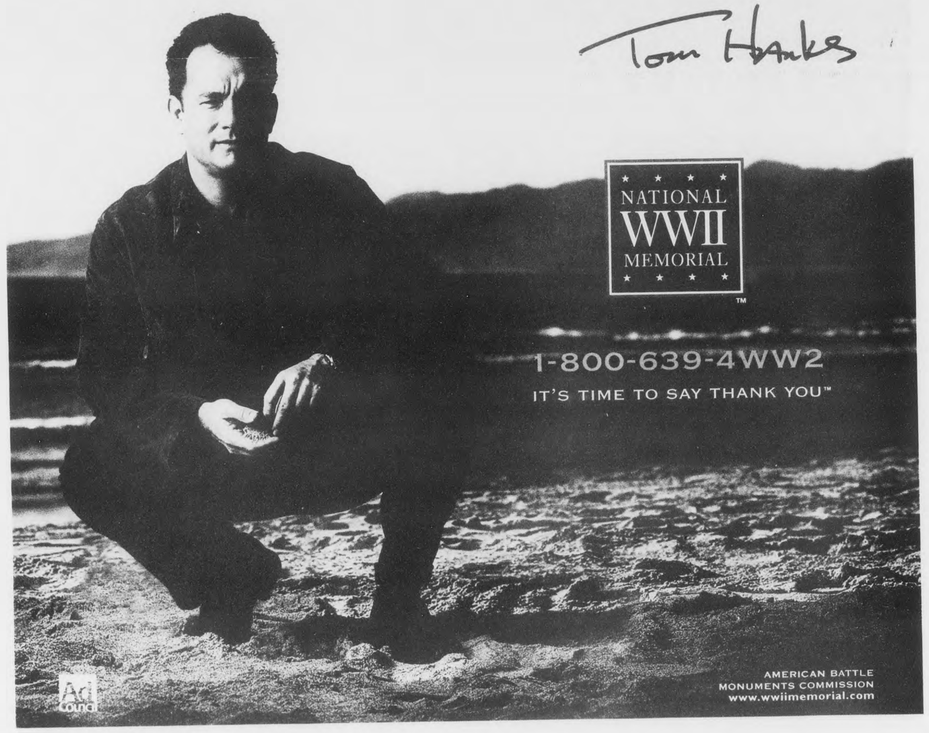
They were ordinary people who—
during World War II—did nothing
less than help save the world.

Yet unbelievably there is no national
memorial to honor their sacrifice.

It is time to say thank you.

Call now to help build the
National World War II Memorial,
on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

Tom Hanks



Next Week:

Womens Soccer vs. Wagner

Football vs. Holy Cross

Field Hockey- Patriot League Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athletes of the Week

***Becki Marshall '02** and **David Brofenbrenner '00**, who finished first at the Patriot League Cross Country Championships.*

Full steam ahead to Easton

Bison take three-game winning streak into Saturday's Patriot League Tournament

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After winning a tie-breaking coin toss to advance to the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison field hockey squad has won three straight games to close out its regular season. The Bison will travel to Easton this weekend with confidence, as first-seeded Lafayette will host the tournament.

"I think the team is really pumped for this weekend," junior forward Maura Higgs said. "We played great this week in preparation, and we're ready to play."

The Bison began their winning streak last Wednesday, as they blanked Cornell 2-0. Bucknell got on the board late in the first half when sophomore Melissa Maher found the back of the net. As a result of the strong defensive effort, one goal would be all that the Bison would need. Higgs scored an insurance goal in the second off of a pass from tri-captain Katey Twombly '00. The assist was Twombly's team-leading eighth of the season.

Bucknell closed out its final home game of the season with another shutout, beating Georgetown 3-0. The win marked Bucknell's 12th of the season, setting a school record for field hockey victories.

Evans Mitchell-The Bucknellian

Dena Ebert '02 (#14) registered goals in Bison victories over Georgetown and LaSalle.

Maher again notched the game winner, this time off a pass from classmate Dena Ebert. Ebert added her own score during the final seconds of the first half off of a pass from Amy Marvel '03.

Senior tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman converted her fifth penalty stroke of the season to add the final goal of the game. The goal was Zimmerman's team leading 12th of the year. She also leads the team in total points with 32.

Freshman goalkeeper Sonja Wettergreen recorded 10 and eight saves respectively in tallying the two shutouts, raising her total to six shutouts for the season.

At LaSalle on Monday, the Bison provided for more of the same. Wettergreen picked up another shutout and Zimmerman netted two more goals as Bucknell cruised passed LaSalle, 3-0. Junior Brett Russo set up Zimmerman's first goal, and the second came off of a penalty stroke. Ebert sealed the victory in the second half with a goal off of a scramble in front of LaSalle's cage.

Bucknell is now 13-6 and will face Fairfield in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament on Saturday. The last Bucknell-Fairfield meeting ended in a controversial Fairfield win in double overtime, and the Bison are more than ready to seek their revenge.

"I was hoping we'd face Fairfield again this season," Higgs added. "Especially now, when things really count."

X-country wins Patriot League Title

By Rose Sedo

Achievement and success have an important distinction. Achievement is the knowledge that you have done the best that is in you; success is being praised by others for doing your best. Success may be nice, but it is not as satisfying as achievement.

The Bucknell cross country team knows all about both of these words. This past Saturday, the Bison continued their dominance by sweeping the men's and women's team titles at the 1999 Patriot League Championships on Lafayette College's Metzgar Fields Course.

Taking over the field, the Bison women placed five runners among the top six and set a new Patriot League Championship record with a team total of 17 points.

"We were only two points off of a perfect score, which is incredible in itself. But really, the best part of it all is that we enjoyed doing it," said women's captain Jen Hart '00.

Individually, sophomore Becki Marshall '02 won the race with a time of18:17, tying the Metzgar Fields Course women's championship record.

"Becki is really coming around, and I slowed her down in the last half of the race because it was so hot," commented head coach Art Gulden.

Freshman walk-on Andrea Beisser '03 finished right after Marshall in18:26, while senior tri-captains Jen Hart '00 and Carly Graytock '00

followed closely after, grabbing third and fifth places. Wrapping up

Bucknell's top five finishers, Theresa Dennis '03 finished sixth overall.

Coach Gulden was thrilled with the women's performances. "The ladies ran extraordinary. Awesome was definftely the vernacular of

the day, and these kinds of results come with work, and not luck. We ran patient and by the first two miles, it was clear that the outcome of the race had already been decided."

The men also ran an impressive race, capturing their third straight conference crown, and their sixth in the ten-year history of the Patriot League, with a team total of 30 points.

Senior tri-captain David Brofenbrenner '00 lead the Bison pack and won the race with a time of 25:33, besting the runner-up by more than 10 seconds.

"David looked really good. He took command where it mattered and ran really strong. It's hard to run out there all by yourself, particularly with the warm temperatures that were present by the time the guys ran," Gulden said.

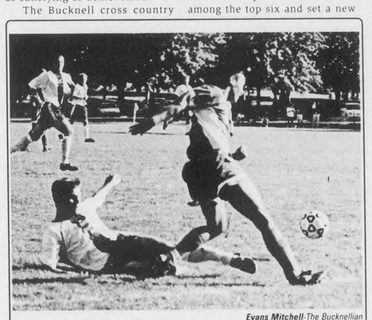
In addition, the Bison placed five runners on the all-league team with top-10 finishes. Tri-captain Brad Wertz '01 finished fifth in a time of 25:51, while Chris Nowakowski '02 was seventh in a time of 26:01. Rick Roundtree '00 crossed the finish line in eighth place in 26:04, and Steve Troisi '00 followed right behind his teammate in a time of 26:08.

"This race was a nice comeback for us. We didn't lay down and die after the disappointment of our last race two weeks ago. It's always great when a team can bounce back as well as we managed to do," said men's captain Ron Hess '00.

After such a weekend of such success and achievement, it was only

fitting that coach Gulden was selected by his peers as the Patriot League Coach-of-the-Year for both the men and the women. It was his fourth such honor on the men's side, and the third time he has garnered top honors on the women's side.

"It really comes down to this: we did the work and we wanted it. We aimed for achievement, and success was forthcoming," Gulden said.



Evans Mitchell-The Bucknellian

Despite failing to make the postseason, the Bison finished above .500.

Bison season ends with OT loss to Navy

By Katie Yingling

After dropping its last two games of the season, the Bucknell men's soccer team still shouldn't be too down. It ended the season with its first winning record in years and definitely the first one any of its current players have seen.

Bucknell entered last week with a .500 record in the Patriot League, with two important league matches and the opportunity for postseason play remaining.

Lafayette was the first game of the week. After getting off to a good start with a goal by Sam Graziano '01, the Bison were unfortunately unable to follow through. The next three goals were scored by Lafayette, including one goal which the Bison scored against themselves. Walking away with a 3-2 loss, Bucknell's postseason chances were still not gone.

Sunday was Bucknell's last shot at making the Patriot League Tournament. After a scoreless regulation and suspenseful first overtime period, Navy scored the first goal of the game in the 106th minute of play. With its goal, Navy earned themselves a 1-0 victory, while eliminating the Bison from postseason play.

Despite this disappointing end to the season, the last two games were not truly representative of the Bison's play over the past three months.

"Although it was a huge disappointment that we didn't make it to the tournament," sophomore Greg Stunzenas said, "it doesn't take away from what we've accomplished this season."

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

The Bison successfully defended their '98 League titles last weekend at Lafayette.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Walter Payton Dies of Cancer:

NFL Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton died Monday of bile duct cancer. He was 45 years old. The disease was discovered earlier this year while Payton was being treated for a rare liver disease known as primary sclerosing cholangitis.

Payton announced in February that he would need to undergo a liver transplant as a result, but was then subsequently diagnosed with cancer of the bile duct, a vessel that carries digestive fluids from the liver to the small intestine. Said Payton's physician Dr. Greg Torres, "The malignancy was very advanced and progressed very rapidly." Because the cancer had spread so rapidly outside of Payton's liver, the doctor said that a transplant, "was no longer feasible."

Payton played for the Chicago Bears from 1975 to 1987 and established himself as possibly the greatest running back of all time. He rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13 year career, a record that still stands today. He also won two MVP awards and a Super Bowl in 1985. Probably his most amazing statistic is the fact that he missed just one game in his entire career. After retiring in 1987, his #34 was immediately retired by the Bears, and he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993.

"I wish there was another word I could think of other than greatness," former Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said. "That's what comes to mind. Greatness." "The guy didn't want to lose, didn't want to be tackled, didn't want to miss a game," added former teammate Jim McMahon. "To miss one game in his career was phenomenal."

Eric Dickerson, another Hall of Fame running back, said of Payton, "He was a guy of small stature but gigantic heart. He was an icon to all the guys who played that position."

Gonzalez Traded, Griffey Wants Out:

Texas Rangers superstar Juan Gonzalez was traded to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday. On the same day, the Seattle Mariners announced that they will honor Ken Griffey Jr.'s request to be traded to a team closer to his Orlando, Florida home.

Gonzalez, one of the most feared power hitters in history, was sent to Detroit along with pitcher Darwin Patterson and catcher Craig Zaun. In return the Rangers received pitchers Justin Thompson, Alan Webb and Francisco Cordero, outfielder Gabe Kapler, catcher Bill Haselman and infielder Frank Catalanotto. "We've been working the last couple of years to acquire a marquee player," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said, calling Gonzalez, "a franchise player and future Hall of Famer."

The two-time MVP hit .326 with 39 home runs and 126 RBI this year. He led the Rangers to AL West titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999...yet all three seasons ended in disappointment, with the Rangers being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

Ken Griffey Jr., another of baseball's elite, will likely be moving elsewhere as well. His request to be traded will be honored by the Mariners organization. In a statement issued by the team, Griffey said he wanted to see more of his wife, Melissa, and their two children, son Trey, five, and daughter Taryn, four. "I want all Mariner fans to understand that my decision does not have anything to do with money or other issues. It is motivated solely by my desire to continue my baseball career playing on a team located closer to my family home, so that I can enjoy more time with my wife and young children."

Of course, acquiring a player such as Griffey will require any team to sacrifice a good deal of talent. Right now, it appears the only club anywhere near Orlando with that kind of talent is the Atlanta Braves. Players like All-Star centerfielder Andruw Jones might be enough to entice the Mariners into a deal, and it is no secret that Griffey would like to play for a title contender. Other possible destinations for the ten-time All-Star include the Houston Astros, Texas Rangers, Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets.

Syracuse Football Player Stabbed In Bar Fight:

Three football players at the University of Syracuse—David Byrd, 21, Deke Pettijohn, 22, and Giovanni DeLoatch, 20—were injured in a brawl late Saturday night outside Sadie's Place, a bar in downtown Syracuse. Byrd, a senior defensive back from Schenectady N.Y., was stabbed in the neck during the fight. He was taken to University Hospital and placed in the intensive care unit. As of Monday, he was listed in critical but stable condition. Pettijohn was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts to his body and head and released. DeLoatch was admitted to St. Joseph's with cuts to the body and head and was listed in stable condition.

Police arrested a pair of 22 year-old men Sunday and expected to apprehend more. Chetron Thomas was charged with first-degree gang assault and second-degree assault, and Trequint Stackhouse was charged with first-degree gang assault and first-degree assault. When police arrived, several victims were bleeding badly, and two knives were recovered from the scene. Syracuse police spokesman Sgt. Dave Sackett said the men did not appear to be targeted in the attack because they were football players.

Courtesy ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"With all our injuries, maybe I should move to safety."

—Michael Strahan, 275-pound New York Giants defensive end, after returning an interception 44 yards for the game-winning score in the Giants' 23-17 overtime victory over the Eagles last Sunday.

Bison Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

October 30, 1999

WOMEN

1.	Bucknell	17
2.	Army	51
3.	Lehigh	106
1.	Marshall	18:17
2.	Beisser	18:26
3.	Hart	18:27
5.	Graytock	18:39
6.	Dennis	18:39
14.	Mangan	19:07
19.	Youmell	19:15
25.	Crowe	19:22

MEN

1.	Bucknell	30
2.	Army	50
3.	Lehigh	71
1.	Bronfenbrenner	25:33
5.	Wertz	25:51
7.	Nowakoski	26:01
8.	Rountree	26:04
9.	Troisi	26:08
11.	Weatherill	6:21
13.	Costello	26:31
16.	Sehon	26:35
20.	Hess	26:50
21.	Johnston	26:52
25.	Carr	27:06

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL 10-9

October 29, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	14	15	15	15
Niagra	16	11	8	11

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	1	0	0	0	9
Walker	24	0	1	0	0
Gray	6	0	0	0	0
Ghiz	5	0	0	1	0
LaMonthe	9	1	0	1	3
Post	0	2	0	0	15
Wrigley	10	1	1	0	10
Gano	0	0	0	0	12
Lesh	19	0	0	1	13

October 30, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	11	13	15	9
Lehigh	15	15	10	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	8
Walker	13	0	4	0	2
LaMonthe	3	3	2	0	10
Post	1	0	0	0	7
Wrigley	11	3	0	0	24
Gano	2	0	0	0	10
Lesh	8	0	1	0	9
Bader	11	2	2	0	17
Pietrocarlo	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER 8-8-1

October 31, 1999

	1st	2nd	F
Navy	1	2	3
Bucknell	0	0	0

SCORING:
1st half
1. N, 24:11
2nd half
1. N, 58:03
2. N, 71:00

goaltender saves goals
Purse 5 3

MEN'S SOCCER 9-7-1

October 27, 1999

Buckenll	2
Colgate	3

Scoring:
1st half
BU, Griaziano 22:23
L, 26:50
BU, OWN GOAL 40:15
2nd half
L, 53:54
L, 57:28

Assists: Eply, Chamovitz
Klotz

Goalkeeper saves goals
Fitzgerald 8 3

October 31, 1999

Navy	1
Bucknell	0 (2OT)

Scoring:
OT 2 - N 106:54

Goalkeeper saves goals
Fitzgerald 9 1

SWIMMING 1-1

MEN

Bucknell	167.5
Bloomsburg	88.5

First place finishers:

200 medley	1:39.81
1000 Free Orendorf	10:15.55
200 Free Peng	1:52.15
100 Back Neary	56.15
100 Breast Germin	1:06.73
200 Fly Wright	2:18.21
50 Free Ruth	21.73
100 Free McMahon	51.18
200 Back Feinthel	2:02.80
500 Free Peng	4:58.16
100 Fly Harris	56.64

WOMEN

Bucknell	156
Bloomsburg	101

First place finishers:

200 medely	1:52.14
1000 Free Wood	10:47.23
100 Back Golino	1:01.00
100 Breast Wilson	1:11.45
200 Fly Lowe	2:14.78
50 Free Wesver	25.32
100 Free Weaver	54.83
200 Back Golino	2:09.32
500 Free Wood	5:17.41
100 Fly Mosler	1:01.23

MEN'S WATER POLO 19-10

October 30, 1999

Bucknell	8
Johns Hopkins	10

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	6	3	0	0
Kempton	1	0	0	1
Lonnerdal	1	0	3	0
J. McCarty	0	0	2	0
R. McCarty	2	0	1	0
Miante	0	0	1	4
Permisohn	2	1	2	1
Ruth	6	2	1	2
Saxon	0	0	0	1
Watts	4	2	1	3

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	6	10	1	0

W&J 6
Bucknell 18

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	2	3	2	1
Greditzer	0	0	2	0
Kempton	1	0	0	0
Lindholm	1	0	2	3
Lonnerdal	0	0	2	0
J. McCarty	0	0	2	0
R. McCarty	2	0	2	0
Miante	1	1	1	0
Russell	1	1	1	0
Ruth	0	0	1	1
Watts	17	13**	1	3

**denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	12	6	1	0

Bucknell 13
Salem 17

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	8	5	0	3
Kempton	2	2	1	5
Lindholm	1	0	0	0
Lonnerdal	1	0	1	0
J.McCarty	2	1	3	0
R.McCarty	1	0	1	0
Miante	3	2	0	0
Permishon	2	1	3	1
Russell	0	0	0	2
Watts	5	2	3	2

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Knudtsen	7	17	2	0

FIELD HOCKEY 13-6

October 30, 1999

	1	2	T
Georgetown	0	0	0
Bucknell	2	1	3

SCORING:
BU - Maher from Ebert
BU - Ebert from Marvel
BU - Zimmerman

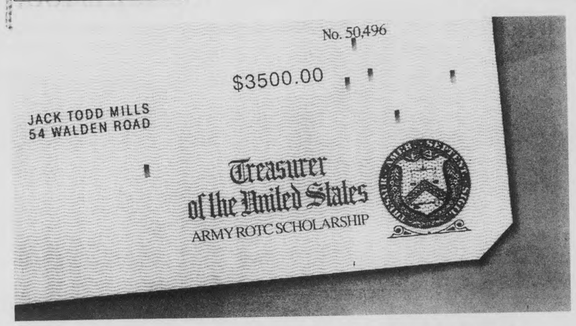
Goaltender saves goals
Whettergreen 8 0

November 1, 1999

	1	2	T
LaSalle	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	2	3

SCORING:
BU - Zimmerman from Russo
LC - Zimmerman
LC - Ebert

Goaltender saves goals
Rhoads 10 0



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $150 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Spratt House or call 577-1013.

Here's your chance to ask us all your burning questions—Come to *The Bucknellian's* lecture/discussion on 'Fairness in the Media' ... Mon., Nov. 8 (7 p.m.)

AT TIAA-CREF, LOW EXPENSES ARE A HIGH PRIORITY.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses – some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way, more of your money goes where it should – toward building a comfortable future.

As the largest retirement system in the world,[1] we have among the lowest expenses in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2]

In fact, TIAA-CREF's 0.35% average fund expenses are a fraction of the expense charges of comparable funds.[3] It's one reason why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."

A focus on your future

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. Morningstar also noted our commitment to "consumer education, service" and "solid investment performance." Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more in retirement, not on their retirement company. Today, over two million people count on that approach to help them build financial security. So can you.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

[1] Based on $250 billion in assets under management. [2] *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999*; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc. *Lipper Directors' Analytical Data 1999* (quarterly). [3] *Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life*, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

8/99

Sports

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

Chiefs(5-2) 20 at Colts(5-2) 31

Their shutout of the Chargers turned some heads, but the Chiefs don't have the weapons to compete with an impressive-looking Colts team.

Rams (6-1) 34 at Lions(5-2) 17

The loss at Tennessee will be only a minor setback for the Rams. Torv Holt needs to step up and solidify the Rams three-receiver sets.

Cowboys (4-3) 24 at Vikings (4-4) 31

Jeff George and the revitalized big play offense of the Vikings will be too much for the Cowboys.

Steelers(4-3) 24 at 49ers (3-4) 20

This is Stewart's best chance to have his breakout game in the air. The 49ers may have great receivers, but they have no one to get them the ball.

Titans (6-1) 27 at Dolphins (6-1) 16

Jimmy Johnson will be hoping that Marino returns soon, as this game will show that running the ball will not be enough.

Broncos (2-6) 13 at Chargers (4-3) 17

The Broncos are hurting at QB and Mcaffery is out. Hopefully Kramer won't screw up enough to loose this one.

Ravens (2-6) 16 at Browns (1-7) 6

The Browns have to face it—beating Ditka and the hopeless Saints means nothing. The Ravens defense should have an easy day handling Tim Couch

Bills (5-3) 24 at Redskins (5-2) 27

The Redskin's dream season should continue. Flutie better have a good game, or he might lose his position to Rob Johnson.

Last week's record: 3-5

Season to date: 7-7

Bison dive into 1999-00 season with experience

File photo

The Bucknell men's and women's swimming teams began competition last week against Bloomsburg. They will host Drexel this Saturday at the Freas-Rooke Pool, starting with diving at 11 a.m.

By Joshua Gish

With the loss of just one senior from last year's squad, Bison swimming coach Jerry Foley looks optimistically towards his second season with the team.

Sixteen new men and women swimmers and divers joined the squad this fall when the Bison hit the pool. Foley feels that they are a better team this year than last, stating that the team is, "solid top to bottom."

Foley said that both programs showed a lot of depth, and he feels that team members have stepped up and filled holes making for a more balanced squad. Refusing to single out any individual player, Foley feels that he has obtained an outstanding class that promises to strengthen the program.

The team feels confident in putting up two or three strong finishes in every event this year, a feat they were unable to do in the past. "We have great spirit and are developing strong character," Foley said. He cited the importance of enthusiasm throughout the long season, which stretches from September to March.

The Bison plan to attack this season agressively while still keeping scope of the long road ahead of them. They plan to stay steady, building momentum throughout the year based upon coach Foley's newly implemented ideals of "delayed gratitude."

Foley explains that this philosophy of "investing now to pay dividends later" will help the team maintain its patience, resisting the temptation to ride highs and lows.

In the opening meet of the season, both teams defeated Bloomsburg, a top 10 Division two school.

For the women, this win avenged their loss last year, helping to build confidence. The men proved once again that they were just the stronger team.

There has been no change in the training that the team has underwent, Foley feels that they are just performing better.

Although the Bison fell to Towson in their second match, morale is still running high.

Towson's spirited reaction to their win paid compliment to Foley's team, as it was obvious that Bucknell was a significant win for the Tigers. Foley was confident that his teams would make the necessary improvements to challenge Towson later in the season.

Looking to avenge losses to top teams such as Army, Lehigh and the Navy women, the Bison appear ready and confident for a very promising season. Keep your heads towards the water when the teams host Drexel this Saturday, diving at 11:00 a.m. and swimming at 1:00 p.m.

Crew improves at the Head of the Schuylkill

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell men's and women's crew teams spent this past weekend in Philadelphia competing at the Head of the Schuylkill. The results were encouraging for both the men and the women, and in many cases were an improvement over the results of the previous competition, the Head of the Charles in Cambridge, MA.

Although the men's varsity lightweight eight finished near the bottom of the pack of 24 boats, they did defeat rival University of Pittsburgh and rebound from a last place finish at the Head of the Charles.

The women's varsity openweight four finished a very respectable 11th out of 44 boats. The women's season began in a promising way with a commanding win at the Bucknell Fall Invitational but was hampered by equipment failures which prematurely ended their run at the Head of the Charles. The women's latest efforts proved that they are back on track.

The novice men and women also had promising results at the Head of the Schuylkill, finishing 14th out of 36 and 24th out of 47 boats respectively.

Coach Stephen Kish described the conditions at the race as being, "very beautiful and conducive to our high spirits. There was a slight headwind which slowed down the times somewhat."

The next test for the Bison crew will be this coming weekend at the Head of the Occoquan in Fairfax, VA. Each boat continues to gain valuable experience and expects success at Occoquan and at the upcoming Walker Lake Sprints, to be hosted by Bucknell.

Buy retro T-shirts and mugs next week at the LC Mall!
Oh yea—
write for sports too!

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

thinking about grad school?

Attend one of the world's great centers of knowledge, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY in one of the world's great centers of power, WASHINGTON, D.C.

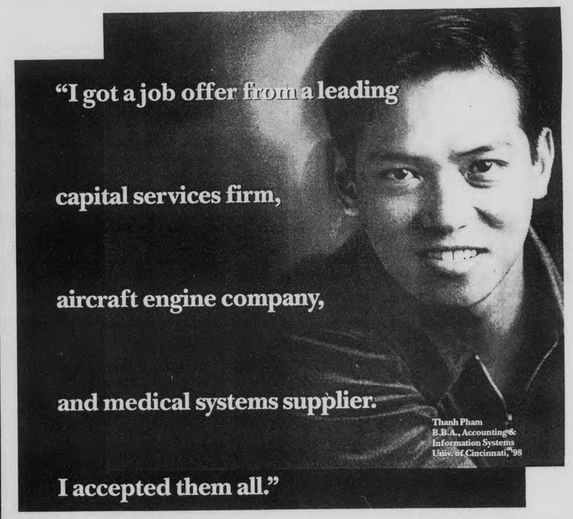
★ master's degrees in five schools: arts & sciences, business, communication, international service, public affairs ★ connections with distinguished faculty ★ cooperative education & internship opportunities available ★ small classes & personal attention ★ diverse student body ★ 84-acre campus in a safe, beautiful neighborhood ★ free parking after 5 p.m.

Visit us on November 14 for an open house for prospective graduate students, or call for more information about our programs!

call: 202-885-6000
e-mail: afa@american.edu
fax: 202-885-6014
www.american.edu

To request accommodations for persons with disabilities, call 202-885-3315 at least 72 hours in advance. eeo/aa

adv-grad99


"I got a job offer from a leading
capital services firm,
aircraft engine company,
and medical systems supplier.
I accepted them all."
Thanh Pham
B.B.A., Accounting & Information Systems
Univ. of Cincinnati, '98

We didn't become *Fortune*® magazine's America's Most Admired Company™ by accepting the status quo. We got there by hiring and training graduates with the confidence and courage to think in innovative and revolutionary ways.

No other corporation can match the diversity of opportunities at GE. Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline, and never leave GE.

We're a leader in every business we compete in, and we're looking for leaders like Thanh who will take us even further. Start your career by visiting our website now. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please Join Us at GE Day
November 4th
9:00–5:00 pm
Learning Center Room
Stop by and learn about career opportunities
Campus leadership programs
and direct hire positions

Learn about us at www.gecareers.com

We bring good things to life.

Bison Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

October 30, 1999

WOMEN

1.	Bucknell	17
2.	Army	51
3.	Lehigh	106

1.	Marshall	18:17
2.	Beisser	18:26
3.	Hart	18:27
5.	Graytock	18:39
6.	Dennis	18:39
14.	Mangan	19:07
19.	Youmell	19:15
25.	Crowe	19:22

MEN

1.	Bucknell	30
2.	Army	50
3.	Lehigh	71

1.	Bronfenbrenner	25:33
5.	Wertz	25:51
7.	Nowakoski	26:01
8.	Rountree	26:04
9.	Troisi	26:08
11.	Weatherill	6:21
13.	Costello	26:31
16.	Sehon	26:35
20.	Hess	26:50
21.	Johnston	26:52
25.	Carr	27:06

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

VOLLEYBALL 10-9

October 29, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	14	15	15	15
Niagra	16	11	8	11

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	1	0	0	0	9
Walker	24	0	1	0	0
Gray	6	0	0	0	0
Ghiz	5	0	0	1	0
LaMonthe	9	1	0	1	3
Post	0	2	0	0	15
Wrigley	10	1	1	0	10
Gano	0	0	0	0	12
Lesh	19	0	0	1	13

October 30, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	11	13	15	9
Lehigh	15	15	10	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	0	0	0	8
Walker	13	0	4	0	2
LaMonthe	3	3	2	0	10
Post	1	0	0	0	7
Wrigley	11	3	0	0	24
Gano	2	0	0	0	10
Lesh	8	0	1	0	9
Bader	11	2	2	0	17
Pietrocarlo	1	0	0	0	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER 8-8-1

October 31, 1999

	1st	2nd	F
Navy	1	2	3
Bucknell	0	0	0

SCORING:
1st half
1. N, 24:11
2nd half
1. N, 58:03
2. N, 71:00

goaltender	saves	goals
Purse	5	3

MEN'S SOCCER 9-7-1

October 27, 1999

Buckenll	2
Colgate	3

Scoring:
1st half
BU, Griaziano 22:23
L, 26:50
BU, OWN GOAL 40:15
2nd half
L, 53:54
L, 57:28

Assists: Eply, Chamovitz
Klotz

Goalkeeper	saves	goals
Fitzgerald	8	3

October 31, 1999

Navy	1
Bucknell	0 (2OT)

Scoring:
OT 2 - N 106:54

Goalkeeper	saves	goals
Fitzgerald	9	1

SWIMMING 1-1

MEN

Bucknell	167.5
Bloomsburg	88.5

First place finishers:

200 medley	1:39.81
1000 Free	
Orendorf	10:15.55
200 Free	
Peng	1:52.15
100 Back	
Neary	56.15
100 Breast	
Germin	1:06.73
200 Fly	
Wright	2:18.21
50 Free	
Ruth	21.73
100 Free	
McMahon	51.18
200 Back	
Feinthel	2:02.80
500 Free	
Peng	4:58.16
100 Fly	
Harris	56.64

WOMEN

Bucknell	156
Bloomsburg	101

First place finishers:

200 medely	1:52.14
1000 Free	
Wood	10:47.23
100 Back	
Golino	1:01.00
100 Breast	
Wilson	1:11.45
200 Fly	
Lowe	2:14.78
50 Free	
Wesver	25.32
100 Free	
Weaver	54.83
200 Back	
Golino	2:09.32
500 Free	
Wood	5:17.41
100 Fly	
Mosler	1:01.23

MEN'S WATER POLO 19-10

October 30, 1999

Bucknell	8
Johns Hopkins	10

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	6	3	0	0
Kempton	1	0	0	1
Lonnerdal	1	0	3	0
J. McCarty	0	0	2	0
R. McCarty	2	0	1	0
Miante	0	0	1	4
Permisohn	2	1	2	1
Ruth	6	2	1	2
Saxon	0	0	0	1
Watts	4	2	1	3

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	6	10	1	0

W&J	6
Bucknell	18

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	2	3	2	1
Greditzer	0	0	2	0
Kempton	1	0	0	0
Lindholm	1	0	2	3
Lonnerdal	0	0	2	0
J. McCarty	0	0	2	0
R. McCarty	2	0	2	0
Miante	1	1	1	0
Russell	1	1	1	0
Ruth	0	0	1	1
Watts	17	13**	1	3

*denotes 2pt. goal

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Kennedy	12	6	1	0

Bucknell	13
Salem	17

	Att	G	A	S
Bozic	1	0	0	0
Greditzer	8	5	0	3
Kempton	2	2	1	5
Lindholm	1	0	0	0
Lonnerdal	1	0	1	0
J.McCarty	2	1	3	0
R.McCarty	1	0	1	0
Miante	3	2	0	0
Permishon	2	1	3	1
Russell	0	0	0	2
Watts	5	2	3	2

Goalies	Saves	GA	A	S
Knudtsen	7	17	2	0

FIELD HOCKEY 13-6

October 30, 1999

	1	2	T
Georgetown	0	0	0
Bucknell	2	1	3

SCORING:
BU - Maher from Ebert
BU - Ebert from Marvel
BU - Zimmerman

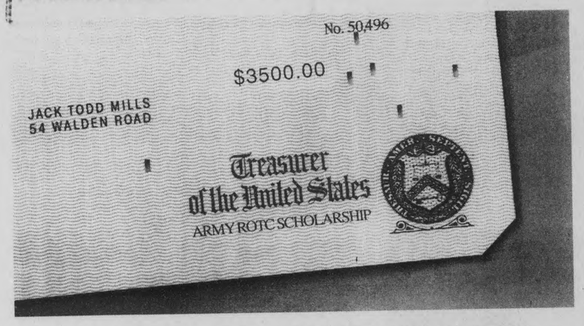
Goaltender	saves	goals
Whettergreen	8	0

November 1, 1999

	1	2	T
LaSalle	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	2	3

SCORING:
BU - Zimmerman from Russo
LC - Zimmerman
LC - Ebert

Goaltender	saves	goals
Rhoads	10	0



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $150 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Spratt House or call 577-1013.

Here's your chance to ask us all your burning questions—Come to *The Bucknellian's* lecture/discussion on 'Fairness in the Media' ... Mon., Nov. 8 (7 p.m.)

AT TIAA-CREF, LOW EXPENSES ARE A HIGH PRIORITY.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses – some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way, more of your money goes where it should – toward building a comfortable future.

As the largest retirement system in the world,[1] we have among the lowest expenses in the insurance and mutual fund industries.[2]

In fact, TIAA-CREF's 0.35% average fund expenses are a fraction of the expense charges of comparable funds.[3] It's one reason why Morningstar says, "TIAA-CREF sets the standard in the financial services industry."

A focus on your future

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. Morningstar also noted our commitment to "consumer education, service" and "solid investment performance." Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more in retirement, not on their retirement company. Today, over two million people count on that approach to help them build financial security. So can you.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

To find out more – give us a call or visit our website
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

[1] Based on $250 billion in assets under management. [2] *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1999*; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data 1999* (quarterly). [3] *Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life*, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

8/99

Sports

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

Chiefs(5-2) 20 at Colts(5-2) 31

Their shutout of the Chargers turned some heads, but the Chiefs don't have the weapons to compete with an impressive-looking Colts team.

Rams (6-1) 34 at Lions(5-2) 17

The loss at Tennessee will be only a minor setback for the Rams. Torv Holt needs to step up and solidify the Rams three-receiver sets.

Cowboys (4-3) 24 at Vikings (4-4) 31

Jeff George and the revitalized big play offense of the Vikings will be too much for the Cowboys.

Steelers(4-3) 24 at 49ers (3-4) 20

This is Stewart's best chance to have his breakout game in the air. The 49ers may have great receivers, but they have no one to get them the ball.

Titans (6-1) 27 at Dolphins (6-1) 16

Jimmy Johnson will be hoping that Marino returns soon, as this game will show that running the ball will not be enough.

Broncos (2-6) 13 at Chargers (4-3) 17

The Broncos are hurting at QB and Mcaffery is out. Hopefully Kramer won't screw up enough to loose this one.

Ravens (2-6) 16 at Browns (1-7) 6

The Browns have to face it—beating Ditka and the hopeless Saints means nothing. The Ravens defense should have an easy day handling Tim Couch.

Bills (5-3) 24 at Redskins (5-2) 27

The Redskin's dream season should continue. Flutie better have a good game, or he might lose his position to Rob Johnson.

Last week's record: 3-5

Season to date: 7-7

Bison dive into 1999-00 season with experience

File photo

The Bucknell men's and women's swimming teams began competition last week against Bloomsburg. They will host Drexel this Saturday at the Freas-Rooke Pool, starting with diving at 11 a.m.

By Joshua Gish

With the loss of just one senior from last year's squad, Bison swimming coach Jerry Foley looks optimistically towards his second season with the team.

Sixteen new men and women swimmers and divers joined the squad this fall when the Bison hit the pool. Foley feels that they are a better team this year than last, stating that the team is, "solid top to bottom."

Foley said that both programs showed a lot of depth, and he feels that team members have stepped up and filled holes making for a more balanced squad. Refusing to single out any individual player, Foley feels that he has obtained an outstanding class that promises to strengthen the program.

The team feels confident in putting up two or three strong finishes in every event this year, a feat they were unable to do in the past. "We have great spirit and are developing strong character," Foley said. He cited the importance of enthusiasm throughout the long season, which stretches from September to March.

The Bison plan to attack this season agressively while still keeping scope of the long road ahead of them. They plan to stay steady, building momentum throughout the year based upon coach Foley's newly implemented ideals of "delayed gratitude."

Foley explains that this philosophy of "investing now to pay dividends later" will help the team maintain its patience, resisting the temptation to ride highs and lows.

In the opening meet of the season, both teams defeated Bloomsburg, a top 10 Division two school.

For the women, this win avenged their loss last year, helping to build confidence. The men proved once again that they were just the stronger team.

There has been no change in the training that the team has underwent, Foley feels that they are just performing better.

Although the Bison fell to Towson in their second match, morale is still running high.

Towson's spirited reaction to their win paid compliment to Foley's team, as it was obvious that Bucknell was a significant win for the Tigers. Foley was confident that his teams would make the necessary improvements to challenge Towson later in the season.

Looking to avenge losses to top teams such as Army, Lehigh and the Navy women, the Bison appear ready and confident for a very promising season. Keep your heads towards the water when the teams host Drexel this Saturday, diving at 11:00 a.m. and swimming at 1:00 p.m.

Crew improves at the Head of the Schuylkill

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell men's and women's crew teams spent this past weekend in Philadelphia competing at the Head of the Schuylkill. The results were encouraging for both the men and the women, and in many cases were an improvement over the results of the previous competition, the Head of the Charles in Cambridge, MA.

Although the men's varsity lightweight eight finished near the bottom of the pack of 24 boats, they did defeat rival University of Pittsburgh and rebound from a last place finish at the Head of the Charles.

The women's varsity openweight four finished a very respectable 11th out of 44 boats. The women's season began in a promising way with a commanding win at the Bucknell Fall Invitational but was hampered by equipment failures which prematurely ended their run at the Head of the Charles. The women's latest efforts proved that they are back on track.

The novice men and women also had promising results at the Head of the Schuylkill, finishing 14th out of 36 and 24th out of 47 boats respectively.

Coach Stephen Kish described the conditions at the race as being, "very beautiful and conducive to our high spirits. There was a slight headwind which slowed down the times somewhat."

The next test for the Bison crew will be this coming weekend at the Head of the Occoquan in Fairfax, VA. Each boat continues to gain valuable experience and expects success at Occoquan and at the upcoming Walker Lake Sprints, to be hosted by Bucknell.

Buy retro T-shirts and mugs next week at the LC Mall!
Oh yea—
write for sports too!

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, DC

thinking about grad school?

Attend one of the world's great centers of knowledge, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY in one of the world's great centers of power, WASHINGTON, D.C.

★ master's degrees in five schools: arts & sciences, business, communication, international service, public affairs ★ connections with distinguished faculty ★ cooperative education & internship opportunities available ★ small classes & personal attention ★ diverse student body ★ 84-acre campus in a safe, beautiful neighborhood ★ free parking after 5 p.m.

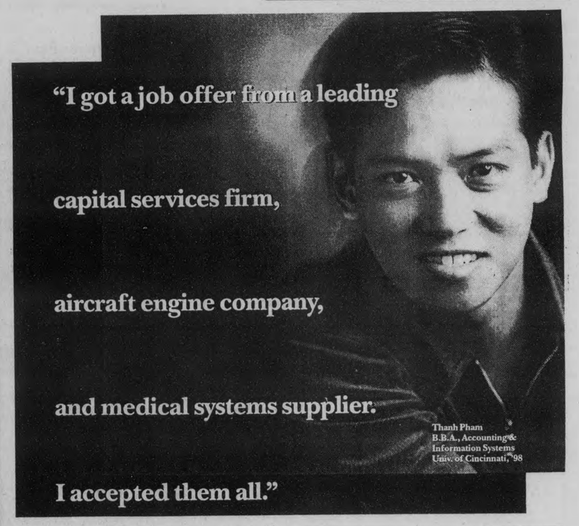
Visit us on November 14 for an open house for prospective graduate students, or call for more information about our programs!

call: 202-885-6000
e-mail: afa@american.edu
fax: 202-885-6014
www.american.edu

To request accommodations for persons with disabilities, call 202-885-3315 at least 72 hours in advance. eeo/aa

adv-grad99

"I got a job offer from a leading capital services firm, aircraft engine company, and medical systems supplier. I accepted them all."



Thanh Pham
B.B.A., Accounting & Information Systems
Univ. of Cincinnati, '98

We didn't become *Fortune*® magazine's America's Most Admired Company™ by accepting the status quo. We got there by hiring and training graduates with the confidence and courage to think in innovative and revolutionary ways.

No other corporation can match the diversity of opportunities at GE. Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline, and never leave GE.

We're a leader in every business we compete in, and we're looking for leaders like Thanh who will take us even further. Start your career by visiting our website now. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please Join Us at GE Day
November 4th
9:00 - 5:00 pm
University Center Room
Stop by and learn about career opportunities, various leadership programs and direct hire positions.
Please sign up at your career center to confirm your attendance. Walk-ins welcome, but reservations encouraged.

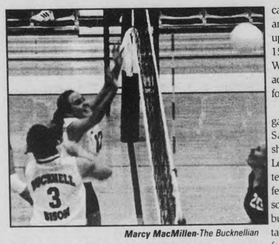
Learn about us at www.gecareers.com

We bring good things to life.

GE Aircraft Engines • GE Appliances • GE Capital Services • GE Corporate Research and Development • GE Industrial Systems • GE Lighting • GE Medical Systems • GE Power Systems • GE Transportation Systems

Sports

V-ball vies for tourney spot



Marcy MacMillen-The Bucknellian

Brooke Bader '01 and Shannon Walker '02 at net.

By Justin White

The women's volleyball team will now have the opportunity to prove its ability to perform under pressure, as its back is against the wall heading into the most challenging stretch of its Patriot League schedule.

The Bison split the two games they hosted this past weekend, defeating Lafayette and then losing to Lehigh. The team's record is now 10-9 overall, but more importantly 4-5 in the Patriot League, which puts them just a game behind Lehigh for the fourth place spot. Only the top four teams advance to the conference tournament on November 20.

Bucknell started its weekend with a game last Friday evening against Lafayette. The Leopards held on to win the first game 16-14, after Bucknell was up as much as 11-4 early on. The Bison were not rattled by this minor setback, continuing to put on the pressure to take the second game, 15-11.

The Bison then moved into the driver's seat for good, winning the third game, 15-8, and finishing off Lafayette 15-11 in the fourth game.

The Bison played without one of their big hitters, junior Brooke Bader, in this game. However, they were still able to put up big numbers—led by Shannon Walker '02, with 24 kills and an impressive .488 hitting percentage. Senior co-captains Michelle Lesh and Jen Post also came up big with 19 kills and 15 digs respectively. Whitney Williams also accumulated 66 assists for the Bison.

The Friday night game set the stage for a Saturday afternoon showdown against rival Lehigh. Both teams entered with identical conference records. The Bison came out aggressive but were unable to capitalize in the first game, falling short 15-11.

The team continued to battle in the second game but again could not maintain its momentum and lost 15-13. Trailing 2-0, the Bison mounted a short-lived comeback—capturing the third game 15-10. Lehigh finished off the match in strong fashion with a 15-9 victory in the third set.

The Bison played competitively all match long but just could not take that extra step towards victory. "We did a good job siding out but couldn't follow it up by getting points," said freshman Jen Wrigley, who had 11 kills and a team-high 24 digs.

Walker had another good performance with 13 kills. Bader also added 11 kills and 17 digs.

One of the defining statistics of the game was the .030 hitting percentage by the Bison in their three losing sets. The significance of the game to each team and the high level of effort that resulted accounted for such a low percentage.

Bucknell has three regular season games remaining, and the team will likely need to win all three to have a chance to advance to the Patriot League tournament later this month.

This weekend the Bison play host to Colgate on Friday and Army on Saturday. Coach Cindy Opalski said these games are, "like deposit-return; what you put in, you get out—and reap the rewards or suffer the consequences. The team needs to come ready to play hard and lay it all out on the line."

Water polo ends season on a low note

Josh Watts '00 ends career by setting scoring record, but team falls 10-8 to GW

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Tate Greditzer '01 (#6) led the Bison in scoring in the '99 season. His 61 goals brought his career total at Bucknell to 99.

By Allison Kuhn

Although the Bucknell men's water polo team ended its season with two disappointing losses, senior Josh Watts ended his career on a high note by breaking the school record for goals in a single game.

Watts scored 13 goals in Bucknell's only victory at the Southern tournament, an 18-6 triumph over Washington and Jefferson. Watts surpassed the record-held by Sean Tierney '95 by one goal, which Tierney set in 1994 against Johns Hopkins.

Bucknell's most disappointing defeat was against George Washington, 10-8. The Bison needed to beat GW in order to advance on to Easterns. "They are a team very similar to us, and since we had already beaten them three times this season, it was very hard to win again," coach Mike Wooster said of GW.

The Bison had a two-goal lead and then fell apart due to deficiencies in several areas. "We shot very poorly, we only scored in two of the seven man-ups that we had and we were zero for six on counter attacks; all of that combined will do you in," Wooster said.

The Bison were also defeated by Salem-Teikyo, 17-13 in the fifth-place match. "It is the hardest game in the world to get up for," Wooster said. "We had just finished watching the championship game, which is where we were supposed to be." The Bison were led by Tate Greditzer '01, who netted five goals, and goalie Dave Kennedy '02, who made 17 saves.

Bucknell's only victory came against Washington and Jefferson, 18-6, in an easy, expected win. Watts, Justin McCarty '01, Billy Ruth '02 and captain Kevin Permisohn '01 had two goals apiece, while Kennedy had 10 saves.

Seniors Alex Bozic, Mike Knudtsen and Watts were Wooster's first recruiting class. "They are what made the team what it was last year. It was an unfortunate ending with some unexpected losses, but they are a great group of guys," Wooster said. "I've never coached better."

Intramural Corner

Results of Fall Finals

Team Proper beat Vedder Verdigo 4-1 in the soccer finals. Sig Ep faired well this fall as they won the championship in roller hockey and ultimate. They beat the Flyers Ten in the hockey final and were victorious 15-4 against team Oliver in the ultimate final. Congrats to the winners!

This quarter's activities are underway!

Results*

Football A Div. 1
1. Lambda Chi 1-0
1. FIJI 1-0
3. Sig Ep 0-1
3. Kappa Sigma 0-1
5. Sigma Chi 0-0

Football A Div. 2
1. Black 1-0
2. Team Tulaney 0-1
3. SAE 0-0
3. 3-Rainey and Co. 0-0
3. Delta Upsilon 0-0

Football B Div. 1
1. In Memory... 2-0
2. The Rice Cake 1-0
3. Chi Phi 0-1
3. YoHoDicks 0-1
3. Sigma Alpha Chi 0-1

Football B Div. 2
1. Team Yarnell 1-0
1. Los Papagayos... 1-0
3. Vedder Vertigo 0-1
3. Team Proper 0-1
5. theta Chi 0-0

Volleyball B
1. Theta Chi 1-0
2. Sig Ep 0-1
3. Vedder Vertigo 0-0
4. SAE 0-0
5. Kappa Sigma 0-0
6. We Got Rice 0-0

*results are as of the score cards turned in by the Sunday before printing

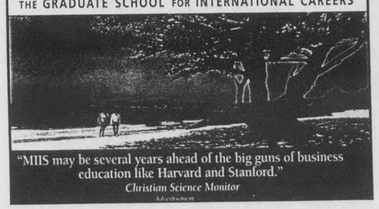
Reminder: The flags for flag football are to be picked up by one of the two teams playing the first games of the day and returned by one of the two teams playing the last game of the night. Thanks. If lights are not on at 6:00 pm,just call Ian or Brad @x74378 and we'll help you out.

Keep playing hard and having fun! Remember to turn in score cards as promptly as possible.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
· Service to and from any destination: door to door
· Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
· Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
· Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
· Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001
Call: 570/524-2121 x 2
BRYNWOOD Rentals

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services
• Day Spa Services
• Massages
• Body Waxing
• Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
• Facials
• Manicures & Pedicures
• Great Cuts & Styling
• Color & Foil Highlights
• Custom Perms
Also Available
• Gift Certificates
• Hair & Skin Care Products
UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
425 VAN BUREN STREET
MONTEREY, CA 93940 USA
TEL (831)647-4123
FAX (831)647-6405
Email: admit@miis.edu
www.miis.edu
Apply on-line with our Electronic Application!
HALF TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS
■ MBA in International Business
■ MA in International Policy Studies
■ MA in Commercial Diplomacy
■ MPA in International Public Administration
■ MA in International Environmental Policy
■ MA in Translation and Interpretation
■ MA in TESOL and Teaching Foreign Language
■ Intensive English as a Second Language
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL CAREERS

"MIIS may be several years ahead of the big guns of business education like Harvard and Stanford."
Christian Science Monitor

instant recall.
*69
LITERALLY. DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69.
GTE
*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7Th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Sports

TOYOTA

TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO
Starting under $10,000 — About $12,000 well equipped.*
THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo starts at just $9,995†.
New iFinance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.
TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com
*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual. †Base MSRP excluding transportation, tax, tags and regionally required equipment.

Wake up your taste buds after they sleep through class.

Come to the Bucknell Bison Snack Bar to get a 20-oz. bottle of and a SNICKERS Bar for only 99 cents.
*Offer valid 11/1/99 - 11/30/99 or while supplies last.
©1999 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," "Coke," and the Red Disk Icon are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Sports

"January Madness"

College football is the only sport not to have a sanctioned national champion. The word "only" sounds pretty imposing, but not imposing enough to propel college football executives to make the changes necessary to bring legitimacy to its crown.

As is standard in most college sports, polls determine the top-ranked college football teams in the nation. The poll system is needed because the large number of teams in college sports (114 in I-A football) ensures that many of the top teams will not play head-to-head in the regular season, and the difficulty of each school's schedule will vary.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

But while most other college sports invite their top-ranked teams to a tournament to determine an undisputed champion, college football's postseason consists of dozens of bowl games with a champion determined by the polls.

After the 1990-91 and 91-92 college football seasons ended with controversial split national champions, the Bowl Coalition was created to develop a legitimate national championship game.

The Coalition rotated the championship game between the Fiesta, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. It drew upon the champions of the ACC, SEC, Big Eight, Big East and Southwest conferences, but the champions of the Big 10 and Pac-10 remained locked into the Rose Bowl.

It produced one versus two matchups in 1993 and 1994 but was paralyzed in 1995, when both Penn State and Nebraska finished the regular season unbeaten. Number two Penn State, the Big 10 champion, was required to play in the Rose Bowl against lowly Oregon, which it dominated 38-20. Number one Nebraska defeated number three Miami, 24-17, in the Orange Bowl—the so-called national championship game.

Nebraska was voted national champions by the AP and Coaches polls—leaving Penn State empty-handed for its perfect season and fans outraged that the two best teams in the nation couldn't battle on the field for the title.

Shortly afterwards, the Coalition was replaced by the Bowl Alliance. It consisted of a national championship game that rotated between the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar Bowls, drawing from teams in the ACC, SEC, Big East, and the newly-formed Big 12 (a consolidation of the previous Big Eight and Southwest Conferences).

But the Alliance failed to correct the Coalition's fatal flaw: the exemption of the Big 10 and Pac-10 champions. The Rose Bowl had these conferences under contract into the 21st century and was unwilling to share their champions and the millions of dollars of revenue which they brought.

So it was inevitable that the same problem that buried the Coalition would come back to haunt the Alliance, and it did just that in the 1997-98 season. Undefeated Big 10 champ Michigan entered the postseason ranked number one in both polls, with unbeaten Nebraska at number two. After Michigan defeated number eight Washington State, 21-16, in the Rose Bowl and Nebraska dominated number three Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl, the final polls resulted in a split national championship.

In 1998, the Bowl Championship Series revolutionized college football. By luring the Rose Bowl into conceding its monopoly on the Big 10 and Pac-10 champs, it guaranteed a one versus two championship game, which would rotate between the Sugar, Fiesta, Orange and Rose Bowls.

A definitive ranking system called the BCS was initiated, which consisted of the averages between the AP and Coaches polls, eight computer ranking systems, a strength of schedule component and losses.

It appeared to be college football's savior when it produced an undisputed one versus two matchup and national champion in the 1998-99 season.

But leave it to those darn Hokies to cause a stir. So far this season, Virginia Tech is 7-0 and ranked third by the BCS poll. If the season ended today, number one Florida State(9-0) and number two Penn State(9-0) would meet in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship—leaving Virginia Tech the odd man out.

Its obvious that the Hokies have an easier schedule than Florida State and Penn State, but does that mean they should have no shot at the national title - even if they win all their games.

Absolutely not. The BCS rankings can say which teams are the best in the nation, but they can't foresee what would happen if teams battled it out on the field. That's how the title must be determined—not by voters and computer rankings.

College football needs a single-elimination tournament where the top eight BCS teams compete for the national championship. For proof, look no further than its sister sport of college basketball, whose 64-team "March Madness" tournament has captured the imagination of the entire sports public. Whatever its regular season record, an invited team can become the undisputed national champion with six tournament wins.

It's fair for dominant teams that play in weaker conferences, like Virginia Tech and even Marshall, and for top ranked teams who stumble once in the season; under the current system, these teams have a minimal chance of competing for the championship. In the NFL, teams with six, seven and even eight losses frequently get an opportunity to compete in the playoffs for a Super Bowl ring.

The tournament idea has steadily gained support in the '90s with the failed attempts to create a legitimate championship game, but the game's executives stand in opposition. They stubbornly seek to preserve the century-old tradition of bowl games in college football—and the millions of dollars of revenue they create annually.

Its time for the college football execs to stop worrying about their wallets and start thinking of what's best for the game. Fans aren't going to take another century of controversial champions. They want to see one team hoisting the cup at the end of the season, by earning it on the field and not by catering to the voters.

College football will eventually resort to a tournament system to get an undisputed national champion. It's just a shame that every other postseason system must fail before it happens.

Freshmen key teams' success in '99

Several University athletes make contributions in first year of competition

Wettergreen: Seven shutouts in goal

By Chris Ellis

A look at Bison freshman athletes that have amde a substantial contribution to their teams in their first season:

FOOTBALL: JIM HORAN, JUAN MORALES

Bucknell's football game plan has traditionally been an effective yet conservative system of short passes, short-runs and tight defense. The successful team effort was the norm, but the big play was rare.

With the addition of two standout freshmen contributors, though, the future may be in for change.

Bucknell's biggest deep-ball threat and the team's most exciting passrusher are booth first-year players, and it didn't take long for either to make an immediate impact on the team.

For split end Jim Horan, his first experience with big-play heroics came in Bucknell's opening-day 37-10 win over Morgan State. Horan caught a 41-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter, making the score 30-10 and breaking open what had been a tightly-contested game. The catch is Bucknell's longest play of the season and it helped Horan earn Patriot League rookie-of-the-week honors for the season's first week.

"He came from a high school that didn't throw the ball much, but we knew he had potential," head coach Tom Gadd said. "He's gone far beyond our expectations...as to his ability to make natural decisions and catch the ball even better than we had thought."

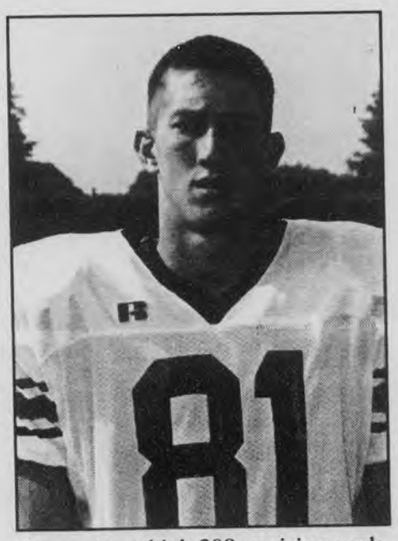
Horan leads the Bison with 309 yards receiving and is second on the team with 21 receptions. Just as importantly, his 14.7-yards-per-catch is a team high.

As dangerous as Horan is on offense, linebacker Juan Morales '03 is explosive on defense. Morales has only played in five games, as sees most of his action as either a third-down back or a pass-rushing specialist.

But while his total playing time is limited, his contributions are not. Morales has only 11 total tackles, but leads the Bison with six sacks for a total loss of -39 yards. Morales was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week following Bucknell's 38-28 win over Delaware State, and his presence in specialized situations gives the Bison another big-play defender.

"We knew he made plays in high school. But he's worked real hard between his senior year and getting here to gain weight and strength" Gadd said.

"He has real knack for pass rushing and has been a major contributor on third down."



Horan: team-high 309 receiving yards

WOMEN'S SOCCER: TARA UTCHEL

It didn't take long for women's soccer midfielder Tara Utchel to make a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa's Sewickley Academy, scored on a corner kick with less than four minutes remaining in overtime to give Bucknell a 1-0 victory over the Dukes. Bucknell was outshot 11-8 in the game, but Utchel, whose performance in high school earned her Regional-All-American honors in her junior season and All-American honors in her senior campaign,

Utchel: second on team in assists and goals

came through with the first of her four goals on the season to help the Bison open 1-0.

Utchel is one of only five Bison players to start all 17 games for the team this year, and her four goals and three assists both rank second on the team. She has been even better in patriot League games, recording two goals and adding an assist while starting all six league contests.

VOLLEYBALL: JEN WRIGLEY

Bucknell volleyball outside hitter Jen Wrigley has done something that no recent Bucknell player-including Melissa Wharton, arguably the Bison's best player ever-has done: make an immediate contribution as a starter on the squad.

Though heavy losses to graduation have meant that the Bison have struggled to repeat last year's League-Championship performance, Wrigley's play throughout the season means that the future is bright.

Wrigley is fourth on the team with 197 kills through 19 games and has 21 service aces. "When you have someone like Jen, with a lot of potential and talent, it's good to put them in a competitive situation right away," said head volleyball coach Cindy Opalski. "She is the first player we've had in four or five years that's had this kind of immediate impact."

Wrigley's defense has been arguably the best part of her game thus far. Wrigley led the team with 260 digs and has been durable-she is one of only two Bucknell players to see action in all 80 of the team's games.

Wrigley: 197 kills and 260 digs in '99

But according to Opalski, Wrigley's upside-because of her attitude-are even more encouraging that her first-year play. "She's an incredibly talented kid-she's very quick, very athletic, and

very explosive from a physical point of view," Opalski said. "But she's also extremely coachable. She's very intense, very goal driven, and has the attributes you need to be successful. She's the kind of kid you want to have 13 or 14 of."

FIELD HOCKEY: SONJA WETTERGREEN

It is remarkable to see a freshman make an immediate contribution in athletics at the Division I level. But when that freshman excels at her sport's most mentally demanding position, the success is even more amazing.

It took a lucky flip of a coin for Bucknell's field hockey team to advance to the Patriot League tournament for the second year in a row, but the play of goaltender Sonja Wettergreen '03 kept the Bison in contention throughout.

Wettergreen stared fourteen games for the Bison-including all six of the team's Patriot League games-in helping the Bison to a 13-6 record and a 3-3 Patriot League mark. Wettergreen finished the season with a goals-against average of 1.69 and a save percentage of 83.2%. Perhaps her greatest accomplishment, though, came on September 18th, and Wettergreen faced 14 shots but allowed no goals, helping the Bison to upset perennial patriot League power Holy Cross, 1-0.

Morales: leads Bison with six sacks

Photos Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Boost your resume! Write for Sports! E-mail Carmen (mauriell@)

Sports Trivia

1. **Who won the inaugural Orange Bowl game in 1935?**
2. **How many Heisman Trophy winners have gone on to be the first pick in the NFL draft?**
3. **What is the biggest blowout in Super Bowl history?**
4. **Who is the winningest coach in NBA history?**

1. Bucknell (26-0 over Miami of Florida). 2. sixteen. 3. San Francisco 55, Denver 10 (Super Bowl XXIV). 4. Lenny Wilkens.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 6 HOLY CROSS 12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Nov 5. COLGATE 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 6 ARMY 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER
Sat., Nov. 6 LAFAYETTE 4:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 6-7 at Patriot Leagues

CREW
Sat.-Sun., Nov. 6-7 at Phildelphia Frostbite Regatta

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat., Nov. 6 DREXEL 11 a.m.

WRESTLING
Sat., Nov. 6 at West Point Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, November 11, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 10

Sigma Chi reorganizes

Fraternity meets suspension sanctions; still on probation

By Jim Leahy

Despite its past troubles in the past, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has recently taken some steps to rebuild its image. Following the recent suspension of the chapter and its placement on social probation, a massive reorganization effort headed by Assistant Dean of Students and Greek Life Roy Baker and the University Council on Greek Life (COGL) has paved a positive path to the future.

This path has not been a smooth one, however. Last summer, when COGL went through its annual evaluation of the chapter, they didn't like what they saw. This was not the first time the chapter received a poor review. In fact, the organization had failed their evaluation twice in three years. Therefore, the Council recommended to the University that the chapter be completely closed for three years.

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Sigma Chi was placed on social probation for the remainder of the 1999-00 academic year.

Baker saw it differently. Working with Sigma Chi's National Organization, he decided that the fraternity could be salvaged.

The next step required that a massive reconstruction plan be established to facilitate the changes that needed to be made. Key components of the plan included revision of the chapter's constitution and by-laws, a change in its member recruiting and pledge education programs, reorganization of its alumni program and a full repayment of all back fees. When this was completed, the suspension would be lifted and probation would follow.

The plan also included penalties. The chapter was placed on suspension and could not give bids to students during Rush. In addition, some members of the fraternity were barred from the house.

In the meantime, the University allowed the fraternity to host a reception on Parents Weekend in early October and a tailgate party during Homecoming Weekend. According to Baker, those events went well with no reported problems.

On Monday, Oct. 25, Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsburg sent a letter to the campus community to announce the lifting of Sigma Chi's suspension. The social probation mentioned in the reorganization plan was imposed. It will last for the remainder of the 1999-2000 academic year.

According to the letter, "The conditions of social probation include obtaining approval for all social events. Meeting all requirements of the 'Statement of Relationship Between Bucknell University and Social Greek Organizations,' and regular meetings of chapter officers with the Council on Greek Life. Alcohol in the chapter house continues to be prohibited except at social functions approved by the council." It also said that "any violation of the terms of social probation may re-

See SIG, page 3

Kristallnacht remembered

By Laura Day

Sixty-one years ago on November 9, 1938, the world was permanently altered, history was made, and the security of daily life vanished. It was this night of infamy–the night of broken glass–that was reflected upon this past week.

Last Tuesday, members of Hillel, R.O.T.C., students, faculty, and welcomed guests took the time to remember the atrocities that Kristallnacht initiated and to once again promise that "they will never forget."

On Kristallnacht, Nazis destroyed 191 synagogues, closed 7,500 Jewish businesses, murdered 91 Jewish men and women and arrested 30,000 Jews who were shipped like cattle to concentration camps. This was just the beginning of the end.

The program held at the University on Tuesday night included a video, comments by last year's Kristallnacht keynote speaker, Fred Voss, a candle lighting ceremony and the keynote speaker Sgt. Arthur Amick.

Amick spoke and reflected on his experiences as a United States soldier who helped liberate the Buchenwald concentration camp on April 11, 1945. As a first-hand witness of the atrocities of the Holocaust, Amick saw the piles of bones, trenches of dead bodies, ovens of cremated people and gas chambers disguised as showers. Amick explained that there were some escape attempts made from Buchenwald.

"Some of the desperate broke out ... flame throwers and machine guns were there to receive them," he said.

Amick further reflected on one personal experience that tremendously impacted him. As he entered Buchenwald, he saw a man carrying a casket on his shoulder about two feet long. At that point, he realized the magnitude of the Holocaust. One tiny lifeless body triggered much gratefulness for his survival.

"For the grace of God, here I am," Amick said. Approximately 11 million individuals were killed by the Nazi regime and its collaborators; 65,000 people died at Buchenwald alone.

At this year's ceremony, Voss left the audience with one last thought on the Holocaust: "A dying person takes his soul with him, but leaves his name behind."

Amick taught the members of the audience that it is these names that today's generation must not forget, and it is these souls that must be remembered. Members of Hillel concluded the program with a candle-lighting ceremony, further emphasizing their vow to never to forget.

Counting Crows set to invade campus

Courtesy of Geffen Records, Inc.

Popular band Counting Crows will perform before a sold-out crowd in the University Fieldhouse Friday night.

By Carolyn Adams Hyman

Tomorrow night students will have a reason to party when the Counting Crows play in the Fieldhouse to a sold-out audience. Joe 90 will open the program, followed by Gigolo Aunts and then the Crows to complete the three-band show. The concert is sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council, whose Concert Committee worked feverishly to bring the Counting Crows to campus.

Fans can expect to hear some new songs from the Counting Crows. Last week they released their new album, *This Desert Life*. Like *August and Everything After* and *Recovering the Satellites*, the band's other two studio albums, *This Desert Life* features more of lead singer Adam Duritz's soul searching ballads.

However, this album is lighter and features fewer melancholy broods than both previous albums, giving listeners the impression that Duritz may have recovered from some of the angst he seemed to be suffering with when writing the first two albums.

Once again, though, all of the songs on *This Desert Life* examine the one topic Crows fans are most familiar with, Duritz's emotional state. The first track "Hanginaround" features infectious, effervescent lyrics and rhythm about Duritz's desire to get out of the town he's been "bummin around" way too long in. Other fast songs such as "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby," "Four Days," "I Wish I Was a Girl" and "St. Robinson in His Cadillac Dream" outnumber the more somber, sobering sounds of "Colorblind" and "Speedway."

See CONCERT, page 7

Moeller discusses bias and injustice in the media

By Heather Napolitano

Every day, people throughout the world turn to the media for coverage of the current events that are shaping their planet. Whether they tune into a television program, switch on the radio or turn the pages of a newspaper, author and Brandeis University Director of Journalism Susan Moeller contends that the bottom line remains the same: the people see what the media decides to present.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Susan Moeller, author and professor at Brandeis University, spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 Monday night.

In her lecture on Monday night in the Langone Center Forum, Moeller discussed the topic of "Fairness in the Media: America's Preoccupation with Crisis," and how story coverage may be suffering from increasing bias.

"We have lost the element of proportion," Moeller said.

In support of her point, Moeller discussed the coverage of stories appearing on morning news broadcasts in the past month. The story that received the most attention was JonBenet Ramsey with 55 segments on ABC, CBS and NBC. The second was the World Series with 46 segments. The third was the murder of Matthew Shepard with 29 segments and the fourth was the South Pole Doctor who was airlifted breast cancer treatment with 22 segments. "A frightening line-up," Moeller said.

Similarly, on nightly news shows in the past month, JonBenet Ramsey dominated the headlines. This was followed by Payne Stewart's death, the Marilyn Monroe auction and a tie between the Thomas Copano death sentence and Farrah Fawcett's return to The Late Show.

> *"Being right has become less important than being first"*
>
> *—Susan Moeller, director of Journalism program at Brandeis University*

Moeller said that the media also presents uneven coverage of political candidates and races. She cited that in the first nine months of 1999, there were 68 minutes devoted to the republican race. George W. Bush, however, was featured in 40 of those minutes, leaving a mere 28 for the remainder of the candidates.

See MOELLER, page 3

Borough invites student input

Group formed to re-evaluate businesses of downtown Lewisburg

By Peter Van Emburgh

With the cancellation of the Homecoming Parade on campus this year, some people grew concerned about the state of relations between the University and the borough of Lewisburg. Relations are about to improve, starting with the Lewisburg Downtown Visioning Project.

The Lewisburg Downtown Visioning Project is the first step initiated by the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership towards improving the Market Street section of Lewisburg. The Partnership is composed of the Borrough of Lewisburg, the businesses and the University.

As consultant to the partnership, Linda Sterling has the large task of helping to organize a massive development project. She will pull together the research and analysis and then make recommendations to the partnership based on her findings.

On Tuesday night, in the Brynwood Room on Sixth Street, University students gathered with Sterling to voice their thoughts and suggestions.

"I am extremely pleased with the cooperation of the University," Sterling said. "The students provided excellent and valuable input."

See DOWNTOWN, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Which meal plan is most cost-effective. *See page 5.*

Arts & Entertainment

Suzanne Westenhoefer will perform her comedy routine tomorrow night. *See page 6.*

Features

FIJI and Phi Psi team up to help a nearby menagerie for tigers. *See page 8.*

Sports

Cross country's senior captains are featured. *See page 9.*

Football downs Holy Cross, 32-21. *See page 13.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cloudy	Party Cloudy	Cloudy
Hi: 46 Lo: 25	Hi: 61 Lo: 30	Hi: 61 Lo: 30

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

NOVEMBER 1, 1999

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT-Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of a vehicle that backed into a parked car. The damage was minor and no injuries resulted from the accident.

INFORMATION-While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a vehicle illegally parked between Olin Science and Dana Engineering. The officer attempted to interview the driver, who provided false information to the officer. A parking ticket and a university citation for failure to identify or falsely identifying oneself to a university official were issued.

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of a student who was concerned for her safety as a result of an off campus situation. Lewisburg Police and East Buffalo Township Police were notified.

NOVEMBER 2, 1999

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY-Public Safety responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for the report of missing kitchen utensils. A report was filed for insurance purposes. The investigation is continuing.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE ACCIDENT-Public Safety responded to South 6th and St. George Streets for the report of a vehicle driving into the path of an oncoming car. The accident resulted in moderate damage to the vehicles, but no injuries. Lewisburg Police responded.

NOVEMBER 3, 1999

INFORMATION-Dunkin Donut's restaurant contacted Public Safety to advise that they were attempting to locate some equipment loaned to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The fraternity president advised Public Safety that the equipment had been returned at an earlier date. Lewisburg Police was notified.

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to the residence for the report of a student who had become uncomfortable as a result of attention from a suspicious male, off campus and then on campus. The individual was located, identified and advised regarding university visiting policies.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT-Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an ill student. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

NOVEMBER 4, 1999

INFORMATION-Original Italian Pizza contacted Public Safety regarding an on campus order that had been cancelled for late delivery. The restaurant owner was advised to contact Pennsylvania State Police to determine if a crime had been committed.

NOVEMBER 5, 1999

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did vandalize a snack machine located at Larison hall television room. Lewisburg Police and the machine vendor were notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL AIDED-Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee with a hand laceration. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and was later released.

INFORMATION/ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE-Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall to assist East Buffalo Township Police to locate a student for interview in an incident of attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages off campus, although under the age of 21 years. The individual was issued criminal citations for attempt to purchase and presenting a false ID card.

NOVEMBER 6, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT-A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did bang on her residence hall door in Swartz Hall. After an investigation, the Public Safety identified the two males who also admitted to consuming alcohol, although under 21 years of age. University citations were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT-A student reported to Public Safety that she had observed empty cans of beer in a room at Swartz Hall. The resident of the room admitted to possession and consumption of alcohol, although under 21 years of age. University citations were issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-Public Safety observed damage to the side view mirror on a University owned vehicle, caused by unknown person(s) while the vehicle was parked on Coleman Road in front of Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/DOMESTIC ARGUMENT-Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a student who was upset over a domestic situation. After speaking with the individual, Public Safety referred the incident to Residential Life professional staff.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/DISORDERLY CONDUCT-Public Safety was notified of an intoxicated and unruly person who was attempting to illegally enter a party at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The person, who did not have identification, was taken back to Public Safety by an officer. This person, later identified as a student, was intoxicated, although under 21 years of age and fought with Public Safety officers in an attempt to flee. The student was taken into custody by Public Safety and East Buffalo Township Police was which contacted to assist. University and criminal citations were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS-Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated male who was attempting to start a physical altercation. The student was identified by Public Safety as under the age of 21 years and admitted to consuming alcohol. East Buffalo Township Police was contacted. University and criminal citations were issued.

NOVEMBER 7, 1999

DISORDERLY CONDUCT-Public Safety responded to a report of an intoxicated student who was violent and disorderly at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. This was the same student apprehended for the altercations at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. University citations were issued. Criminal citations are pending.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY-A student reported that a bicycle was taken from the bike rack at the Langone Center. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 8, 1999

INFORMATION-Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of vandalism to a bathroom and missing university property. No witnesses and suspects were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION-A student reported to Public Safety about receiving a disturbing prank phone call in a Swartz Hall room. The individual was advised regarding the recourse for such action and will notify Public Safety if the calls continue.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT-Public Safety received the report of an ill student in Vedder Hall. A Student Health Services driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. The student returned to campus later.

This week in BUCKNELLIAN headline history

Bisons Trample Lehigh, 27-0, Before Homecoming Crowd
Nov. 11, 1926

A Homecoming Day was never gayer. Banners flying, crowds cheering, the band playing, the sun shining and "Frosh" antics all added to the color of the day. Before a crowd of 8,000, many of whom were alumni, the Bucknell team, led by the formidable Walter Diehl, smothered the Lehigh aggregation by a score of 27-0. A decisive victory was desired and the wish was fulfilled.

Faculty approves Jan Plan: program begins next year
Nov. 8, 1968

The January plan, a voluntary independent study program, was approved this week by the faculty. Students seem enthusiastic about the program, but faculty question their true willingness to perform voluntary study. The program allows students to take an independent study course that will not count towards their GPA, they are simply available for the learning experience.

Government Grants Money for Flood Relief
Nov. 3, 1972

The University received a check for $91,450 from the federal government early last week as partial reimbursement for funds expended to repair damage done here by the June flood, John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance, stated.

The check, delivered by the U.S. Representative for this district, Herman Schneebeli, and issued by the Federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, was drawn from funds appropriated by Congress in emergency legislation, which enables private as well as public institutions to receive federal flood recovery assistance.

Editors Endorse George McGovern
Nov. 3, 1972

It is unfortunate that major themes of the 1972 presidential campaign have been reduced to terms of dollars and cents, for the real issues in this potential watershed election tunnel beneath the mountains of financial statements and economic game plans to touch the deeper rhythm of American constitutional principles.

Simply stated, the American people are being asked to determine what kind of a president they want for the next four years.

Clearly, the nation needs the leadership of a man whose consciousness couples technological change with social responsibility and who accords dignity to all men regardless of wealth or stature. That man is George McGovern.

Freshman hall planning to recolonize Lambda Chi Alpha
Nov. 11, 1983

A group of freshmen males recently approached Dean Commerford with a request to recolonize Lambda Chi Alpha. The fraternity had been closed the previous year due to lack of pledges. The group of men, mainly from 4th Kress, talked to Nationals and will be reestablishing the fraternity with help from the Susquehanna University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the freshmen rushed, none of them pledged and they would like to reopen the fraternity as a mix of all the fraternity types on campus.

Proposal May Shut Off Fraternity Taps
Nov. 11, 1988

Fraternities will shut off their beer taps during the week beginning Jan. 1, if a proposal issued Wednesday by the Vice President on Student Life is passed. The proposal, "Statement on the Regulation of Alcohol on Fraternity Property," would allow taps to be on only during registered party times.

The statement restricts beer kegs, as well as all "common sources" of alcohol to parties registered with the Office of Residential Life for specific hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sojka holds open forum to address student concerns
Nov. 9, 1990

President Gary Sojka held and open forum in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium this week to discuss the near riot that occurred at a

7th Street house on Halloween. Students say that the reason this large party was held off campus is because the University won't support registered parties during the week. Sojka said that at this time he cannot allow functions serving alcohol to occur on campus on weeknights.

Compiled by Jim Leahy '03 and Maren Johnson '02.

Activists speak out against the dangers of landmines

By Jen LaBracio

Every 22 minutes someone is killed or maimed by a landmine.

Citing such horrific statistics, the national spokesperson for the landmine campaign and the associate director of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation stressed the unfortunate reality of the effects of landmines during war in the twentieth century and beyond.

Loung Ung, survivor of the Cambodian genocide and coordinator of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, and Ed Miles, former Vietnam soldier and anti-landmine activist, explained the lasting consequences of landmine warfare in "From Vietnam to Kosovo: The Changing Faces of War" in the Langone Center Forum last Sunday.

"Today, 50 percent of people who step on mines do not survive. Ninety percent of these people are civilians," said Ung.

According to both Ung and Miles, the devastation caused by landmines is a result of the changing face of war in the twentieth century. War is no longer strictly a military operation, they said. It has expanded to incorporate civilian struggles like those of Africa, Kosovo, and East Timor.

"We're getting to wars now where 95 percent of the casualties are civilians and 50 percent are military," said Miles.

The effects of these landmines on unsuspecting civilians, especially children, can be devastating. According to Ung and Miles, a landmine is designed to cause everything under its victim to explode upwards into the body. Many times this explosion leads to death, but if the victim does survive, the loss or maiming of limbs is almost inevitable.

This tragic outcome is exactly the intention of the mines, said Ung. "A landmine is not designed to kill. It is designed to maim," she stressed.

Although landmines pose a problem in over 70 countries around the world, there are several countries in which landmines are a serious threat to civilian security. Cambodia is one of these countries.

"There are four to six million landmines in Cambodia—they cover over 50 percent of the land," said Ung.

Cambodia's landmines are the leftover products of the Khmer Rouge, an extremist organization that took over the country in 1975 and began the mass genocide of the Cambodian people.

Ung, a native Cambodian, had personal experience with this horrific event. She was five years old when the Khmer Rouge overtook her country and began the genocide.

"All I remember seeing were soldiers with guns on their backs and grenades on their belts, telling my family and I that we had to pack up and leave," she said.

Ung and her family were part of the more than two million Cambodian people ordered to leave their homes in the city and forced to relocate into rural work camps. This mass move was a part of the Khmer Rouge's overall intentions to turn Cambodia back to its roots as a solely agrarian country.

During this relocation more than 1.5 million Cambodians died or were executed, including Ung's mother, father, and five year old sister. Ung was forced to split from her family and become a child soldier for the Khmer Rouge until she managed to escape four years later.

"We only survived because our mother sent us off in different directions and told us to pretend to be orphans," she said.

Today, like in so many countries, the fields of Cambodia are still littered with these landmines, reminders of the violent past and ominous future. Not only do these mines threaten the lives of civilians, they have also disrupted every aspect of society including land, religion, and environment.

"How do you farm your land if it is deadly?" said Ung, a problem so commonly addressed in regions like Cambodia and Vietnam.

Currently, said Ung and Miles, a Mine Ban Treaty to remove landmines around the world has been drafted and ratified by 88 countries. The treaty does not, however, have the support of the United States, which is a major problem according to Ung and Miles.

"Without the US, the treaty is nothing," they said.

Due to this, Ung and Miles urged support for this treaty through methods such as lobbying, letter writing, and student activist groups, especially since an election year is quickly approaching.

The Women's Resource Center, the Residential Colleges, the Chaplain's Office, and International Student Services sponsored "The Changing Faces of War."

Write for news before Heather goes abroad.
You're running out of time!
Call Heather—x74476

why say it twice
when once will suffice?

3 way CALLING

USE 3-WAY CALLING AND TELL EVERYONE THE NEWS AT THE SAME TIME. TO ADD SOMEONE TO A CONVERSATION, SIMPLY PRESS THE HANG UP BUTTON. WAIT FOR THE SECOND DIAL TONE, THEN DIAL THE NUMBER YOU WANT TO REACH. AND WHEN YOU HEAR THE NUMBER CONNECT – HIT THE HANG UP BUTTON AGAIN. VOILA! IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND ONLY 75¢ PER USE. 3-WAY CALLING. CLICK-DIAL-CLICK.

GTE

WHEN ENDING A 3-WAY CALL, YOU MUST HANG UP FOR TWO SECONDS BEFORE PLACING ANOTHER CALL. 3-WAY CALLING IS AVAILABLE IN MOST AREAS.

Pamper Yourself
with our Special Services

- Day Spa Services
- Massages
- Body Waxing
- Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
- Facials
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Great Cuts & Styling
- Color & Foil Highlights
- Custom Perms

Also Available

- Gift Certificates
- Hair & Skin Care Products

UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

"We have lost the element of proportion"

MOELLER

From page 1

In newspapers, a similar bias was taking place. In four papers, Bush appeared in 50 percent of the total stories focusing on the race, while the nine other candidates split the print in the remaining 50 percent.

"In elections, the role of journalists is to stimulate debate and inform the public," Moeller said. "Not just to report the horse race."

Meanwhile, Moeller said that the coverage within stories is biased as well, particularly when it comes to issues of race. She contended that references to various races conjure up certain stereotypes in the minds of readers, viewers and listeners.

"We need to ask the question of relevance when race appears in a story," she said.

For example, Moeller discussed an article about a man who was accused of posing as a doctor. The closing line indicated that the clinic in which his impersonation took place was frequented by Hispanics. Moeller questioned the unexplained inclusion of this fact. Why do readers need to know this detail? Is it to imply that those who were fooled were not white?

"Racial identifiers are used to distinguish people of color from white people," she said.

Moeller also discussed the coverage of Payne Stewart's death vs. that of Walter Payton. The former received a significantly greater amount of coverage than the latter. She raised the question of why Stewart's death was portrayed more prominently. Was it a white vs. black issue, or did it relate to their visibility and the circumstances of their deaths? According to Moeller, the editors' response to such questions is that they are simply giving the audience what it wants.

The people who are the direct consumers of media, however, are now beginning to question these news sources. Some feel that journalists are getting sloppier and providing less information. They are also beginning to recognize that a bias may exist. In fact, Moeller said that 78 percent of people do believe that the media is biased. Questions have also been raised about the influence of advertisers over the editorials.

Moeller, herself, has devoted a great deal of her life to questioning and analyzing the media. In her most recent book, *Compassion Fatigue*, she critically examines the media treatment of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—disease, famine, war and death. She has also authored two other books entitled *But Can She Type?* and *Shooting War: Photography and the American Experience of Combat*. In addition to her work as the Director of the Journalism Program at Brandeis, Moeller is also an Assistant Professor of American Studies and a media columnist for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Moeller's diagnosis of the problems with the media is that, "Being right has become less important than being first."

Students, businesses offer suggestions

DOWNTOWN From page 1.

"To take both the businesses' and students' interests is quite a challenge," Assistant Dean of Students Ruth Burnham said. Burnham believes that the town is making an honest effort in valuing the needs and suggestions made by the students.

The diversity of interests among the merchants and students is ironically similar, according to Sterling. The students both assessed the strengths and weaknesses of the downtown section.

"The students really appreciate the beauty, accessibility, history, hometown appeal and architecture of downtown Lewisburg," Sterling said. "I got a lot of positive input."

Many students felt that the hours are inconvenient for their needs and that "the town shuts down after dark," Leah Lenox '01 said. One of the most popular suggestions is to establish a coffeehouse off-campus.

"The school may argue that we have the 7th Street Cafe, but students simply want to get off-campus once in a while," Lenox said.

Sterling noted that other students suggested a "hangout" place where people can listen to jazz music or other forms of entertainment.

"Lewisburg is a very unique and special place," Burnham said. "There's just a gap of interests between the older, established businesses and the more entrepreneurial ones."

The interests of the borough and the University did match with the recommendation of better communication between the two parties. One of the missions of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership is to foster better relations with all parties.

"Another suggestion that both the businesses and students proposed was to make better use of the river," Sterling said. Waterfront activities, for example, was one of the ideas suggested.

Sterling said that the next step is to establish a central organization that links the three parties together. She plans on furthering the marketing study by distributing surveys to University students. She also plans on working with the merchants through ongoing business development programs, such as better business seminars.

"I feel that the meeting with the students was very effective," Sterling noted. "I just hope that we can open lines of communication."

"I think that the meeting was very constructive," Lenox said. "I hope it will help change some of the things that have frustrated not only myself, but much of the student body for a long time."

Microsoft is ruled a monopoly

By Brienne Terril

Federal judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared that Microsoft does indeed hold a monopoly in computer operating systems, a crushing blow to the software giant's antitrust defense.

According to CNET News, although this statement, issued Nov. 5, is only a finding of fact, not a verdict, it does indicate that the judge is leaning in favor of the Justice Department and state prosecutors arguing against the company.

Three main facts indicate that Microsoft enjoys monopoly power, Jackson wrote. First, Microsoft's share of the market for Intel-compatible PC operating systems is extremely large and stable. Second, Microsoft's dominant market share is protected by a high barrier to entry. Third, and largely as a result of that barrier, Microsoft's customers lack a commercially viable alternative to Windows.

Microsoft enjoys so much power in the market for Intel-compatible PC operating systems that if it wished to exercise this power solely in terms of price, it could charge a price for Windows substantially above that which could be charged in a competitive market, Jackson added.

Arguments from both sides will continue and the judge will decide whether the facts show a violation of antitrust law and if so, what sanctions should be imposed. A final ruling could come by the end of the year, with penalties taking effect next year.

Microsoft harmed consumers

According to CNNfn, the Justice Department and 19 states sued Microsoft in May 1998 for a range of antitrust violations, including using its alleged monopoly in the PC operating system market to stifle competition in other segments of the computer industry.

Microsoft argued that is a vigorous but fair competitor and that the government has failed to show any harm to consumers, but Jackson disagreed, noting, according to CNNfn, that by engaging in illegal tactics to thwart its competitors, Microsoft has also harmed consumers.

Many of the tactics that Microsoft has employed have also harmed consumers indirectly by unjustifiably distorting competition, Jackson wrote.

According to ABC News, Jackson cited Microsoft for numerous occasions of anti-competitive behavior, including its dealings with America Online for browser choices and its contracts with PC makers, which forced them to feature the Internet Explorer web browser instead of Netscape's competing product.

Jackson did avoid the most pressing issue of the case though, whether it was legal for Microsoft to bundle its Internet Explorer Web browser with its Windows operating systems. He noted, however, according to ABC News, that Microsoft's other anti-competitive actions made bundling more onerous that it otherwise would have been.

Gates Response

Microsoft's founder and chief executive respectively disagreed with Jacksons view of the facts, stating, "If you want to look at what's great for consumers you have to look at our work and the work of our partners over the last 20 years. The law couldn't be more black and white The kind of innovation we do is absolutely encouraged."

Bill Neukom, Microsofts general counsel, cited law supporting Gates. "Its important to remember that antitrust laws are very clear on the point that companies are supposed to compete vigorously against each other that is how better products come to market quicker and with lower prices," he said. The Sherman Antitrust Act is designed to protect consumers, not competitors.

What's next?

The government will present their conclusions of law in early December followed by Microsofts presentation of its findings of law in mid-January. Jackson will then deliver the final decision in the case, not expected until early 2000. If the Justice Department is victorious, as the finding of fact indicates, the Justice Department and the 19 states involved in the case will decide what sanctions Jackson should impose.

According to ABC News, the judge might eventually consider five options:

- Breaking up the company in two different ways, the first being to split it into separate companies selling an operating system, business applications and Internet content.
- Dividing Microsoft into identical spin-offs and have them compete against each other.
- Forcing the company to allow competitors to sell their own versions of Windows by public auction or by publishing Microsoft's secret blueprints (the Windows source code).
- Requiring Microsoft to distribute rival software products if it includes its own versions of those programs within Windows.
- Forcing Microsoft to sell Windows for the same price to all the nation's computer makers.

SIG From page 1

sult in the chapter's immediate closure for three years at the sole discretion of the University."

Baker refused to comment on any past matters involving the fraternity. However, he did indicate that he was pleased with all that has happened within Sigma Chi in the past two months. According to Baker, the house is clean and the officers from the fraternity show up regularly at the IFC meetings, something they did not do in the past. Baker also pointed out that public relations, once not an extremely high priority, seem to be much better.

"I think that this could be a wonderful example for fraternities across the country on how to come back [from serious problems]," Baker said. He praised the way the University showed patience and how the reorganization plan worked.

"We are very pleased with this organization," Baker said.

Sigma Chi President Doug McCormick '00 refused to comment on Dean Schweinsburg's letter and the events over the past few months, but other members did want to address the problem and the ongoing reorganization.

"I'm glad we were able to work this out with the University," Chris Herron '01 said. "Now we can move on in a better direction and put this past trouble behind us."

Write for **The Bucknellian** *... it will be the best move you've ever made.*

NEWS BRIEFS

Germans Celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Fall of Berlin Wall

Berliners braved the cold drizzle to join parties and concerts from the Brandenburg Gate to Checkpoint Charlie while celebrating into Wednesday the anniversary of the Berlin Wall's demise.

While they may have lacked the joyous spontaneity of the champagne-swigging revelers who hammered at the Wall with chisels 10 years ago, they were able to briefly forget the problems plaguing unified Germany.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, his predecessor Helmut Kohl, former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and former U.S. President George Bush mounted the stage to applaud and be applauded by some of the people to whom they said the revolution really belonged.

Many believe it was the crystal-clear convictions and unadorned rhetoric of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, now deep in the dark embrace of Alzheimer's disease at his California home, that put the final nails in the coffin of the threadbare, repressive Soviet empire.

Some historians debate just how big Reagan's contribution was to the West's long-fought victory in the Cold War. Some suggest his tough line may even have prolonged the fight by hardening Moscow against concessions despite its crisis.

Cuban Officials Clam Moral Victory against the United States

Cuban officials are claiming a moral victory in the U.N.'s nearly unanimous vote Tuesday calling for an end to the 40-year economic embargo against Cuba.

The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution, by a 155-2 tally with eight abstentions, seeking an end to the blockade. The United States and Israel voted against the resolution.

The vote marked the eighth consecutive year the United Nations has passed such a resolution. The Assembly voted 152-2 with 12 abstentions last year.

The resolution referred particularly to the 1996 Helms-Burton Act which allows U.S. Citizens who were Cuban citizens before Cuban President Fidel Castro's 1959 communist revolution to file lawsuits in U.S. courts against international companies or individuals who "traffic" in confiscated property.

Cuba announced prior to Tuesday's vote that it will file at least a $100 billion lawsuit against the U.S. government to compensate the Cuban people for "the enormous damages" caused by the embargo.

The lawsuit will be one part of a new Cuban campaign to use all legal avenues to "fight the blockade and defend the rights of its people," Cuban National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon said

Indian Cyclone Death Estimated at 10,000

Masked rescue workers struggled to clear mounds of bloated corpses 11 days after the fierce cyclone in India, and the Red Cross estimated Tuesday that 10,000 people had died, far more than Indian authorities were reporting.

A Red Cross disaster expert said the official death figure of 3,426 seemed inaccurate because thousands of bodies were cremated or buried by relatives or neighbors before official help arrived.

"It is difficult to tally because where the people have been able to cremate they haven't necessarily been able to report to government officials," Julian Francis told The Associated Press. "It's obviously hit-and-miss."

"The number of deaths from the disaster is likely to reach 10,000," he said, quoting a statement from the Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the most authoritative estimate published yet.

Francis said more than 10 million were estimated to have lost their homes, livestock or livelihood. Many people were dying of starvation apart from gastroenteritis, he said.

U.N. officials in New Delhi said they were seeking an additional $50 million from donors to help relief and rehabilitation work in Orissa, one of India's poorest states. The United Nations already gave $1.8 million in donations.

US Supreme Court to Study State's Right to Sell Driver's License Information

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday about whether Congress has the power to stop states from selling information about their residents that is acquired from state motor vehicles records.

While the challenge before the high court is over whether Congress has the right to regulate this kind of commerce, control of such personal information has become a life or death issue.

Congress passed the 1994 Drivers' Privacy Protection Act to limit states from disclosing the personal information that is required on applications for driver's licenses or auto license plates.

"It's just a very dangerous thing for someone to be able to call one phone number and get all the data on you and know everything about you and then go out to hurt you," Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-California) said.

Until the Drivers' Privacy Protection Act was passed, at least 35 states had made motor vehicle records public in some form, and many had routinely sold personal information to direct marketing firms, businesses, charities, other organizations — even to private individuals. New York, for example, earned $17 million in one year selling drivers' records, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

Compiled By David Arnold from CNN Interactive

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Halftime Tent Tailgate Party

On Saturday, Nov. 13 the senior class will host a tailgate at halftime of this weekend's football game against Lehigh. The event will be held on the practice field next to the football stadium. Food and beverages will be served courtesy of The Bull Run Inn. Wings, sandwiches, veggies, soda, coffee, and hot chocolate will be offered. All students, faculty, staff and friends are welcome.

Counting Crows concert to begin earlier

The opening bands for the Counting Crows concert on Friday, Nov. 12 will begin at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. Joe 90 will kick off the evening's festivities to be followed by Gigolo Aunts and Counting Crows.

Thanksgiving Recess Registration announced

All residence halls will be closed beginning at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, November 24 through 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 28. Students required to reamin on campus for all or part of the Holiday recess must register with the Office of Housing and Residential Life,125 Vedder Hall. Registration forms will be available in the OHRL, Monday November 15 through Friday, November 19. During the Recess, the exterior door locks of all residence halls and University-owned fraternity houses, excluding Faculty Court and Bucknell West, will be changed. Registered students will be issued a door key that will give them access to their facility durng the recess period. Keys may be picked up on Thursday, Novermber 18 and Friday November 19 in the OHRL. Student athletes required to be on campus during recess will be registered by their team's coach, however each individual student must pick up an outside door key to their residence hall. If you are a resident of Faculty Court or Bucknell West, you must register to stay even though the locks in those areas will not be changed.

Entertainment · Formals · Class Reunions · Banquets · Weddings

Riverside Dining at its Finest !

The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge

Join us for a most memorable dining experience
... On The Point

Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, Between
Northumberland
and Sunbury

OPEN DAILY
For reservations:
286-8300 Point
286-4684 Sail

Octobers...
Happy "Hour" D'ouvres
Free Hors D'ouvre buffet
"Tops for less"
Top shelf liquor at bottom shelf prices !
Special on Coors Light Pitchers
Monday thru Friday
5:00pm until 7:00pm

All college and pro sports are available via our TV satellite dish.

Entertainment · Formals · Class Reunions · Banquets · Weddings

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Qualities we hope to find in our future University president

As of this coming summer, the University will swear in its sixteenth president. Bro Adams is off to Colby College, and the presidential search committee—consisting of two faculty members, one student and the trustees—must find the institution's next leader.

The obvious question arises, of course. What should the University look for in its next president?

The Bucknellian has centered on three key objectives that the University's next president should be prepared to undertake—a focus on student interaction, the redefining of wide-ranging objectives in a post-Capital Campaign era, and long-term commitment to the University.

The first goal is arguably the most important. Our next president needs to be more visible on campus. He or she must be active with students and work to gain a better understanding of students' perspectives. Through increased interaction, the president should become more familiar with student needs and wants concerning important campus issues.

Additionally, an interactive president can arguably build a heightened sense of community, and hypothetically promote better communication and compromise between administration and student body. The logic is clear: a president with a better "feel" of the campus can more clearly understand the needs and concerns of students. A University president is not necessarily a student's best friend, nor should he/she be. But a president with a demonstrated interest in campus issues of importance to students will necessarily recognize the potential value of student opinion.

Second, now that Adams has orchestrated the extremely successful Capital Campaign, which is nearing the $150 million mark, the University needs to refocus its objectives. Although a large amount of the capital campaign funding will go to increasing the University's endowment, its most visible contributions will come in the place of new facilities.

In the post-Campaign era, though, the University needs to refocus its commitment to the academic quality of Bucknell. The University has made great strides in its academic position under Adams' tenure, and is now poised to truly be recognized as one of the nation's elite liberal arts institutions.

But this objective will not be realized without a demonstrated priority given to the University's academic mission. Whether it be money diverted to recruiting and keeping top faculty members—Bucknell's average faculty salaries rank near the bottom of its 'frame of reference' schools—increasing financial aid for deserving students or channeling additional funding to diversity initiatives will only help in increasing the academic quality of the institution.

Because of these goals, we should be looking for a president with an extensive background in academia. A successful businessman may be right for many Universities, but Bucknell's priorities seem to indicate that a president who understands that the University's academic commitments come first would serve the school best.

Along similar lines, it would make sense to concentrate on candidates with experience at a small liberal-arts college. Bucknell is not a major research institution, and it should not pretend to be one. A president that is endowed with the 'feel' of a small school will better understand the unique needs of a University like Bucknell.

Lastly, the committee should emphasize long-term commitment in a new president. Consistency is the key here—when the turnover of an institution's leader is only five years (as in the case of Adams), it is difficult to develop a long-term unity between the many constituents of the University.

In all, President Adams has served the University well, especially in fundraising, but as we bring in President No. 16, Bucknell needs to look even deeper into its academic future.

Is it easy to get the classes you want with our current registration system?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

Of the universal complaints of college students, the one you are most likely to hearis that registration is too hard. Students complain of not getting into the classes they want or need, of being made to wait in long lines, and of the general inconvenience surrounding the registration process.

Here at Bucknell, our registration process is relatively low-tech. Whereas many schools have call-in or internet registration, we do it the old-fashioned way. We wait on line. And sometimes we wait some more. And sometimes we even get a little frustrated with our system of registering. Well guess what, its a perfectly fine way to get the classes you need.

Registration is a two-week event. Each class is given two or three days on which they exclusively register. The time periods are broken up by last name, which are randomly picked and changed every semester. Seniors register first, then juniors, then so on.

It is imperative that seniors register first. These are the students that have the strictest scheduling restrictions. They are the ones who need certain classes to fulfill their requirements for their majors.

Freshman can register last because they are the only class which primarily takes 100-level classes—the competition between sophomores and juniors for 200-level classes and between juniors and seniors for 300-level classes is much more severe than for any 100-level classes.

In a system that randomly gives students registration times based on last names, someone is inevitably going to be given the last time on the last day. But that same person will most likely get the best time on the fiest day the next semester. No one gets exactly what they want all of the time.

Some people have suggested an automated registration system. Great, that's all we need—more aspects of our lives ruled by the computer. The day computers do not make mistakes and work perfectly is the day computer-registration is a viable option. Until then, what if the site crashes? What if there is a black out and everyone's schedules are lost? What if you don't have a computer? What if ...see what I mean?

"In person" is the only way in which you can guarantee accuracy and immediate feedback if there is a problem. Not to mention if you walk up to a registrar's window and tell her your desired classes, you positively know that someone has recieved your schedule. Sure you can plug your classes and student ID in a website, but how will you know if it went through and if you got all of your classes?

Many students also have a problem with the maximum capacity restrictions of many classes. If only fifteen people are allowed into a class, what happens when a person majoring in the class's subject is blocked out because students not majoring in the class but with earlier registration times took their place? I agree that this is a problem. I have seen this reduce engineers to tears and management majors into fits of rage.

Fortunately, the professors here are reasonable. If you have to be in a class, your advisor can get you in. The point of attending college is to attend classes that will help you graduate with a degree in something—to make this impossible for students would be counter-productive.

It is well within a student's rights to demand that their school run efficiently. In the case of Bucknell's registration, however, I believe it runs efficiently now. Sure some people have to wake up early to make sure they get the classes they want and yes, some people might not even get all the classes they want. But if the class in question is one of supreme importance, its a safe bet that something can be done to ensure your enrollment.

No

By Matthew Trunnell

I have learned to dread the registration process each semester. Maybe I am just unlucky, but I seem to have the worst experiences with the Registrar's Office.

I see several problems with the current procedure for signing up for classes, all of which can be fixed with varying degrees of promptness. I recognize the steps the Registrar has taken in recent years to speed its methods, but in my opinion, it is a long way from the best that it could be.

On a campus that is armed to the teeth with fast networking, new lab and library computers, and more courses utilizing the web, it seems only natural that I should be able to register for my classes on the web. Registering in person feels too arcane. There really is no reason that a well-implemented web page form could not do the job (and I am not ignorant of the technology – I am a computer science major). Get rid of the time wasting, boring, outdated, standing-in-line delays. What are we waiting in line for? Bread?

If designing an effective web form seems too daunting a task, especially considering the joys of the BANNER implementation, then perhaps those in charge could borrow an idea from other schools and let students register over the phone. A touch-tone system might not save much time over writing your schedule down on those annoying planning sheets, but at least it would save you the trip and the wait in line. This is a popular tactic at large schools since so many students can register at the same time.

I would disagree strongly with my opponent's assertion that the registration schedule is fair. Perhaps she has simply been lucky in the draw. I, obviously, have not.

Many would say that in the real world, life is not fair – and therefore if you happen to get shafted by the first letter of your last name, you should just deal with it. But Bucknell *is not the real world*, nor is it intended to be. As far I as can tell, academia is generally meant to be a place where there is recourse, where your good deeds matter, and where life *can* be fair. There is no place in the real world where you would you turn to your RA when you neighbor is being loud; no place else where Public Safety would fine you for backing into a parking space.

Therefore, the Registrar should implore itself to create a process that is ideal – not one that would simply suffice with the fewest complaints. If students were registering on the web, then everyone could register first come first serve by class year. That way, if you are *really* motivated to get into a highly sought after class, then you could be at a computer the minute the forms are available to you. As it stands now, you may have to miss class – or worse, get up at the crack of dawn – to be the first in line. All the while hoping that your classes haven't closed since the last time you re-wrote your schedule.

It also seems that most classes are scheduled for the same time each semester. This is yet another plague, especially for double majors like myself. I think the current time schedule is assumed to work in most cases, so it has stuck. In a perfect world, we would all sign up for whatever courses we pleased, and let a computer program figure out a schedule that works for everyone. Such a program happens to be similar to the first program Bill Gates ever sold. He wrote it for his high school when he was a student there. In any case, a more intelligent schedule needs to be designed.

A larger problem that skirts on the edge of this problem is the issue of class size. This has nothing to do with the Registrar, but it is relavent nonetheless. We have all become accustomed to the fact that there are not enough course sections, especially in certain majors.

And why is it that some courses close at 15 or so students, but the Registrar continues to allow others to register? *Because there are statistics which must be kept at a certain level.* In my opinion, Bucknell is understaffed when it comes to faculty. In two of my classes, there are not enough chairs in the room for the 30+ students. Hire more faculty and solve this problem!

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Pete Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout
Jamie Troxell '01

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 10
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00
Assistant Darkroom Managers
Tim Choate '01
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '00

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Deciding the best option for your meal plan

By Matthew Trunnell

Are you as fed up with your meal plan as I am? Do you wish that you could eat whenever you wanted, forgetting about when you can and cannot get meal credit? If so, let me reveal the wisdom that comes from years of wrestling with that stubborn 800-pound gorilla we affectionately call University Dining Services.

With the endless trickery that surrounds eating on campus with a meal plan, one wonders how we put up with all the nonsense. When I was a first-year student, I led a crusade against the evils of the 19-meal plan. Why should freshmen be *forced* to buy it? Why is it that there is no choice?

If asked, Dining Service personnel are trained with several standard answers, among them, "first-years can only use one meal credit per meal time to ensure they have enough credits to last the entire semester." Or, my personal favorite, "eating disorders are more prevalent among first-year students, and the 19-meal plan discourages that." Ha!

The truth is that the huge profits from the 19-meal plan are used to "discount" the meal plans for upperclassmen. This little-perceived fact is the foundation for the pricing scheme for every other meal plan. It took hours of questioning before I discovered this.

What have we learned? If you are a first-year student and you are forced to buy the 19-meal plan, *you are out of luck*. Your payments are used to discount the block plan. Don't you feel better?

Why is it that you cannot use your meal credit between 11 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. on the weekdays in the Bison? Because it forces you pay for your meal with cash! This brilliant move is near the top of the laundry list of pretense that reveals the motive of Dining Services. They are here for one reason – not to feed the campus community, but *to make money*.

Another sly regulation for meal plan owners is known as the "Weekend Surprise." You wake up on some weekend morning and find that the Bostwick Cafeteria is closed. So, you stroll on down to The Bison only to find that – surprise! – your meal plan cannot be used on the weekends. Can you guess why? Because Dining Services makes more money that way.

If you still think that you are getting your money's worth by purchasing a Block Plan, think again. There is only one way to avoid losing money with either Block Plan, and that is if you use every credit at the cafeteria.

Dining Services charges an exorbitant $7.50 for dinner at the cafeteria. If you purchased a Block Plan, and ate *every* meal at the Bostwick Cafeteria, then you are alone in getting your money's worth.

For example, if you buy the 150 Block Plan for $965.00, you have 150 meal credits and $75 "cash" debit. If you subtract the $75 from $965, and divide the result by 150, you pay nearly $6 per credit. Recall that the most cash value per credit you will ever receive in The Bison is $4.25. Rip off? I think so. The 220 Block Plan is hardly better, at a calculated $5.11 per credit – assuming that you can eat 220 meals in a semester.

How can you avoid this evil and deceiving plot to rip you off? Most students discover by their Senior year that the only sound choice is to purchase the "Flexible Spending Plan," also known as "pure" declining balance. If you live on-campus, and are therefore bound by University policy to purchase a meal plan, then this is without a doubt the only way to go.

The curious way that the various Meal Plans are structured reinforces the problem of students being ripped off. Your first year is spent dreading the 19-meal plan. When you become a Sophomore, you immediately purchase the coveted Block Plan. After a year of trying to figure out how to use 220 meals in a semester (which really is difficult), you finally realize the only way to save money is to have no meal credit with only a cash debit.

Improvements are necessary for more enjoyable dining at all times

By Maren Johnson

It seems that often in our daily lives, when something has become so commonplace that we barely give it a second thought, we tend to overlook improvements that could be made.

For Bucknell students, the Bison is a part of our daily lives. We go there for meals, stop in for a snack, or just go to study and gather. Unfortunately, it seems that the Bison is not all that it could be. Lately, I've heard complaints that have triggered me to notice its shortcomings as well. My intention here is not to bombard the Bison and its staff with complaints and accusations, but rather to bring to light some aspects that could use improving.

First, the service, especially this year, seems less than friendly. I feel that I should take into consideration that it can be a hectic and sometimes unrewarding job, but it doesn't have to be. Any job is what you make of it. I know that I am making some generalizations here, but I feel that it has to be said. I think that it is ridiculous to have to stand around at the fast food counter until one of the staff feels like acknowledging you. This has occurred to me numerous times, and I'm sure that I'm not the only one.

Personally, this treatment makes me feel unwanted and put off. To then go to the register and not even be graced with a smile reiterates this feeling. I always make a point of being friendly or at least polite, no matter how much of a rush I am in, and I'm disappointed that many of the staff do not feel the need to reciprocate.

The next issue that I'd like to address is availability. We have a great smoothee bar that seems to always be vacant of employees and a wrap station that seems to be closed much of the time. I would imagine that the problem is lack of staff, but again, its disappointing to have these options and not be able to take advantage of them. Finally, and this is the largest problem that I see, the meal credit system in the Bison is absurd. The Bison, in part, is meant to be a place to get a quick bite to eat. One of the most popular times to just get a quick bite is on the weekends. However, we cannot have meal credit in the Bison on weekends. Not having done any research on the issue, I don't know what the reason for this is, but it seems inconvenient and unfounded to me.

Not everyone has large amounts of declining balance to use, and it's a waste not to be able to get meal credit. It seems to me that the weekends would be a logical time to be able to get meal credit all day long; or at the very least, after 12. I know that in writing this article I have most likely offended some people, but I want it understood that I'm not trying to undermine anyone's work. I simply feel that there are improvements to be made, and nothing will be done unless someone speaks up.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

School spirit, satire, and statistics

TO THE EDITOR:

In the interest of continuing the dialogue about school spirit, and with the understanding that there are, of course, lots of different metrics one might use, let me offer some statistics:

a)96,753
b)6,228
c)5,000
d)3,160
e)1,137

Oh! You want a context? Sorry about that! No, these statistics do not include the correct trivia answer to the number of people who braved the early November breeze and streaked by last Saturday afternoon's (extruded meats) tailgate in the new, recently paved and soon to be landscaped parking lot on the south end of Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Nor do these statistics include the exact number representing the cumulative 1999 calendar year headcount at faculty meetings. Sadly, the above figures are too high in both of these cases!

Actually, the statistics above reflect (respectively) the officially reported spectator attendance figures at the following football games last Saturday, *all* played under very similar weather conditions (sunny and mild, high 50s, and breezy):

a)Penn State vs. Minnesota
b)Colgate vs. Lehigh
c)Susquehanna vs. Lycoming
d)Bloomsburg vs. Mansfield
e)**Bucknell** vs. College of the Holy Cross

I know, I know! There are more important statistics to be concerned about. For example, we're very competitive on math and verbal scores, and lots of other important metrics. But really Bucknellians, Beaver Stadium aside, is *last* place the very best we can do relative to other Patriot League opponents, let alone Division II and III institutions! You have one more shot to "wake up the echoes" in this millennium. This Saturday afternoon, take a break, enjoy the fresh air, get out and watch the Bison take on the nationally ranked Mountain Hawks of Lehigh University. Unleash the spirit—go for it—GO BISON!!!

Professor Tim Sweeney

Bucknellians are more than meets the eye

Students demonstrate that they do not reflect the common stereotypes

By Rebecca Rowland

As I was walking across the quad this afternoon, I walked by two people. As we passed each other, one turned to the other and said "People here sure are conformists, aren't they?"

Well folks, there it is, another complaint about Bucknellians. Let's just add "conformists" to the long list of negative stereotypes: Greeks (yes, it is now an insult), alcoholics, spiritless, ignorant to the world around us, and snobby. Jeez! It's enough to bring anyone's self-esteem down a notch or two.

But no, Bucknellians, do not get too down on yourselves! Contrary to popular belief, we are intelligent individuals with more to offer than our latest copy of the J.Crew catalog.

Bucknell is a good school. Period. You cannot be stupid, or even slightly stupid, and be admitted to this school. Following that...Bucknellians are smart people. We consistently rank in the top 10% of our graduating classes, get above average SAT scores, and upon graduation, 98% find jobs or attend graduate school within the first 6 months.

Bucknell has a large number of interest groups, student-run clubs, and other "after-school" activities such as intramural sports and Greek organizations. The reason the University can sustain such a high number of activities is because Bucknellians like to get involved. 95% of students here are involved in at least one extra-curricular activity and many are involved in more. As a student body, we like to give back and work to improve what we see.

The student athletes at Bucknell are top-notch. Bucknell is consistently voted the number one school in regards to student-athlete graduation rates and GPAs in the Patriot League as well as the NCAA. We may not be a Big Ten school but at least we don't have 5,000 stupid jocks running around campus. Your average Bucknell Bison is a well-rounded individual.

Many students complain about Bucknell's less than metropolitan surroundings. We don't just complain, though, we act as well. Town-gown relations might not be something to write home about but Bucknellians give back to Lewisburg and Union County. The profits from the Management 101 projects go to local charities, every fraternity and sorority does local philanthropy work, English 218 reads to local kids once a week and BISON Volunteers is an entire student group dedicated to helping the locals.

Bucknellians are respectfuh We do not litter. You will not find graffiti on any of our buildings. Students here appreciate the extreme beauty of our campus. Similarly, many students develop close friendships with their professors. We like them and when we treat them with respect, they like us, too. Incidences of crime are also rare on this campus, indicating that students respect each other as well.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Bucknell students is we know how to party and yet, we are still professionally and academically successful. Bucknellians party at least four out of seven nights a week. We ranked in the top 5% in a Harvard study of alcohol consumption in the hard liquor category. When we party, we party hard. But, as I mentioned before 95% of students have a job or are in grad school 6 months after graduation. Luck? Naw baby, we are just too smart!

Next time you get down on yourself and think that if only you had gone to Penn State you would be better off, remember, being a Bucknellian is an honor. We are good, smart decent people, no matter what anyone tries to tell you.

Winning the name game

By Jim Leahy

Pop Quiz. While standing in the spotlight, you are to name the leaders of four foreign nations. Could you do it? Last Wednesday, Texas governor and presidential hopeful George W. Bush couldn't.

Andy Hiller, reporter for a Boston television station, asked without warning a question of Mr. Bush during a press conference. Knowing that he had a weakness, Mr. Hiller asked Bush to identify the leaders of four nations who have been in the news to a great extent over the past few weeks. The countries were India, Pakistan, Taiwan, and Chechnya. And the score was 1 of 4 and for the one he did name, he only gave a first name, Lee, Taiwan's Lee Teng-hui. The other names were Atal Bihari Vajpayee of India, Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan, and Aslan Maskhadov of Chechnya. Now, don't get me wrong, I could not have answered that question correctly, but my situation is a bit different from that of Bush.

On Tuesday, Vice President Al Gore appeared on the Imus in the Morning radio show, a nationally syndicated program based on WFAN-AM in New York. His interview lasted almost twenty minutes and in it, he spoofed the George W. Bush situation. He said, "The other day I was talking to Utkir Sultanov. You know, the prime minister of Uzbekistan. And he asked me, 'Did you send a birthday card to Hamed?' That's of course Hamed Karoui, the prime minister of Tunisia. I had just been talking about him with Ion Sturza, the prime minister of Moldova. We're old friends. We actually met through a mutual friend, Lennart Meri, the president of Estonia, of course."

> *"Knowledge of global matters is an important characteristic of a president..."*

Funny as this may seem, the situation is serious. The world our next president will be dealing with is becoming complex. Globalization of every possible thing is changing the political landscape. Changes overseas in governments and ways to deal with conflict are also molding the landscape of politics. A president must be aware of these changes and he, or she for that matter, must be able to manage them.

Now, Mr. Bush is defending himself, saying that the quiz was unfair. But its basis is fair. As any candidate for president knows, every portion of your life is under scrutiny in the years leading up to the elections. If we knew now about President Clinton what we did not before we re-elected him, would he still be president today? I hope not. So finding out that Mr. Bush is not the best foreign policy man is better now. We can prevent some future problems.

Oh, and Mr. Bush, some words of advice for the future. Read or watch or surf the news. Knowledge of global matters is an important characteristic of a president and if you want my vote, know them.

Action in Washington: Political figures move forward with policies and campaigns as presidential race quickly advances

By Josh Guyan

Things are getting exciting in Washington. Candidates for the next presidential race are beginning to start their campaigns, congress and President Clinton are fighting again, and perfectly good budget is being held up due to the stupidity of one Senator. Here is a run-down of who is doing what and how in our nation's capital.

Clinton: Thumbs up. This lame-duck President doesn't seem to be showing the weakness he's supposed to. His polls are in the upper fifties and he is fighting with Congress to pass a budget while protecting funding for more teachers and police. Also trying to get Congress to pay UN dues owed by the US so we do not lose our General Assembly seat. It is amazing how much Clinton-fatigue really is out there and yet his polls are high because he has the backing of the people on almost every policy issue.

Al Gore: Thumbs down. Got in trouble this week after the press discovered he was paying $5,000 a week to Naomi Wolf to teach him how to be an alpha male to get votes. This is very bad on many levels. First, Bill Bradley is out fund-raising him and spending less so Gore does not exactly have money to burn. Second, paying this woman to make him a more attractive, assertive guy just makes it seem like he is trying to trick the American public into voting for him. I still think he is an excellent candidate, but he cannot seem to do anything right on the campaign trail.

Bill Bradley and John McCain: Thumbs up. Both got a big spread in Newsweek this week and were on the cover. They are both winning the public over with their seemingly authentic style. Both have a captivating story to tell, Bradley with his basketball metaphors, and McCain with his POW stories. I like both candidates and I think sincerity will get them a long way. The stories about basketball and the Hanoi Hotel could get old though.

Senator Robert Byrd (D) (WVa): Big Thumbs down. Threatens to torpedo the budget negotiations and bill unless he gets leniency for West Virginian coal companies. The deal is that a court ruled the coal companies had to stop dumping their waste into the rivers for environmental reasons. Senator Byrd is fighting for a proposal that would allow the coal companies to continue the dumping. Clinton is environmentally conscious and obviously can't let that go so he would have to veto the budget, which would put all the blame on the Democrats for stopping the budget, rightly so. Fortunately Senator Byrd lifted his threat to block the Foreign Relations bill, a major part of the budget.

George W. Bush: Big Thumbs down. Got in trouble this week for being a foreign affairs mental midget and for the environmental problems in Texas under his tenure as governor. I realize that he was ambushed with those questions on the foreign leaders, but he should have known them. At least he should have refused to answer, taking the high ground like Bill Bradley does. Overall he handled the situation very poorly, trying to turn the tables on the reporter and then being shut down when reminded that he was the one running for President.

Less widely known is his record on the environment in Texas, which was highlighted in a New York Times article this week. Houston is overtaking Los Angeles for the worst air quality in the country. LA. is on its way up and Houston on its way down. Bush is chummy with the business leaders doing most of the polluting in the state and is receiving mounds of campaign cash from them. He has made it clear that his policy on environmental issues is a self-regulating system by the businesses themselves. This could be very bad for his campaign if the American people realize the severity of the environmental issue before next November.

Congress: Thumbs down. Still fuling UN. dues because of family planning initiatives. This is monumentally stupid. We have a serious global population problem that will only be getting much, much worse and our Congress is going to make us lose our General Assembly seat because they do not want to fund programs designed to keep population increases in check.

The House passed a measure to counter an Oregon law passed after a referendum calling for the right of terminally ill patients to die with dignity. Doctors would be able to set up euthanasia for patients with less than six months to live (confirmed by two doctors), and the patient would push the button after signing a legal form. The people of Oregon voted for this in a referendum and the House does not like it so they want to override it. First, they have no business telling a terminally ill patient what they can or cannot do with their life. Second, the Republicans in the House are supposed to be big on state's rights, so what happened to Oregon's rights? Traditionally the Federal government has had a limited role in criminal law, but lately the Republicans in Congress (supposedly in favor of limited federal government) have been increasing government involvement.

Arts & Entertainment

Counting Crows kicks off *"Desert Life"* Tour CONCERT

from page 1

The long-awaited Couting Crows concert takes place tomorrow night in the Fieldhouse.

The album is an enjoyable collection of diverse melodies all featuring Duritz's familiar themes of love and love lost, identity and self-discovery. The record earned four and a half stars by *Rolling Stone* critics, half a star away from the coveted and prestigious rank of "Classic." Tomorrow night fans should listen for new tunes intermixed with familiar favorites.

This weekend has also been named "Best Friends Weekend" by RHA, and many students will host friends coming from home and other schools to see the Counting Crows perform. "I'm really happy Best Friends Weekend coincides with the Counting Crows concert because my friends and I are all fans and this is the only university that is hosting them on their tour," Kendra Jorgensen '03 said.

Comedienne brings laughter to Weis Center

courtesy of FLAG98

Suzanne Westenhoefer will perform her comedy routine live tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Weis Center.

By Ted Burnes

The common misconception about Friday, Nov.12, is that the fun starts when the band Counting Crows take the stage. However, the fun will actually start three hours earlier when comedienne Suzanne Westenhoefer performs live in the Weis Center.

Westenhoefer, with her combination of quick wit, amazing antics and wonderful humor, takes the stage at 7:30 p.m., not in the Bison, not in the Gallery Theater—the Weis Center. You know that this has to be big.

And big it shall be. With Westenhoeffer's fame and name preceding her appearance, the crowd is expected to be massive and the laughter mind-blowing.

A Lancaster County, Pa. native, she was working as a New York City barmaid in 1990 when her stand-up routine won an amateur night contest at a piano bar. Within two months, she was getting paid for gigs and within a year she was headlining a one-hour show in Manhattan.

In 1993, her HBO Comedy Special, now out on video, was nominated for a Cable ACE Award. She has appeared on more than a dozen shows including "Sally Jesse Raphael," "Politically Incorrect" and "The Jon Stewart Show." Her comedy, directed at a young audience with something for everyone, is an act that no student should miss.

As part of the University's "Best Friends Weekend Friday: Double Feature!!" Suzanne Westenhoefer performs at 7:30 p.m. and will be done in time to hit the Counting Crows show afterwards. The show is free and open to all. Doors open at 7 p.m..

Talented musician, Jenny Choi performs at Seventh Street Cafe

By Rebecca Wahl

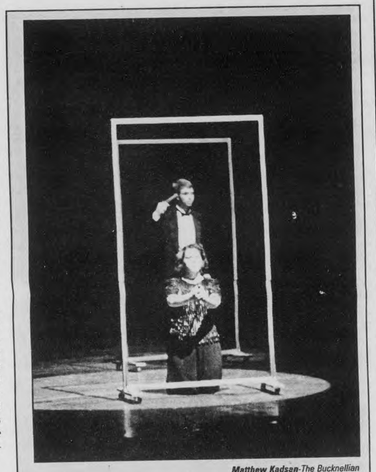
Independent musician Jenny Choi will perform at 11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12 in the Seventh Street Cafe , as part of her current East Coast tour.

Choi included the University venue in a series of gigs that mark her second trip to the East. A junior at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Choi and her three-piece band have been performing to support her debut album, "Bittersweet," released last November.

"Bittersweet" contains eleven songs written and orchestrated by Choi. The album features a myriad of sounds and styles that range from folky pop to electronic dance. Most songs focus on Choi's primary instrument, the piano. Guitars, percussion, electronics and a string quartet are also used in various tracks. To convey the studio sound in front of a live audience, Choi has enrolled the talent of a local ten-piece backing band. Unfortunately, the band cannot fit into Choi's "tour wagon."

"When I write a song, I have a vivid idea of where that song could go. With this CD, I had the chance to realize the potential each song has, and that's where all the different instruments come in," said Choi.

Choi has been composing music since the age of five. Her career as a musical performer kicked into full-swing at fifteen. Choi has played over fifty concerts at Champaign-Urbana in the past year and her CD release party was attended by over 400 hundred fans. "Bittersweet" has been given positive reviews by local and national press and has sold out its first pressing. Choi's own future seems to be anything but bittersweet.



Matthew Kadzen-The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Opera Company performed at the Weis Center this past weekend.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001
Call: 570/524-2121 x 2
BRYNWOOD Rentals

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS
REPS NEEDED
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK 2000
ALL DESTINATIONS
Best Prices, Hotels, Discounts, & Biggest Parties
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
SALES REPS & STUDENT ORGS. WANTED
BROWSE THE WEB Inter-campus.com
For Details & Reservations Call
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT
Temporary Part-Time Engineering Intern
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc., is seeking an individual to fill a temporary part-time intern position at its Lewisburg Office.
Responsibilities will include preparation of planning documents and preliminary engineering reports, completion and submission of project permits, preparation of construction drawings and specification and on-site resident project representation, while under the supervision of senior engineering staff.
The successful candidate should have a background in one of the following engineering disciplines: Civil, Structural, Mechanical, Chemical or Environmental.
The candidate should be self-motivated, possess good verbal and writing skill, and be able to work under pressure and deadlines.
This position is a non-benefit position. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Interested parties should send a letter of interest with resume to:
John L. Bender
Uni-Tec Consulting Engineers, Inc.
434 Market Street, Suite 304
Lewisburg, PA 17837-2401
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Minority and/or Female Candidates are Encouraged to Apply

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
come visit our new location
336 Market Street
$2 off a haircut with Lori
$2 off any nail service with Cathy
call for appointment
524-7888

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
524-0444

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Call 742-9211 for details

Arts & Entertainment

Exposed displays a wide array of artistic talents

By Sahana Ravindranath

Looking for something that will stimulate both your mind and senses? If so, "Blue Produce Blue" will provide live music, poetry readings, slide shows and much more.

The art group, Exposed, will bring this art extravaganza to campus. Exposed was started five years ago by a group of dedicated members. "Exposed was created as a venue through which students could meet, collaborate and engage with the rest of the campus community," said Dawn Lonsinger GR.

Lonsinger is one of the founding members, along with Mike Diamond '00, CJ Swenson '02, Jaskeerat Baweja GR and adviser/director Stuart Horodner.

"We have been collaborating on this show as an extension of the installation piece in the Langone Center. Since it is a collaborative display, the entirety of 'Blue Produce Blue' shall be unveiled within the opening," said Diamond.

Exposed's huge art expo will undoubtedly stretch the minds and imaginations of students as they endeavor to figure out what "Blue Produce Blue" means to them. "The display of student art work and the other activities surrounding the opening will reflect the theme of the show in all its meanings," Diamond said.

"The themes of these art shows are an attempt to extract adjectives from our dailiness and enact creativity as dialogue," Lonsinger said.

This purpose becomes evident through the themes of previous years—"75 Square Feet of Aluminum," "Eggs and Plastic" and "Velvet Elvis." Each of the shows focused on taking everyday items and expanding upon their meanings through different artistic interpretations.

The Exposed student art show will bring together an eclectic array of mediums including painting, drawing, photography , printmaking, graphic design, sculpture, fashion, crafts, film, video, glass, installation, conglomeration and much more.

Everyone is encouraged to get involved and experiment with their artistic side by submitting a piece to be displayed. There are no guidelines or directions to enter.

"It is always intriguing to see what our peers are thinking about or engaged in and the way they choose to display it. It is also interesting to see the way the works overlap or are in dialogue with each other," Lonsinger said.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

The Craft Center offers a wide variety of classes from pottery to jewelery making. They will also be hosting visiting artist, David Fobes Nov. 19th to the 21st.

courtesy of the Weis Center

I Musici de Montreal featuring Christopher Taylor on the piano comes to the Weis Center at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

Double Jeopardy fails to hold expectation of suspenseful

By Laura Reed

"I could kill you in the middle of Mardi Gras, and there is nothing anyone can do about it."

The trailer for "Double Jeopardy" paints the picture of a movie following the basic formula of Harrison Ford's popular movie, "The Fugitive." The main character is convicted of a crime that he didn't commit and has to fight to prove his innocence. To complete the formula, Tommy Lee Jones portrays a law enforcement official similar to his role of U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard. That premise was what drew me to the movie theater. However, the movie, although entertaining, soon failed to meet my expectations.

In the movie, Libby Parsons (Ashley Judd) has a wonderful life, complete with perfect husband and child. She goes sailing for a weekend alone with her husband, Nick Parsons (Brian Greenwood)—her dream vacation. That is when the dream ends.

The next morning she awakens to find herself and the boat covered in blood. She follows the trail of blood to the top of the ship, where she finds and picks up a blood-stained knife. Bad idea! Nick has disappeared and is declared legally dead soon afterwards.

Libby is put on trial and convicted of her husband's murder. The motive? A two-million dollar insurance policy that he had taken out prior to his murder. Unfortunately, Libby is sent to prison and is separated from her son, Matt, who is 4-years-old.

Matt is placed in the custody of Libby's best friend, Angie Green (Annabeth Gish). One month into Libby's prison sentence, Angie leaves town and fails to leave a forwarding address. Fortunately, Libby is able to catch up with Angie, who is now in California (Libby was from Washington State). As Libby is talking to her son on the telephone, Matt calls out two little words that change the entire focus of the movie, "Hi, Daddy!"

Clearly, Nick is not dead. The rest of the movie follows Libby through the remainder of hèr six-year prison term and after her release on parole. Tommy Lee Jones portrays Lehman, her parole officer.

The story sends Libby from Washington to California to Colorado to Louisiana to Georgia in her search for Matt, Nick and Angie. The central idea of "Double Jeopardy" is that Libby cannot be convicted twice for murdering Nick.

This idea, however, only works in the movies. In reality, if Libby were to actually murder Nick, it would happen at a different time and a different place and would therefore be a different crime.

My main expectation about this film was that it would be quite suspenseful and action-packed. Instead, it is about a woman whose only goal is to get her son back, no matter what the odds. This caused me to lose some interest in the movie, as I am usually interested more in movies that have a lot of suspense or action. Despite the interesting premise of "Double Jeopardy," the movie failed to match its own expectations and kept itself from being a truly quality movie.

Auditions for Winter Mainstage Production to be held

The Department of Theatre and Dance announces auditions for the Winter Mainstage production of "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard. Auditions will be held this Sunday, Nov. 14, and Monday, Nov. 15, in Vaughn Literature room 202. Monologues will be provided at the audition, but a pre-reading of the play is encouraged. It is on reserve at Bertrand Library under Theatre.

Directed by David Carpenter '00, the play will go up Feb. 26-29 in Harvey Powers Theatre as a double bill with another Stoppard play, "Artist Descending a Staircase," directed by Jeremy Walker '00.

"The Real Inspector Hound" takes a comic view of actors, critics and theatre in a bold and witty way.

Two theatre critics go to the theatre one evening to review a play, but end up getting more than they bargained for when the world of the stage and audience collide. Stoppard has been delighting audiences for over thirty years with many Tony award winning plays such as "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," "The Real Thing" and most recently "Arcadia." His wit and intelligence have made him one of the premier playwrights of the twentieth century.

The show requires five men and three women. If you have any questions please call David Carpenter at 577-8253 or email him at dcarpntr@bucknell.edu or call Chris Fry in the Theatre Department at 7-1235.

—The Department of Theatre and Dance

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

SKI & Snowboard
Winter & Springbreak 2000'
Ski Weeks
Mont Sutton
Canada
8 Miles North of Vermont
from: $239
5 DAY LIFT TICKET
5 NIGHTS LODGING
5 NIGHTS COLLEGE PARTIES
http://www.pa.net/ski
1-800-848-9545

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JOBS
Click on:
http://209.3.151.10/vee
Between 11/10/99 and 11/24/99
We welcome winter and spring graduates.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn $375/$575 weekly
processing/assembling
medical I.D. cards from your home.
Experience unnecessary... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

Late Night Series performer

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

Magdanlen Hsu-Li put on a stellar performance this past Friday night at the Seventh Street Cafe.

Therapeutic Massage :
HELPS YOU RELAX
IMPROVES CIRCULATION
PROMOTES WELL-BEING
REDUCES STRESS
You Deserve to Feel Great!
CALL
RICK HUMMEL Massage Therapist
524-5015
TODAY
By Appointment Only

FEATURES

"Treasure the tigers"

Phi Psi and Fiji team up to help 'Cats of the World'

By Eric Green

Tired of seeing the same squirrels day after day? If you are interested in tigers and other large cats, there is a place for you to visit right here in the local area. Located about twenty minutes from the University in Penn's Creek, T & D Cats of the World menagerie is a refuge for various exotic animals. With over forty large cats, the menagerie houses lions, tigers and cougars.

On the last Saturday in September, brothers and pledges from Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities traveled to the menagerie for a day of community service. The main task for the fraternities was to clear pre-cut trees from a two acre area intended for use as a pen for sick tigers. The students also carried large sections of heavy fencing across Mattev's property, and began assembly of the cages.

Courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta helped clear areas to be used for tiger cages.

Since the owner and operator, Terry Mattev, is expecting between three and ten new tigers to arrive in the next month, this service project was both timely and much needed. One of the largest tigers living on the refuge is a beautiful Siberian Tiger, one of only approximately 400 remaining in the world. With such important residents, Mattev has his hands full with the daily care of so many precious animals—the menagerie goes through over 12,000 pounds of meat each month.

Through private donations and his own personal contributions, Mattev, a former State Trooper, funds and operates the menagerie on a full time basis. Aided only by his son and daughter, Mattev was extremely appreciative for the fraternities' help, and mentioned that he has never had such a large group of workers work such a long time. Mattev also commented that the students did more work in a day than he could do in a month.

"[Mattev] is the last line of defense for these animals," Orion Loundon '00, a Phi Gamma Delta brother, said. "We were able to build a good relationship with him, and he worked right alongside us."

"This was important to do with such a big group," Bridge said of the nature of the work, which entailed moving extremely heavy trees and fencing.

"It was a great feeling of accomplishment—guys had cuts, scapes and bruises by the end of the day," Loundon said. "But it was worth it and we'd like to do it again soon."

Bridge agreed, "I had a lot of brothers asking me when we were going again. The day was such a success that we hope to team up with FIJI again in the future to work together on other service projects."

"Nothing brings people closer than hard work," Loundon added.

"It was also great to know that we were helping animals that would be dead by now," Bridge added. Some of the tigers that Mattev acquires have been abused and are sick. The larger pens will allow the animals to live in a more natural setting.

T & D Cats of the World is open to the public on Sundays from May to August. Admission is free for children and for groups of students. Personalized educational tours also available.

Courtesy of Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi brothers Jarrett Bridge '00 and Dan Jacob '00 get ready to take a tree branch from Phi Gamma Delta pledges Rich Bailey '02, Travis Leonard '02 and Austin Lanham '01.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I was raised in what could be considered somewhat of an upper class family. My father is an architect, and my mother makes her living playing the triangle as a professional musician. My parents have always listened to classical music in our house and, to say the least, I have grown up with it and have come to love it. Bach, Beethoven, Mendel, I love it. I get such a rush just thinking about it. I was never really ashamed of my music, I thought of it as my own special thing. While everyone else was playing Mariah Carey, or whatever was popular at the time, with the windows rolled down and the bass throbbing, I was in my car listening to my classical music with the windows rolled up content that my music was different, but equal in my eyes.

This year is my first at Bucknell and my relationship with my roommate is pretty good. While we aren't the best of friends, we get along and give each other the space that we need.

However, there is just one difference between us, and though it is nothing big, it makes for an awkward situation. You see, my roommate listens to what I think is considered rap music. He likes it a lot, but I am not such a big fan of it. As a matter of fact, the most pop-oriented music that I listen to is a little Ace Of Base. Well the other night he was listening to his music on the stereo, which I brought, and they were saying some really offensive things that I just couldn't understand. Some of them were talking about "I want to see you deceased," "How there ain't no love for a young G," I mean what on earth does that mean?

To say the least I was just plain offended, and therefore I asked him to turn it off stating that it wasn't music but rather was just a feeble attempt to make a record. Well he got mad and left, after yelling some obscenities at me. I know I regret what I said, it wasn't probably the correct thing to do, but I just don't know how to handle the situation. I really don't want to listen to his music, and it is my stereo. On the other hand I just want to get along with my roommate. Therefore, I am asking you, what should I do? How do I get to the point where I don't mind rap?

Sincerely,
Tired Of Tupac

Dear Tired Of Tupac,

I can understand how you may be frustrated with the fact that you may be offended at some of the lyrics that are in your roommate's rap music, after all, a lot of parents are. However, I think that there may be some flaws in your thought process regarding the music, and how you are handling the situation. Therefore, I think that the issue that needs to be addressed is not whether you like your roommate's music, but rather, than you be as accommodating to him as he is to you.

As a fan of rap I understand what you are saying. However, you shouldn't judge people or feel the need to confront them based upon their tastes, just as you wouldn't want people to judge you because you listen to classical music.

You said that it is your stereo and therefore you shouldn't have to listen to his music, I personally find this to be a cop out. It simply gives you the control because it is your possession, when in reality you should talk to you roommate to work out some kind of compromise. I think that your ability to compromise is the big issue here. So, you may not like his music, he may not like yours, but you still have to live and get along with your roommate and that entails making sacrifices, like listening to music that you may not have previously been exposed to.

I feel as though you really need to apologize to your roommate. He really didn't do anything to you besides call you a few names and it seems as though the situation really got out of control simply based upon something stupid. You should really try to talk things over with your roommate, and come to an understanding with each other. Think of some ideas where you can both listen to your music, like one of you listening to a discman or having times when each of you listens to your own music. Though these ideas may seem childish, they will probably help. Who knows, maybe after listening to some type of music other than classical, oh yeah that gets me excited, you may find that you like it. However, please don't consider Ace Of Base music, nobody should have to listen to that.

Basically, I think that you need to do some thinking about what needs to happen here and how you can be accomodating. Realize that your roommate did nothing wrong. Both of you just need to understand one another. It really comes down to learning to live with each other and though it may be different, "That's just the way it is."

When faced with a tough situation, don't simply react. If you think things out first, you may save yourself some trouble. Though we may all be different, we all have to learn to live with one another. In closing, I would like to leave you all with one of my (and another Bucknellian's) favorite rap quote, from a man named Tupac Amaru Shakur who sums it up when he says, "Picture me rollin' in my 500 benz." Until next-time relax, have fun, and let winks wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Support group addresses eating issues

By Jennifer Leyton

How many times have we heard that strolling through campus is like walking through a J-Crew catalog? Everyone is dressed meticulously and has a picture-perfect figure. Young adults today face many obstacles, including those of a self image. This added pressure of living on a college campus does not help. However, there is help to be found: the Eating Disorder Support Group.

This support group is provided by psychological services and is run by Nancy Grant. The group is not just for those who have eating disorders but also for those who have had eating problems in the past as well as for students who would just like to discuss issues concerning eating. It is supportive, confidential, attended by a counselor, and meets every Wednesday from noon to one in the Lowry house.

Students can always go to psychology services for therapy or just to talk, but support groups are often more effective because they help a person feel less isolated and let them know they are not alone. One member commented, "I would describe the group as a small, comfortable group that provides an ideal environment for talking with one's peers."

"Relationships formed in these sessions usually extend past the time allotted for us to talk."
—Nancy Grant, Eating Disorder Support Group Coordinator

Grant says that she does not define the issues that will be discussed in the sessions and that she is merely a facilitator. Items discussed in these meetings include social pressures, the effects that eating in the Bison over the cafeteria have, how people observe you as well as the way that you eat, and the loneliness that may occur due to these disorders.

"Relationships formed in these sessions usually extend past the time allotted for us to talk," said Grant. It very often happens that members of the group become friends and help each other outside of these sessions. Another member commented, "As far as the group being helpful, it was helpful because it gave me girls to talk to who understood the struggles that I was facing."

The size of the group has been smaller than Grant would like this year, and she encourages students to come to these groups on Wednesdays even if it is just talk about any issues that have been upsetting. Finally, a student commented, "Being healthy does not mean being skinny or starving yourself to get there, it means being able to function daily and enjoy the world around you."

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call

1800-685-5567

Next Week:

Swimming—Army Invitational
Football vs. Lehigh
Men's and Women's basketball previews

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Lucas Phillips '01**, who passed for 149 yards and three touchdowns against Holy Cross in his first significant varsity action of '99.*

Women fall just short of league crown

Field Hockey loses to Lafayette 3-0 in championship contest; finishes season 14-7

By Jennifer Cruickshank

After a record-breaking season, the Bucknell field hockey team finished its year at Lafayette, falling to the Leopards in the Patriot League Championships. The Bison finished the season with a 14-7 record, tallying the most single-season victories in the history of Bucknell's field hockey program.

"We really had a great season," senior tri-captain Katey Twombly said. "I think we were all sad to see it come to a close."

The third-seeded Bison faced the second-seeded Fairfield Stags in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette. Bucknell lost a controversial double-overtime thriller at Fairfield during the regular season, and the tournament match was more of the same.

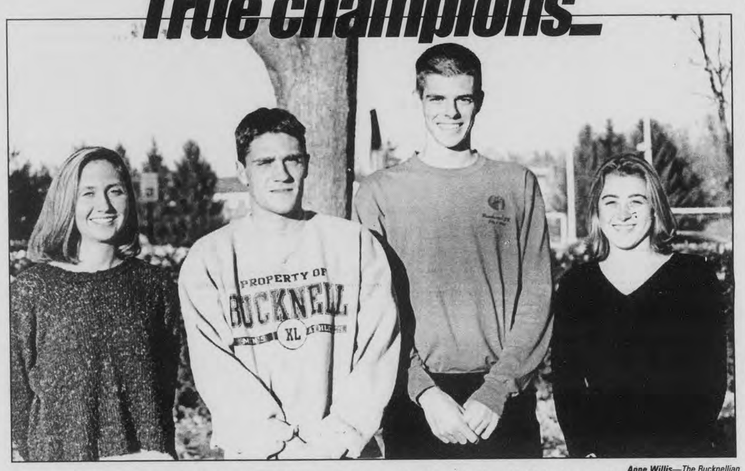
"We played well and had our chances, but it turned out to be their day."
—Field Hockey Tri-captain Katey Twombly '00

The Bison got on the scoreboard first, netting the first two goals of the game. Melissa Maher '02 netted the first goal of the match during a scramble in front of the Fairfield cage, then Twombly set up freshman midfielder Amy Marvel for the eventual game winner. The Stags would score only three minutes later, making the score 2-1, but the Bison defense held off the Stags' attack to secure a 2-1 victory. Defenders Katie Yingling '01, Monica McCorry '02 and tri-captain Malina Anderson '00 led Bucknell's defensive effort and stifled the Stag attack for the remainder of the game, allowing only three shots on freshman keeper Sonja Wettergreen.

With their two goals against Fairfield, the Bison set another record.

see FIELD, page 11

True champions



Anne Willis—The Bucknellian

From left to right: Carli Graytock '00, Ron Hess '00, Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 and Jennifer Hart '00. Helped capture '99 Patriot League title.

Cross-country captains excel on, off course

By Rose Sedo

In simplest terms, a leader is one who knows where he wants to go, and then gets up and goes. Ideally then, other people follow the leader, and a collective vision or goal is eventually reached.

The leaders in this case, are Bucknell's four senior cross country captains. The goal was winning Patriot League Championships. Jennifer Hart '00, Carli Graytock '00, Ron Hess '00, and Dave Bronfenbrenner '00, are all responsible for leading the Bison men and women's cross country team in such a way as to ensure victory.

But what exactly are the duties of a captain? Obviously, one of the huge responsibilities is that besides motivating oneself, one must inspire the entire team to compete at an extremely high college level. This is often easier said than done.

On the women's side, there were not too many overwhelming obstacles in achieving unity and community among members.

"Instead of just having to worry about myself doing the right stuff, I have to worry about 30 other people doing the right things. When you factor in the mental aspect of cross country, it gets even harder," said Graytock.

Co-captain Jen Hart agrees. "When there are 30 girls on a team with very different personalities, it's sometimes hard to get everyone going in the same direction. But we've been lucky-there are 30 very self-motivated girls on the team who want to be at practice everyday, and we just basically have to take care of the details," said Hart.

For the men, there were the same kinds of sentiments on motivation.

"This team is so great that it

see CAPTAINS, page 12

Women's soccer blasts Wagner in finale

Anne Willis—The Bucknellian

The Bison closed their season with an 8-1 victory over Wagner to finish with an 8-8-1 record (3-3 League)—their first .500 finish since 1996.

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell women's soccer team lost a difficult Patriot League contest to Navy, 3-0, two Sundays ago, which dropped them to fifth place in the Patriot League and out of contention for a spot in the Patriot League Tournament. However, the Bison responded well to this loss and bounced back in their final game of the season, defeating Wagner 8-1.

"We didn't play with fire to win it," head coach Chrissy Findlay said about the Navy game. "Navy is the best team in the League in my opinion, but they were not three goals better than us—which is disappointing."

The Midshipmen scored just over halfway through the first half and netted two more goals early in the second half to seal the win. Laurie Purse '03 had five saves in net for the Bison.

"Although we knew that our season was depending on the outcome of our game against Navy, we just couldn't get things to come together for us on Sunday. It was a very disappointing loss, especially for the seniors, but Navy is a very strong team who probably will end up winning the league," Katie McElligott '00 said.

The following Tuesday the Bison prepared to play their final game of the season in what turned out to be a very emotional evening, with five seniors making their last start for Bucknell. Also, Talia Ciccone '00, who was lost for the season two minutes into preseason practice with a knee injury, made her first start of the season. Ciccone was announced in the starting lineup and was on the field for the kickoff, but she was quickly substituted when the ball was played out of bounds because of her injury.

Four seniors scored on this memorable night. Sarah Stopper '00 got

see SOCCER, page 11

Beyond the Bubble

Lions Not Invincible: Penn State's hopes for a national championship took a major blow Saturday. The Minnesota Golden Gophers used a last-second field goal to steal a 24-23 victory over the previously unbeaten Lions at Beaver Stadium. The loss dropped Penn State from #2 in the nation down to #8 and all but assured that they will not be playing in this year's national title game.

Trailing 20-15 in the fourth quarter, Minnesota quarterback Billy Cockerham hit Thomas Hamner with a 49-yard touchdown pass to give the Gophers a 21-20 lead. Penn State answered with a 44-yard field goal to reclaim the lead, 23-21. On their next possession, the Lions drove to into Minnesota territory once again. But on fourth-and-10 at the 33-yard line, coach Joe Paterno opted to punt rather than attempt a field goal.

The Gophers started from their own 20-yard line with 1:50 remaining and quickly moved the ball into field goal range. A spectacular catch by Arland Bruce put Minnesota at the Lions' 13-yard line with less than a minute left. After running two plays to set the ball up in the middle of the field, kicker Dan Nystrom nailed a 32-yard field goal with no time remaining on the clock.

"It's like a nightmare," Lions fullback Mike Cerimele said. "We have to wake up, snap out of it. It's reality. We lost. It's tough right now." Commenting on his decision to punt, Paterno said afterwards, "I thought it was a tough field goal, and if we missed it, we'd give them good field position. Sometimes you're right. Sometimes you're wrong. I'd probably still do it."

Tiger is Invincible: Tiger Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win four straight tournaments, capturing the American Express Championship in Sotogrande, Spain. Woods drained a 12-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole against Spanish star Miguel Angel Jimenez to win the final event of the year and become golf's first $6 million man. "I've had a great season, and it's nice to end it this way and to get a victory on a tough, tough, tough day," Woods said.

Only an hour earlier, it appeared one of the greatest rounds of Woods' career would be wasted when his second shot on the 17th hole rolled off the green and into the water, eventually resulting in a triple bogey. But Jimenez made a bogey on the last hole to fall back into a tie and allow Woods another chance.

Tiger has won eight times in his last 11 tournaments. He became the first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 with eight PGA Tour victories in one season. By finishing the year with four straight victories, he earned more than $6.6 million in 1999, nearly $3 million more than second-place David Duval.

Boggs to Retire: Tampa Bay Devil Rays' third baseman Wade Boggs is expected to announce his retirement from professional baseball within the next few days. According to the St. Petersburg Times, the future Hall-of-Famer and his agent, Alan Nero, have talked with the Devil Rays for the past several weeks about his future. Boggs, 41, apparently has accepted a personal services position with the organization that will include on- and off-field roles.

During his 18-year career, Boggs won five American League batting titles, was selected to 12 All-Star Games and earned two Gold Gloves. He also won a World Series with the New York Yankees in 1996. This past summer, he became the 22nd player in history to reach 3,000 hits. Boggs finished the 1999 season with a .301 batting average, his 15th time at .300 or better. His career average is .328 over 18 seasons spent with the Boston Red Sox, Yankees and Devil Rays.

Galloway Returns: Pro Bowl wide receiver Joey Galloway says he decided to end his season-long holdout and return to the Seattle Seahawks because he missed playing in the NFL. His holdout began when he missed the start of training camp Aug. 1. It has cost him $1.047 million: $837,117 in lost salary and $210,000 in fines.

Without Galloway, coach Mike Holmgren has the Seahawks off to a 6-2 start and in first place in the AFC West. The Seahawks host Denver on Sunday night. Galloway said he is ready to help his team right away, but wasn't sure when Holmgren will use him. On Monday, Holmgren said it would be difficult for Galloway to begin playing right away.

"I'm going to give it everything I have," Galloway said. "I want to play as soon as possible. The coach will have to make a decision later on in the week whether he thinks I'm ready to play or not."

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Most quarterback don't have the ability to make people look stupid like he does."
*—Bills RB **Jonathan Linton**, when asked what makes Buffalo QB **Doug Flutie** different from most NFL quarterbacks.*

Bison Scoreboard

VOLLEYBALL 11-10

November 6, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	13	15	16	15
Army	15	9	14	13

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	1	2	0	0	10
Walker	18	0	0	0	0
LaMonthe	2	0	0	1	10
Post	2	2	0	0	15
Wrigley	10	3	0	1	28
Gano	0	0	0	0	7
Lesh	11	2	1	0	27

November 5, 1999

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	10	15	9	6
Lehigh	15	9	15	15

	K	SA	BS	BA	DG
Williams	0	1	0	0	13
Walker	8	0	0	0	2
LaMonthe	9	1	0	0	11
Post	0	0	0	0	9
Wrigley	11	1	0	0	19
Gano	0	0	0	0	5
Lesh	12	1	1	0	13
Bader	9	0	0	0	14
Bishop	0	0	0	0	1

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

WRESTLING

NOVEMBER 16, 1999
West Point Invitational

Reiter	1-2	
Perrone	0-2	
Falciglia	4-2	4th place
Cerrone	2-2	
Moore	0-2	
Akinnagbe	3-2	
Williams	0-2	
Neuman	1-2	
Pitzer	3-1	2nd place
Alvano	0-2	
Saunders	1-2	
Vanvolkenburg	0-2	
Webb	3-1	
O'Harra	0-2	
Bullock	0-2	
Miller	6-1	2nd place
Tomaino	2-2	
Perrin	2-2	
Doerr	1-2	

FIELD HOCKEY 14-7

November 6, 1999

	1	2	T
Faitfield	0	1	1
Bucknell	1	1	2

SCORING:
BU - Maher from Ebert
BU - Marvel from Twombly

Goaltender	saves	goals
Whettergreen	2	1

November 7, 1999

	1	2	T
Lafayette	1	2	3
Bucknell	0	0	0

Goaltender	saves	goals
Rhoads	14	3

FOOTBALL 6-3

November 6, 1999

Bucknell	32
Holy Cross	21

First Quarter
HC - Hall 4yd run
Second Quarter
BU - Horan 15yd pass (kick failed)
Third Quarter
BU - Powell 8yd pass (pass failed)
BU - Palko 52yd rec (Lundburg kick)
BU - Bradwell 45yd run (kick failed)
HC - Hall 1yd run
Fourth Quarter
BU - Marrow 2yd run (lundberg kick)
HC - Hall 1yd run

Defencive Stats:

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	4	7	0	0	0
Eiben	5	4	0	0	0
Lustig	3	4	0	0	0
Tunison	4	1	0	1	0
Slaughter	0	2	0	0	0
Tallman	2	2	0	0	.5
Higgins	4	3	0	0	0
Papadakis	2	5	0	0	0
Young	1	1	0	1	
Ficca	5	4	0	0	.5
Marsilio	1	0	0	0	0
Rosini	1	0	0	0	0
Carmona	4	0	0	1	1
Kramer	0	1	0	0	0

SWIMMING 2-1

MEN

Bucknell	137
Drexel	102

First place finishers:

400 medley	3:39.45
1000 Free Dias	10:15.21
200 Fly Harris	2:03.86
50 Free Sharpe	22.24
100 Free Sharpe	48.92
200 Back Wynn	2:01.21
500 Free Diaz	4:59.12
100 Fly Harris	56.64
100 Free Sharpe	48.92
200 Back Wynn	2:01.21
500 Free Diaz	4:59.12
100 Fly Harris	56.64
200 Free Oles	1:50.72
200 Breast Knapp	2:15.26

WOMEN

Bucknell	132
Bloomsburg	107

First place finishers:

400 medely	4:10.16
1000 Free Wood	10:45.35
50 Breast Wilson	1:11.45
200 IM Lowe	2:15.29
50 Free Wesver	25.32
100 Free Weaver	54.27
200 Back Golino	2:08.74
50 Free Wood	5:17.41
50 Breast Morgan	2:33.19

Coffee, Cream and Cookies
bean
cream
and biscotti, finished with
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am-2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm-9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am-9:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626

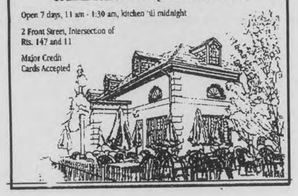
This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.

SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALITIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300

Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight

2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11

Major Credit Cards Accepted



STUDENTS!
Are you sick and tired of being sick & tired?
Learn how to BOOST your immune system!
For a free consultation
call 570-524-4345

take control of your future... choose the rck

Are you ready to take advantage of our opportunities?

Opportunities Available For College Grads Majoring In:
• Business
• Systems
• Liberal Arts

Important Dates:
Information Session
Tuesday, November 16
Rooms 214 C and D
across from the Buttery Room
Interviews
Wednesday, November 17

See your Career Services Office for other important dates and upcoming deadlines.

We're seeking self-starters. Prudential offers exciting paths in almost every area of our business. We're looking for college graduates from diverse backgrounds who share one special quality—a thirst for challenge.

Big company resources, small company attention. Whether it's an in-house training class or an informal session in your supervisor's office, every day is an opportunity to increase your skills and knowledge.

A chance to make a difference. Prudential is known throughout the world as a leader in financial services and in communities everywhere for our helping hand. Volunteer activities for employees range from mentoring inner-city students to refurbishing houses and parks.

Get to know us. We offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package. If you are ambitious and creative and have a good GPA, we'd like to speak with you in more detail about career opportunities. We'll be visiting Bucknell University on November 16 and 17.

If you're unable to meet with us on those dates, you may still apply for consideration by Prudential. Just send your resume in scannable form (unfolded; clean, clear and no graphics), with a cover letter stating your career interests and Code 99-UNIVREL to:

Prudential National Staffing Organization
Attention: Scanning
P.O. Box 42326
Philadelphia, PA 19101-2326
FAX: (973) 802-4443

For more information regarding our employment opportunities, visit us at www.prudential.com or call (973) 367-7031, 24 hours a day.

Prudential

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and are commited to diversity in our work force.

HELP LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. STARTING WITH THE ONES THAT DON'T HAVE A PLAYING FIELD.

A good education. Every kid in this country is entitled to one. Teach For America is working to make sure every one of them gets the kind of education they deserve. And the kind of future that comes with it. Each year, we field enough one thousand of the country's top recent college graduates in the urban and rural public schools where they are needed most. Teachers earn a full salary. No previous education coursework is required. Just the dedication to take two years of your life to change a few kids' lives forever. Not to mention your own. To apply, call 1 800 TFA 1230 or www.teachforamerica.org

TWO YEARS THAT LAST A LIFETIME FOR

Sports

Ultimate frisbee "gets over the hump" in tournament win

Courtney Yohe —The Bucknellian

Pete Wise '00 defends a Johns Hopkins player in an ultimate frisbee tournament last Saturday at Bucknell's intramural fields.

By Adam Feldman

Winning is all psychological!

Many sports teams have had the talent to win, but never seem to be able to win the close games. Players and coaches appear baffled when their teams fall apart in do or die situations.

"Why can't our team just get over that hump?" This has become a common question for teams stacked with talent but unable to win the big one. Many times learning how to win is the biggest key to becoming a true champion.

Spotlight on Club Sports: Ultimate Frisbee

Bucknell's ultimate frisbee team, the Mudsharks, has had a tradition of losing the close ones, especially this semester. This year the 'Sharks have a very young, inexperienced team with few returning players. However, the players that have returned, such as captains Matt Fisher '00 and Adam Feldman '01, have played in many close games.

Unfortunately, much of their experience with close games has been on the losing end. When the semester began, the two captains were optimistic that their experience with close games would give the team enough confidence to get over the hump and win a game that came down to the wire.

However, the 'Sharks seemed destined to lose by one or two. Throughout this season the Mudsharks went to tournaments and would go 1-3, losing by a combined score of three to five points. The 'Sharks were zero for the century when it came to games decided by one or two points.

Confidence began to dwindle and frustration continued to grow. Would the 'Sharks ever be able to win the close game? Do the 'Sharks know how to win? The athletic ability is there, the team has a strong sense of unity and good leadership, but yet the team continues to lose the close ones.

Until now.

This past weekend the MudSharks hosted their own tournament here at Bucknell University on the Intramural fields. The team went undefeated and proved to the ultimate community that they do know how to win.

What set the tone for this change was the 'Sharks first game against American University. The Mudsharks talent level was obviously higher then the team from American. However, the 'Sharks knew not to take any team lightly and started the game playing extremely well. The 'Sharks jumped out to an 8-5 lead and were playing great. Due to time restrictions the game was to be played to ten, rather then the typical thirteen. However, once again the 'Sharks seemed destined to lose. A few quirky plays later and the score was suddenly 8-8.

The 'Sharks then dropped a guaranteed score in the endzone and then allowed American to march all the way up the field and go to game point, 9-8. This is when the tide truly turned. Thanks to strong play from senior Pete Wise and Junior Steve Catherwood the 'Sharks scored the next two points to win 10-9. Following a sigh of relief, the 'Sharks stepped off of the field and suddenly became a new team.

At this exact point the 'Sharks realized that they could win the nail biters. This set the tone for the rest of the afternoon.

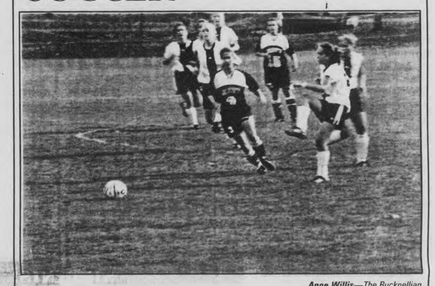
The Mudsharks second game was against a strong team from Johns Hopkins. The 'Sharks anticipated another extremely close game. However with their new "we can win" attitudes, and the help of some of younger players like Justin White '02 and Ken Taga '02, the 'Sharks blew away JHU 13-5. This set the stage for the Mudsharks final game against George Washington.

George Washington was also undefeated going into their game with the 'Sharks. The winner of this game was to be named winner of the tournament. The 'Sharks quickly fell behind 3-0 on some extremely sloppy offensive and defensive play. There even appeared to be some bickering between some of the players.

But the 'Sharks called a timeout and settled down. Following the timeout the 'Sharks came out on fire. They eventually took the half 7-6. This game semed destined to come down to the last play. However, the 'Sharks carried their momentum from the first half into the second half. The 'Sharks completely took the George Washington team out of their game. The 'Sharks set the tone for the second half with some stellar defense. Jason Klecka '03 made a layout "D" (Defense), announcing that the 'Sharks were here to play. The 'Sharks eventually won the game 13-9. At the end, the 'Sharks collapsed into a giant hug and gave a final cheer to GW for playing such an intense, spirited game.

The weekend was a superb success for the Bucknell Mudsharks. The tournament ran perfectly smoothly, while the 'Sharks learned that they have the ability to win the big one.

SOCCER from page 9



Anne Willis—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's 3-0 loss to Patriot League power Navy ended its postseason hopes.

things going for the Bison when she scored five minutes into the contest. McElligott followed with the game-winner and added one more later on to finish with 26 goals in her Bucknell career. She also had an assist to finish fourth on the all-time points list at Bucknell.

Fellow senior Colleen Butler notched two goals as well, and she increased her assist total to nine to finish seventh on the all-time assist list at Bucknell. Katie Senderowitz '00 scored her first goal of the season just before halftime, and sophomore Meredith Barnes added two goals of her own. Senior Kerrin Wetzel had five saves in net for the Bison.

"All in all we outplayed them. We played well on emotion," Findlay said. "It was obvious that our underclassmen were playing for our seniors. I was proud of everyone."

"It was a definitely a memorable night, which I wanted it to be for the seniors since we did not make it into the tournament," Findlay said.

The Bison finished the season 8-8-1 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League, finishing at .500 for the first time since 1996.

Some notables for the team in '99 included the most overtime games (4) in the history of the program as well as the second best goals against average (1.3) in the team's history.

Individual accolades went to Tara Utchel '03, who was selected as Patriot League Rookie of the Year, and McElligott, who was named first team All Patriot League. She is the first player ever to be named All-League four years in a row. Kelly Irvin '03 was also named to the first team, and Barnes was named to the second team.

Findlay looks forward to the bright future of the young Bison. "I know with the talent and the work ethic of our team that the 2000 season is going to be our season. It is going to be the one. We are almost there," Findlay said.

FIELD from page 9

Those two goals brought the team's season total to 50, tying the previous Bison record of fifty goals in a single season. The Bison sought to break the record and win the Patriot League Championship against host Lafayette the following afternoon. Lafayette reached the finals after picking up a 4-2 win over fourth-seed Holy Cross on Saturday.

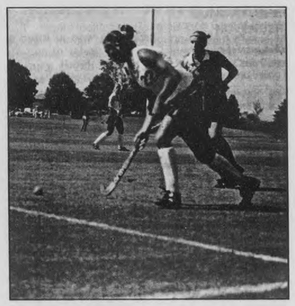
The Bison fell to Lafayette in a close overtime game earlier in the season, and in this game, held the favored Leopards scoreless for the majority of the first half. Lafayette converted a penalty stroke before intermission, and that would be all the scoring they would need.

The Leopards scored again with 20 minutes left in the game, and again in the final two minutes to capture the Patriot League Championship, 3-0. The score was not an indicator of the close nature of the match, and Wettergreen tallied 14 saves to keep the Bison competitive. Lafayette will advance to the NCAA Tournament as a result of the victory.

"Lafayette is a tough, nationally ranked team," added Twombly. "We played well and had our chances, but it turned out to be their day."

In accordance with their record-setting season, many Bison players received honors at the Patriot League awards banquet. Wettergreen was named the 1999 Patriot League Rookie-of-the-Year, while Twombly and tri-captain Jenny Zimmerman '00 earned first team All-League honors. Defensive forces Yingling and McCorry were named second team all-stars.

The Bison will graduate their three captains this year —Zimmerman, Twombly and Anderson.



Evans Mitchell—The Bucknellian

Lauren Campbell '02 controls the ball for the Bison.

TOYOTA

TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO
Starting under $10,000 — About $12,000 well equipped.
THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo starts at just $9,995*.
New (iFinance Plan) thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.
TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com
*Recommended 12/5 CA/HI/NY auto trans. 3dr/MSRP excluding transportation, tax, options and regionally required equipment.

INTERESTED IN RESEARCH IN BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES?
Summer Undergraduate Research Program in
Cell and Molecular PHYSIOLOGY
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
At Carolina, you can study the molecular basis of diseases such as cancer, cystic fibrosis, schizophrenia, muscular dystrophy and heart disease.
Independent project in a faculty lab will introduce rising juniors and seniors to graduate school life.
$2500 stipend, housing and meals for 10-week program.
Applications due March 1, 2000
Contact Sharon Milgram by e-mail: milg@med.unc.edu
Visit our website: www.med.unc./physiolo/

Sports

Wrestlers open season at Army

Young team struggles in season-opening tourney

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team hit the mats for its first tournament of the season on Nov. 6 at the West Point Invitational. The tournament served as a tune-up and a good evaluation of the team as the season starts.

The Bison only graduated two starters from last season, leaving them with seven returning starters. This provides them with some key leadership and experience.

The team's co-captains are senior Rashaan Williams and junior Ryan Fasnacht. Head Coach John Hangey said he also will look to Rocky Miller '01, Adam Webb '00 and Brian Pitzer '00 "to provide guidance and leadership and step it up this season."

The team's performance at the invitational showed some rust, which can be expected in such an early tournament. Hangey called it, "a good starting point for the team, with nowhere to go but up."

The team brought 20 wrestlers, forcing 13 Bison wrestlers to move up a weight class from where they normally wrestle, making it difficult for the team to play up to its ability.

The Bison were able to put together some strong individual performances in the tournament. Miller finished third in the 141-pound weight class, going 6-1 on the day. He lost his first bout, 8-7, but won six straight in wrestle-backs en route to the bronze finish.

Also impressive was sophomore Brian Falciglia, who went 4-2 in the tournament, placing fourth for Bucknell at 197 pounds.

Brian Pitzer went 3-1 on the day, taking second place in the 174-pound weight class. Pitzer beat Marc Dufresne, 8-4, in overtime in the finals to take the silver. Pitzer pinned Army's Lane Chereskin in 58 seconds, decisioned Seton Hall's Bobb Barber (16-4) and pinned Army's Peter Bakke in 1:51 to advance to the finals.

Pitzer was Bucknell's lone representative at the NCAA Championships last season. He was given a pre-season ranking of 11th in the nation by USA Wrestling after finishing 33-9 last season, including 20 wins by fall.

Bucknell begins its dual match schedule on Nov. 21 against Shippensburg and Lycoming.

Intramural Corner

Football A Div. 1
1. FIJI 2-0
2. Lambda Chi 1-1
2. Sig Ep 1-1
3. Kappa Sigma 0-2
3. Sigma Chi 0-0

Football A Div. 2
1. SAE 2-0
2. Black 1-1
3. Team Tulaney 0-1
3. 3-Rainey and Co. 0-1
5. Delta Upsilon 0-0

Football B Div. 1
1. The Rice Cake 4-0
2. YoHoDicks 2-1
3. In Memory 2-2
4. Sigma Alpha Mu 0-2
5. Chi Phi 0-3

Football B Div. 2
1. Team Yarnell 2-0
1. Los Papagayos 2-0
3. Vedder Vertigo 1-1
3. Team Proper 0-2
5. Theta Chi 0-2

Volleyball A
1. Sig Ep Gold 2-0
2. Phi Psi 1-1
3. Lambda Chi 1-1
4. SAE 0-2

Volleyball B
1. Kappa Sigma 2-0
1. Vedder Vertigo 2-0
3. Theta Chi 1-1
4. Sig Ep 0-1
5. SAE 0-2
6. We Got Rice 0-1

Any problems or questions call Brad (women's and co-rec @x74378 or Ian (men's) @x74378. Keep turning in scorecards as soon as possible following the games. Remember to fill them out completely: date, sport and division(if applicable), wipner, loser and score.

Keep playing hard and having fun!

Bison rally to slam Holy Cross; I-AA power Lehigh up next

PHILLIPS from page 14

and Phillips connected with him for an eight-yard score. Their two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Bison took their first lead of the game, 12-7, which they never would relinquish.

Fullback Jason Marrow '01 attributed the success of the Bison ground game—which rolled up 270 yards—to Phillip's outstanding performance. "Because of the success of the passing game, they weren't able to put as many players up front to stop the running game, and our tight ends were hurting them through blocking and through the air," Marrow said.

Holy Cross marched into Bucknell territory on its next possession, but Justin Lustig '00 forced and recovered a Hall fumble. Lustig had an outstanding day, registering seven tackles, a tackle for loss and two pass break-ups along with the forced fumble and recovery.

Bucknell took over on the Crusaders 48 and needed just two plays to reach the endzone. After rushing for a four-yard loss on first down, Dan Palko '00 more than made amends with his 52-yard touchdown reception from Phillips. Lundberg's PAT put the Bison up 19-7.

Bucknell's stingy defense held Holy Cross three-and-out, and the Bison again took over in Crusaders' territory and again only needed two plays to score.

This time the big play was junior LeMario Bradwell's 45-yard touchdown run. Lundberg's PAT failed, but the Bison were cruising 25-7.

The Crusaders displayed their resiliency, striking back with their first big play of the day, a 35-yard pass play from Hall to Nate Robbins. Hall sneaked in from the one and found Tony Thompson for the two-point conversion to slash Bucknell's advantage to 25-15.

Early in the fourth period, Bucknell again utilized the big play to seal the victory. Marrow rumbled 38 yards and then took in it from the two to stretch the Bison lead to 32-15.

Marrow's touchdown was his twelfth on the season, ranking him second in the Patriot League. It also brings his career total to 23, placing him fifth on Bucknell's all-time charts.

The Bison now stand at 6-3 (2-2 in the Patriot League) with two league games remaining. Lehigh (8-1) travels to Lewisburg this Saturday to give the Bison their stiffest test of the season.

The Mountain Hawks had their 20-game regular season winning streak snapped last Saturday when they squandered a 17-0 lead to fall to Colgate, 28-24.

The Bison defense forced four Holy Cross turnovers and held the Crusaders to four of 16 on third-down conversions, but it must be even surer to stop Lehigh's high-octane attack.

Linebacker Vince Ficca '01, who registered nine tackles (two for losses) and a half-sack against Holy Cross, recognized the team's improvement in guarding against the big play. The Bison defense only allowed Holy Cross one play of over 20 yards, while the offense ran up five such plays of its own.

"Without question, our strength (against Holy Cross) was our ability to stop the big pass," Ficca said. "That was really hurting us at the beginning of the season, but the linebackers and secondary have stepped up."

Lehigh's offense is led by quarterback Phil Stambaugh (2522 yards passing, 23 touchdowns, and the third highest passing efficiency rating in I-A football in '99) and running back Ron Jean (118 yards per game in '99). It has averaged 477.4 total yards and 44.6 points a game this season.

Bucknell will start McDowell at quarterback, but Phillips said he expects to see some time. "(McDowell) has brought this team far enough along over the last three years for him to have that opportunity," Gadd said.

A Bucknell win will spoil Lehigh's Patriot League title hopes and allow the Bison to ride a huge wave of momentum and confidence into next weekend's season finale at Fordham and into the 2000 season. But the Bison players know that this will be no easy task; they must play their best game of the season to win.

"We want to control the time of possession and run the ball," Palko said. "We don't want to get behind early and have to pass our way out of it."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jabulani Powell '02 dodges a Holy Cross tackler. Powell finished with 89 rushing yards on 19 carries against the Crusaders, and he added an eight-yard touchdown reception. As a sidenote, Bucknell's junior varsity squad defeated the Fork Union Military Academy, 14-11, on October 31 to finish its season at 3-1, the best record of a Bucknell JV squad since 1994. Its only loss was a 30-27 overtime thriller to Milford Academy .

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
425 VAN BUREN STREET
MONTEREY, CA 93940 USA
TEL (831)647-4123
FAX (831)647-6405
Email: admit@miis.edu
www.miis.edu
Apply on-line with our Electronic Application!
HALF TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

- MBA in International Business
- MA in International Policy Studies
- MA in Commercial Diplomacy
- MPA in International Public Administration
- MA in International Environmental Policy
- MA in Translation and Interpretation
- MA in TESOL and Teaching Foreign Language
- Intensive English as a Second Language

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL CAREERS

"MIIS may be several years ahead of the big guns of business education like Harvard and Stanford."
Christian Science Monitor
Management

The Victorian Lady

Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Kosher Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 523-8646

For Sale:
2 knee-hole desks
1 swivel chair
please call 524-2892 - after 4 pm.

CAPTAINS

from page 9

motivates itself. From year to year, we all have the desire to give it our all. It's a great thing," said Bronfenbrenner.

Another job of the captain is to provide the link between the coach and the athlete. Communication is always key.

"Hearing people out is the most important thing. I tend to lead by example, but the captains need to talk a lot. Deciding as a collection the way that things should be handled and communicated to the rest of the team members was definitely a priority," said Hess.

Being the "middleman" is also an essential task of a captain, and should not be overlooked.

A captain must maintain an objective point of view, since he or she stands on both sides of the fence. Subjectivity can create unwanted politics between team members and the coach.

"Seeing both sides of the issue has helped me to better understand the dynamics of a team. Being the one that has to balance the needs of the team with those of the coach has been a great experience," said Bronfenbrenner.

Looking back, it is pretty evident that these four individuals did the job, and did it well. Head Coach Gulden has had nothing but praise for all four seniors.

"Without a doubt, I truly believe that we would not have achieved what we did this season without these guys. They never avoided doing the right things. They weren't afraid to get things done. Although some people may have complained, they didn't compromise. That's why we got as far as we did," said Coach Gulden.

> *"Without a doubt, I truly believe that we would not have achieved what we did this season without these guys."*
> *—Cross-Country Coach Art Gulden*

The road to success was not always easy for the cross country team, but in fact it has not even really ended. NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships take place this weekend, but if the past is any indication of how the Bison will perform, there should be no disappointments.

Sports

Wooster's first recruiting class graduates as stars

Seniors Mike Knudtsen, Josh Watts, Alex Bozic graduate after helping take water polo team "to the next level"

By Allison Kuhn

Water Polo Coach Mike Wooster came to Bucknell in 1995 with the intention of stepping up the Bison men's water polo program. When Wooster began recruiting, he had no idea he would find such a phenomenal group of players as seniors Alex Bozic, Michael Knudtsen and Josh Watts.

"This class of players allowed our team to step up a level a year earlier than I expected. We seemed to be on the same pace as far as the development of the team. They are directly responsible for the program making the turn around that it has over the past year," Wooster said.

As a senior, Alex Bozic emerged as a leader. His feel for the game in the water has allowed him to excel throughout his four years. "I have always said that no one knows more about the game of water polo than Alex Bozic. He knows in his head the strategy of this game like no other player on this team," Wooster said.

Bozic's intelligent play opened up opportunities for other members of the team. "His strong grasp of the game helped the team excel as a whole while he was in the water," captain Kevin Permisohn '01 said.

Bozic has also been tremendously persevering in overcoming a knee injury and other obstacles that could have easily taken him out of the game. "Bozic's determination to continue as a member of the team despite some obstacles that he has had to face is commendable," fellow teammate Mike Knudtsen stated.

"Looking back on all four years, I will remember water polo for the rest of my life. It has been such an important part of my experience at Bucknell. I have developed a great relationship with Mike (Wooster) and everyone of the team has been great. As Mike's first recruiting class we have grown with him, and he has been an integral part of my growth as a player as well as a person," Bozic said.

Mike Knudtsen was not going to play water polo this year, until he was offered a spot as back-up goalie. When Knudtsen took on the position of back-up goalie, he gave to team the opportunity to scrimmage in practice.

"Mike did us a huge favor this year by playing. We couldn't have practiced without him. We really appreciated what he did," Wooster said.

Although Mike didn't travel with the team, he certainly put in the effort that was needed. "Mike has made us a better team because of all his hard work," Permisohn said.

Knudtsen returned to the team because of the friendships he had formed during his earlier years on the team. "I came back to help out because of the friendships that I had formed and because I really enjoy being part of a team. It is an experience that I will take with me for the rest of my life," Knudtsen said.

Although Knudtsen was the back-up goalie and not first string, he shut out Grove City in a tournament earlier this year at Bucknell.

Josh Watts has been a scoring threat to opponents since he first arrived at Bucknell in 1996. He has developed as a player over the years and has surfaced as a leader. Watts' scoring threat has made him one of the best in the East.

"Watts has been a big part of the program for two years. He came from a smaller program out West and has now become one of the top two-meter men on the East Coast. He will be hard to replace," Wooster said.

Watts' dominance has helped the team in a variety of ways. "As one of the premier scoring threats in the league, Watts drew a great deal of defensive attention which allowed many opportunities for other team members," Permisohn said.

This year Watts was able to break the team scoring record for most goals scored in a single game. Watts scored 13 goals against Washington and Jefferson in the final tournament of the season. "I was really excited that Josh broke the record, he deserved to be able to leave his mark on a team that he helped change and form," Knudtsen said.

The three seniors have left their mark and their efforts will continue to have an effect in the years that lie ahead for the Bucknell water polo program. "This year's seniors have created tremendous development of the freshmen on the team," Wooster said.

In addition to their talent and hard work, they have also created a team character that will continue as well. "As a whole this year's seniors had an integral part in maintaining team spirit," Permisohn said.

Along with their water polo bonds they have made friendships that will last forever. "We have been together since my first day at Bucknell. I can't imagine life here without Watts and Bozic. We will continue to stay friends for the rest of our lives," Knudtsen said.

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The seniors led the team to a 19-10 record in '99. The Bison fell just short of Easterns with a 10-8 loss to George Washington.

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

(7-1) Dolphins 17 at (6-3) Bills 24

Dolphins will have a hard time running against the Bills and Huard will have a hard time winning it in the air. A play maker like Flutie has the best chance to crack the Miami defense.

(1-8) Browns 9 at (5-3) Steelers 34

Kordell seems to be getting better and Pittsburgh's defense is still dominating. But there's only one thing that matters. Bottom line, Cleveland stinks.

(5-3) Chiefs 9 at (4-4) Bucs 13

Two bad offenses and great defenses go at each other with ugly results. Bucs free safety Lynch will be key in nullifying the Chief's occasional big play ability.

(4-4) Packers 27 at (4-4) Cowboys 20

The Cowboys have too many injuries to win. Brett Favre will not allow his team to lose three in a row.

(5-4) Vikings 38 at (4-5) Bears 10

Jeff George has got the Vikings back on track. They should have an easy time with the Bears' defense.

(6-2) Colts 27 at (5-3) Giants 9

The Colts probably have the most balanced offense in the league. Rookie Edgerrin James continues to put up numbers, even against the better defenses in the league.

(4-4) Chargers 6 at (4-4) Raiders 10

Another defensively dominated game. So much for the Chargers off-season moves to pick up veteran help at quarterback. Even the defense is starting to show signs of weaknesses.

(3-5) 49ers 13 at (1-7) Saints 17

Upset of the week; Ricky Williams should have his second big game against one of the worst defenses in the league.

Last week : 4-4 **Season to date: 11-11**

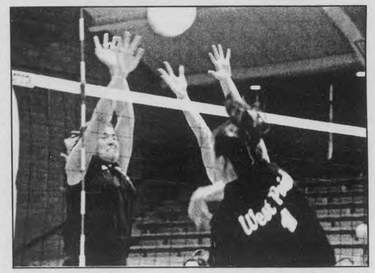
Second straight 1-1 weekend for Bison

VOLLEYBALL from page 14

mances, including Brooke Bader '01, who registered 20 kills while hitting .500 for the match. Wrigley had 28 digs while Lesh tallied 27 digs. Sophomore Shannon Walker also put down 18 kills.

"They stayed motivated," assistant coach O'Brien said. "They played their game and never backed down."

Bucknell's season draws to an end this Friday at Navy. "Sometimes you play for championships and trophies, but sometimes you have to play for pride," Opalski stated in reference to the upcoming game.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison avenged an earlier loss to Army, winning in four games.

Sports Trivia

1. Which team has the most NBA finals appearances?
2. Who was the only non-kicker to lead the NFL in scoring in the 1990s?
3. Which NFL team has the oldest stadium?
4. Who ranks second behind Wayne Gretzky in career Stanley Cup scoring?

1.Minneapolis-LA Lakers (24) 2.Emmitt Smith 3.Chicago (1924) 4.Mark Messier

Crew gains valuable experience at the Head of the Occoquan

By Sean Houston

The Bison crew traveled to Fairfax, VA this past weekend to compete in the Head of the Occoquan and had considerable success.

The women's varsity lightweight four placed eleventh in a very competitive field of 22 boats. Their success was particularly impressive considering that they were racing in an openweight event. The men's varsity lightweight eight were also very impressive, finishing third in a strong field of ten boats.

For the second straight weekend, the men were able to beat their rival, the University of Pittsburgh, and came close to beating Johns Hopkins.

With five second-year rowers in the boat, they have coalesced into a speedy boat in a remarkably short period of time and have shown improvement each weekend.

The experience gained during the fall season will make the lightweight eight a force to be reckoned with during the spring.

Due to the infrequency of lightweight-four events, the women will not be able to race again as lightweights again until the late spring. They have demonstrated excellent potential during the fall season.

This coming weekend the Bison will host the Walker Lake Sprints, their final race of the fall season.

The varsity women will row an openweight eight during this event. The novice men and novice women will also be competing.

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Sports

A Penn-State hater in Lion Country

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

I hate Penn State.

Sports fans from this area are taught at an early age to love either Penn State or Notre Dame—and hate the other. I decided to continue a family legacy of Notre Dame fanaticism, vowing to hate the Nittany Lions to my dying day.

But I do love football. And there's no better place around here to watch a football game than in Happy Valley. So when my friends invited me to State College to watch Penn State's Homecoming game against Minnesota last Saturday, I gladly accepted.

The game took on added significance because with victories in its final three games, Penn State (9-0 and ranked #2 in the nation) would be selected to play in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2 for the national championship. But Minnesota (5-3) was a pesky, underrated Big 10 team, and I smelled an upset, with the Nittany Lions looking ahead to a huge match-up against Michigan the following Saturday.

I arrived in State College Friday evening to the sounds of trumpets blaring and the sight of fireworks. Over 100,000 people lined College Avenue to witness the annual Homecoming parade, and thousands of students participated in the traditional "guarding of the shrine."

"Better than the Bucknell Homecoming parade," I joked. Oh wait, we don't have one anymore.

My friends and I departed for the game (a noon start) at 10:15 a.m. Saturday and met up with two Penn State students, Dan and Tom, "true blue" Nittany Lions fans. After our introductions, they asked me about how much I liked the team. I told them that I hated Penn State with a passion and was going to root against them at the game.

They laughed and said it wouldn't be in my best interest to root for Minnesota in the midst of 15,000 crazed and, for the most part, drunken Penn State students in the student cheering section. My friends Jason and Brendan warned me that they would hand me over to the angry mob if I rooted against the Blue and White. I smirked.

We arrived at the stadium at 10:30 a.m. and got eighth row seats (seating in the student section depends upon how early you get to the game). The cheerleaders passed out blue and white pom-poms to all the entering fans. My friends forced one upon me, which I covertly deposited in the trash. I figured the next hour-and-a-half would be pretty boring, watching the teams perform their pre-game warm-ups.

We grabbed an exorbitantly priced meal of hot dogs and pretzels at the concession stand. The worker poured our spring water into paper cups, saying that plastic bottles were now prohibited in the stadium after a fan was blinded by a flying one at the last game. I gulped.

When we took our seats, I was amazed at how packed the stadium was already. A steady stream of fans wearing Penn State sweatshirts, hats and jerseys passed by, while the more extreme fans were busy painting their chests blue and white. There was even a kid in the front row painting his face and bald scalp blue and white.

About 20 rows up from me, a traitor wearing a Minnesota sweatshirt was recognized and a chant (shall we say, mildly derogatory toward his manhood) surfaced. I put my head down and gulped again.

The placekickers were taking practice kicks, and gradually more positions and players took the field. Glancing around, I could see hundreds of fans watching the Nittany Lions' warm-ups intently, and referring to their game programs for players' jersey numbers and statistics. I even found myself asking questions about who so-and-so was and making comments about nice punts or dropped passes.

Before I knew it, Penn State's legendary, 150 member Blue Band took the field. They put on an amazing show, and the stadium transformed into a sea of blue and white and a chorus of Nittany Lions' fight songs. I even joined in to the student section's rendition of the alma mater, a rhythmic chant of "we don't know the God damn words."

Then, Penn State's Lion mascot came out, and the crowd went nuts when he attacked Minnesota's mascot, Goldie the Gopher. Everyone was on their feet and screaming when Joe Pa and his boys took the field; Minnesota tried to sneak on, but couldn't manage to avoid the boos.

The Penn State defense stuffed Minnesota to open the game and the Nittany Lions' offense methodically marched down the field. When Mike Cerimele found the endzone from the five, Jason told me to turn around and watch out for flying drinks (he had been hit by a full Mountain Dew can the previous game). It was a student section tradition to fling foreign projectiles through the air to celebrate a Nittany Lions' score. I kept my eyes on several full cups of soda traveling down from the top rows, but luckily none came my way.

After Minnesota's offense again proved futile in its second possession and the Nittany Lions had another scoring opportunity, I assumed that the game would be a blowout and decided that it'd be more fun to root for PSU and join in the festivities. My 96,000 new friends agreed.

But somebody forgot to tell Minnesota that. Just when the Gophers looked ready to roll over and die, Minnesota's offense came alive with two scoring drives to take a 9-7 lead.

Even though Penn State rallied to take a 17-9 lead, there was much concern among the fans. I was right in the middle of it—having a great time might I add—contesting calls, screaming for PSU's defense to make a big play, calling out open receivers, provoking the Lion's antics and giving high fives. But inside my heart, my hatred of the Blue and White was stronger than ever.

When Minnesota's Billy Cockerham hit Thomas Hamner on a 49-yard scoring strike in the fourth quarter to give the Golden Gophers their first lead of the game, 21-20, I couldn't hold back any longer. While the students dropped their heads in shock, I (and I guess the guy in the Minnesota sweatshirt, too) rose my fists in triumph and started yelling, "Go Gophers!"

My friends began punching me and several students verbally assaulted me, but I would not retreat. My fun was just beginning.

Travis Forney's 44-yard field goal put the Nittany Lions ahead 23-21 late in the game, but Minnesota had one final chance with 1:50 remaining. A 46-yard bomb from Cockerham to Rob Johnson gave the Gophers first-and-10 at the Penn State 34, and the crowd was left holding its breath.

The drive was stalled by All-America linebacker LaVar Arrington's sack, and a fourth-and-16 play was the only thing standing in the way of the Nittany Lions' 10th win.

Cockerham launched a bomb down the left sideline, and the students rejoiced as it appeared the ball had hit the ground by the distant stick figures. But I switched focus to the Minnesota sideline, which was celebrating wildly. Disbelief and utter shock spread throughout the stadium as it was announced that the pass had been completed and Minnesota would have the ball, first-and-10 at the Nittany Lions 15.

I celebrated and tried to rub it in on my friends, but I didn't have the heart when I looked at Dan, head down and eyes watery. True freshman Dan Nystrom kicked a 32-yard field goal as time expired to give Minnesota a 24-23 victory, the biggest upset in college football this season—all but ending Penn State's hopes of a national title.

Instantaneously, silence ensued. Fifteen minutes of pure silence. 96,000 people not moving, not talking. Perhaps not even breathing.

I looked around, seeing real pain and suffering in thousands of faces, and realized that this was much more than a football game to those in attendance. Penn State is a big part of their identity, and the game was a very personal and emotional loss.

I've never seen that kind of devotion before, except in myself; I remembered how I used to feel after a Notre Dame loss. Then I sat down, ashamed of my juvenile antics, and shared some of the pain of that Beaver Stadium crowd.

Even though I returned to Bucknell Sunday hating Penn State more than ever, the school and its team earned the one thing I never could have imagined giving them: my respect.

Backup is magical in Bison win

Quarterback Lucas Phillips '01 sparks 32-21 victory over Holy Cross

By Carmen Mauriello

Junior quarterback Lucas Phillips came off the bench to throw three touchdown passes and lead the Bison football team to a 32-21 victory over Holy Cross last Saturday.

After Bucknell's offense managed just one first down in the first quarter and Holy Cross jumped out to a 7-0 lead, Bucknell head coach Tom Gadd replaced three-year starter Don McDowell '00 with Phillips.

"When the offense bogs down, you sometimes need to change quarterbacks to get a spark," Gadd said.

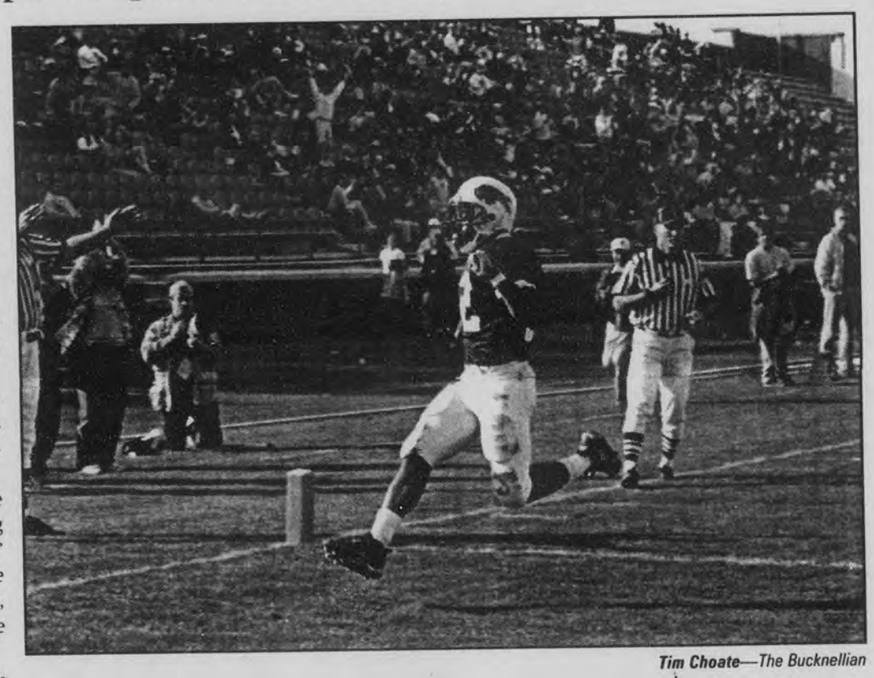
Gadd asserted that the quarterback switch was planned prior to the game to give Phillips valuable playing experience that would prepare him to lead the team next season.

"We made a decision when we put the gameplan in for this game that we were going to put Lucas in after three or four series," Gadd said. "Maybe it was something we should have done at Lafayette two weeks ago, but you don't like to make a change in a game when you're winning."

Phillips, who threw for 149 yards on 10-17 passing with no turnovers, said that he expected to go into the game in the first half, but only for two possessions.

"I've been waiting to play for so long and it was so much fun to get in," Phillips said. "It was to my advantage to watch the first three series, because I was able to study the defense."

Phillips immediately capitalized on his opportunity, driving the Bison 72 yards on 10 plays. He kept the drive alive with a key third down conversion to Jim Horan '03 to the Holy Cross 20, and again hooked up with Horan for a 15-yard score. Chris Lundberg '03 missed the extra point attempt, and the Bison trailed 7-6.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jabulani Powell '02 crosses the endzone on an eight-yard touchdown reception from Lucas Phillips '01. The score gave Bucknell a 12-7 lead, which it would never relinquish.

Later in the second period, Andy Carmona '02 intercepted Holy Cross' Brian Hall, giving the Bison offense excellent field position at the Crusaders 39.

Phillips marched Bucknell to the six-yard-line, completing three passes to Horan for 27 yards. But senior Brian Kramer's 24-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left, and the Bison went into the locker room down 7-6.

But the rejuvenated Bison quickly erased that deficit in the second half, as Phillips hit Greg Readinger '02 for 28 yards and the Bison ground attack took control to move the pigskin down the field. Jabulani Powell '02 toted the ball four times for 24 yards on the drive,

see PHILLIPS, page 12

Volleyball plagued by inconsistency

By Justin White

The Bucknell volleyball team's performance last weekend was very representative of their entire season. At times they were stellar and at other times they were mediocre. However, the Bison walked away from their matches knowing that they gave their best efforts in the most crucial games of their season.

The team's hopes of advancing to the Patriot League Tournament were all but dashed with a loss to Colgate on Friday. However, the team's discouragement did not show the following day, as the Bison avenged an early season loss by beating Army impressively.

Bucknell entered these two conference match-ups needing victories in both in order to improve upon their fifth-place conference standing and qualify for the tournament as one of the top four Patriot League teams.

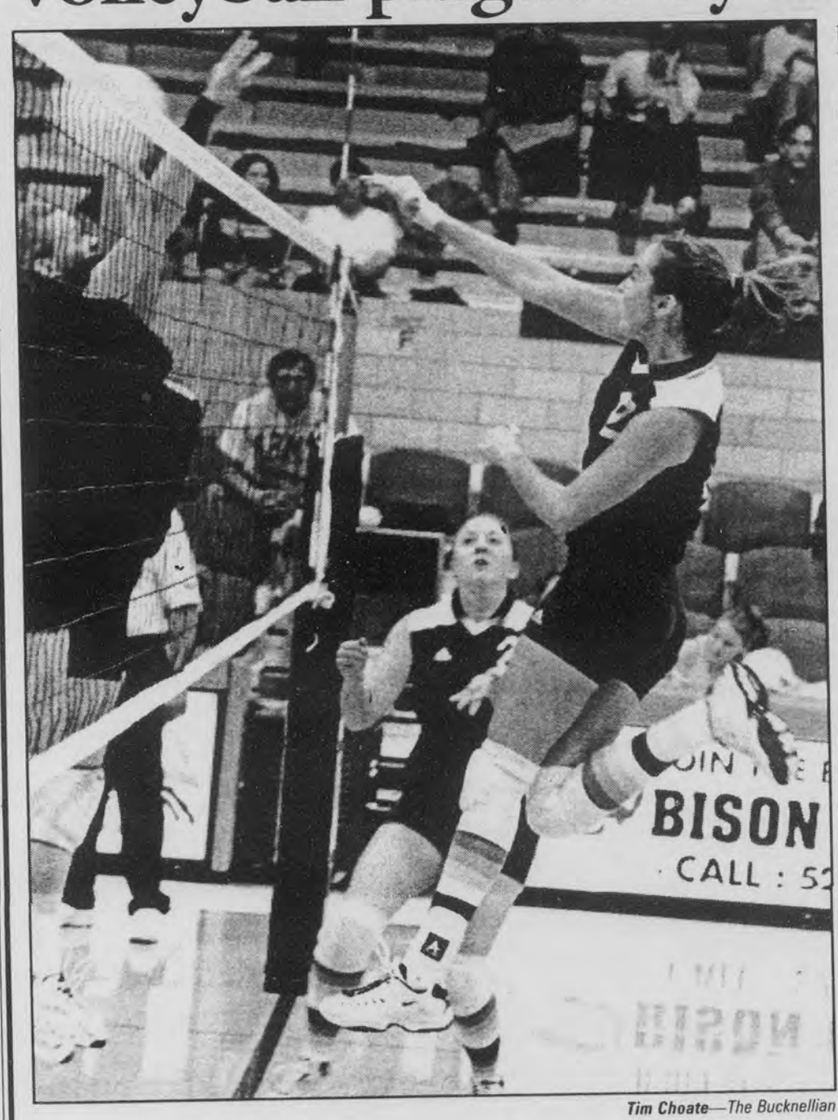
The Bison came out competitive in the first two games against Colgate. They lost the first game 10-15, followed by a 15-9 win in the second game. However, they came up short in the last two games, 9-15, and, 6-15, to fall 3-1. Coach Cindy Opalski called the match, "a typical up and down match against Colgate. We couldn't sustain our energy level."

Bucknell was led by co-captain Michelle Lesh '00 with 12 kills and 13 digs, along with Jennifer Wrigley '03, who contributed 11 kills and a game-high 19 digs.

The Bison improved their record to 11-10 overall and 5-6 in the conference with a 3-1 win over Army. Army jumped out to an early lead, capturing the first game, 13-15. Bucknell did not back down, and took the second game in convincing fashion, 15-9. The final two games proved to be difficult, but the Orange and Blue pulled them out, 16-14 and 15-13.

The team produced many solid perfor-

see VOLLEYBALL, page 13



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Whitney Williams '02 spikes the ball past two Army blockers in last Saturday's 3-1 win.

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL
Sat., Nov. 13 LEHIGH 12:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
Fri., Nov. 12 at Navy 7:30 p.m.

CREW
Sat., Nov.13 WALKER LAKE SPRINTS

SWIMMING
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 12-13 at Army Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY
Sat., Nov. 13 at NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, November 18, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 11

"If you think it can't happen to you, you're dead wrong"

Currently serving a 21-year DUI vehicular-homicide sentence, Kevin Price '93 discusses the dangers of alcohol-related blackouts

By Jennifer Jenchura

Speaking to a full house in the Weis Center on Tuesday evening, Kevin Price '93 described how a seemingly harmless drinking game severely altered his life forever.

In a presentation entitled, "It's Not a Game: Alcohol and Blackouts," Price described how drinking with college friends on a July 4 weekend two years after graduation turned into a nightmare.

Price is currently serving a 21-year prison sentence in the Garden State Correctional Facility. While in an alcohol-induced blackout, he took his car keys and went out for a drive with no specific place in mind. Driving for one hour north on the busy New Jersey Garden State Parkway he made a U-turn, and began driving on the wrong side of the road for about a mile south in the northbound lane. His wild drive ended as he crashed head-on into a van carrying six people, five of which died. Price spent three weeks recovering in a hospital.

A passing motorist pulled two passengers from the van, but the remaining four people were not quite as lucky. They burned to death inside. One of the passengers pulled from the van later died at a hospital and the last was left disabled.

"Why I did what I did [in my blackout] I don't know," Price said. To this day, he remembers nothing.

Price bluntly asked the audience about their curiosity in attending the presentation, and immediately addressed how his years at the University are not much different from those of students today.

"I drank the same as the average person at Bucknell did. I knew people who drank more, and some people in fraternities who didn't drink at all. I made a different choice," Price said. "There was always some place to go, always some place to drink."

Looking back over his college years, he attended fraternity parties, apartment parties and weekend tailgate parties. He pledgedKappa Delta Rho his freshman year. He admits that, since his senior year, the University has attempted to provide more activities for students without the need of alcohol.

He said in college he did not "have a clue what an alcohol-induced blackout was." He always remembered what he did the next day. He continued his drinking habits in college only because he thought once graduation came his drinking patterns would change.

Upon graduation, he landed a good job in Manhattan, working for an investment research and management firm and thought he was on the track to success. He was only able to drink when he and his college friends got together about once a month due to late work hours. While on vacation with his friends, however, he began to drink like he was in college again.

"There is no telling how much it takes to blackout," he said.

Price said that, "It doesn't take but one choice to change your life. If you think that it can't happen to you, you're dead wrong, ignorant, stubborn, and plain naïve."

see PRICE, page 2

Composer/ lyricist shares AIDS experience

By Rachel Laskow

With his hands on the piano and the microphone projecting his voice, composer/lyricist Steve Schalchlin shared his experience with AIDS through autobiographical songs Monday evening in Bucknell Hall. The songs are from his award-winning off-Broadway play *The Last Session* which was performed in Los Angeles this past year and in New York two years ago.

Schalchlin's performance, which was at times comical, demonstrated his sentiment that the hardest times can be cured with a smile. "The way I get through a lot of really terrible things is to laugh," he said.

The first song that Schalchlin performed was about the idea of rebelling against a memorial service. Schalchlin spoke about the feeling he had in December 1995 after he had been sick for two years. "I honestly didn't believe that I didn't have any time left on this planet" he said.

According to Schalchlin, he wrote the lyrics first and the music second. He said, "The more specific you get the more universal it becomes."

Schalchlin also performed songs about his parents and the phone calls he received after being tested for HIV.

One song discussed an ex-gospel singer, Gideon, and his last session in the studio when he makes a song for his lover named Jack. It is from this song that Schalchlin got the name for his play.

Schlachlin's performance brought up the question of whether it is worse to be the person who is suffering from AIDS or to see someone you love suffer. "The far worse thing would be to watch someone I love suffering," he said.

Schalchlin considered the next song that he performed, "Going it Alone," to be "the most tender moment of the whole show." According to Schalchlin, it was inspired by his thoughts of his partner Jimmy sleeping in the next room.

He introduced lighter moments to his performance by playing songs that sparked laughter among the audience. First he sang about a preacher who called him when he was very sick and told him he was a bad soul. Reflecting on that experience, Schalchlin sang, "I'd rather be me with AIDS than to have to be you without it."

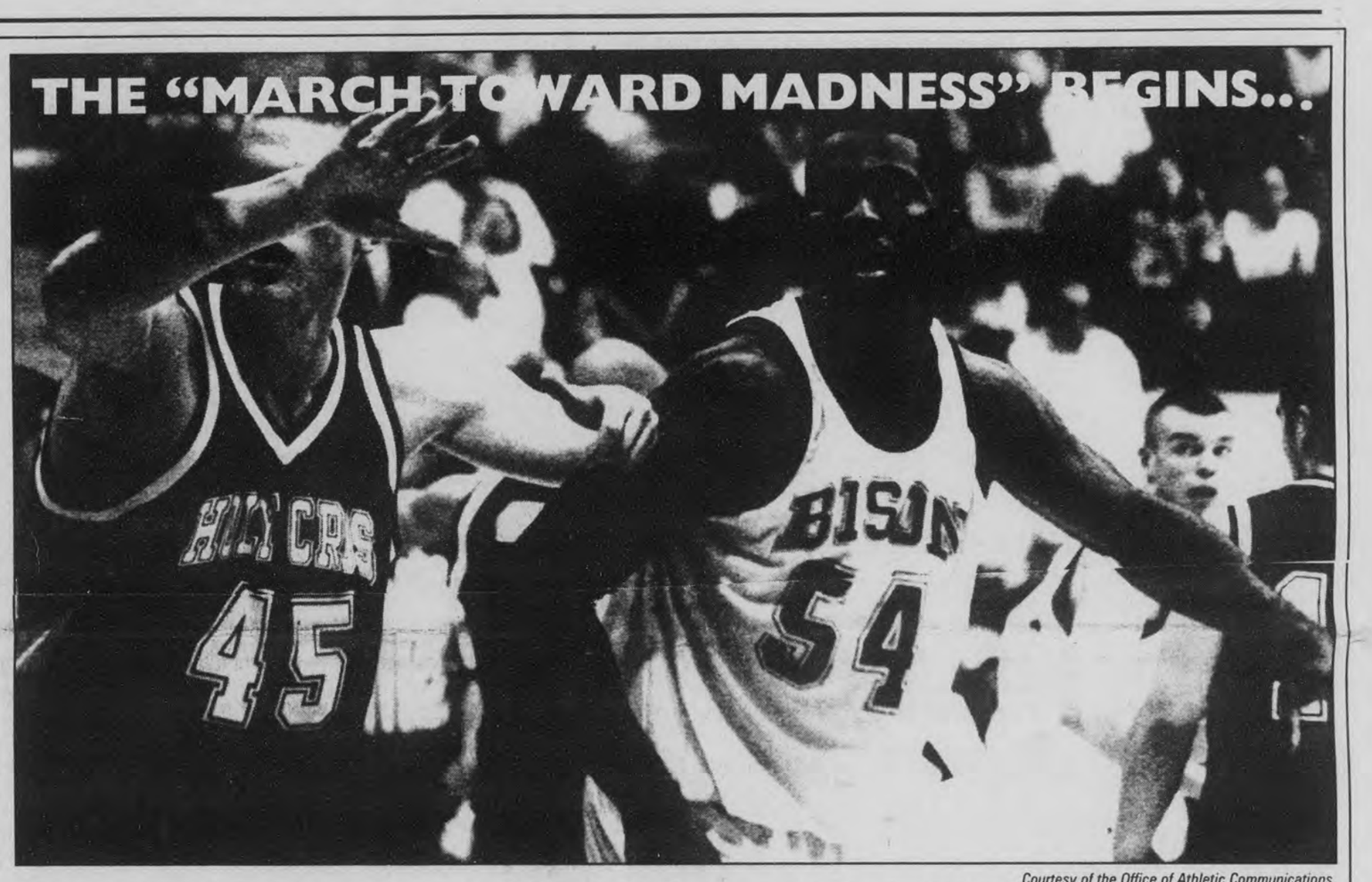
On a more serious note, Schalchlin introduced the next song by saying, "I'm afraid the infection rate for AIDS is very high among young people." According to Schalchlin, the side effects and the medications feel worse than the disease.

Schalchlin reminded the audience that "there is not a single person in this room who has to be infected with HIV." A drug that saved his life also gave him diabetes and he joked, "Now I can't eat dessert anymore."

He stressed the importance of staying safe and avoiding the disease. "There is only one reason you would keep yourself safe–because you care about yourself, you care about the person who you are with."

After a short break, Schalchlin performed five songs which are not part of his play. He calls this portion "Quiet Session." According to Schalchlin, these songs began with the consternation as the millennium approaches. He said that he felt like people were talking and not saying anything. "The songs are not a specific story, but more of a meditation," he said.

Since his musical, Schalchlin has been traveling around the country talking with various groups about his experiences. His online diary, "Living in the Bonus Round," has been used at the Harvard School of Public Health as part of the course curriculum.



Courtesy of the Office of Athletic Communications

The Bucknell men's and women's basketball teams kicked off their 1999-2000 seasons with exhibition games in Davis Gym last weekend. For a preview of both teams and a synopsis of Bucknell's chances at reaching "The Big Dance," see pages 16-17.

P.U.L.S.E. hosts candid debate on sweatshops

By Elizabeth Muller

Sweatshops were the topic of debate Wednesday night as the Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation (P.U.L.S.E.) attempted to raise awareness of the issues and feelings surrounding the issue of sweatshops.

At 8 p.m., the debate fired off pitting anti-sweatshop and pro-market against one another. Professor of International Relations and Political Science Tom Travis, Professor of Economics and International Relations Peter Kresl and David Darlington '03 of the Global Residential College argued the pro-market side. The anti-sweatshop side was composed of Assistant Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider, Professor of International Relations Hilbourne Watson and Joell Molina '01 co-President of P.U.L.S.E.

"I thought it was very informative to hear from both sides. It was good to hear arguments from professors and students. It was a definite learning experience," said Marsha Lewis '02.

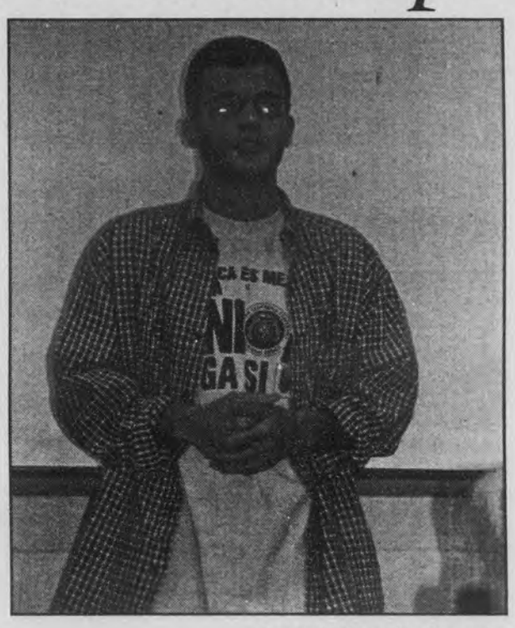
"It was really interesting to see these professors debating it out because I have had most of them in class. It also opened up pro-market side issues to me that I hadn't thought about before," said Laura Dunn '01.

These participants were volunteers from the University community who graciously agreed to aid the cause with their willingness to participate. The debaters were not necessarily voicing their personal viewpoints, but in some cases were playing "devil's advocate" in an attempt to provide a well-rounded set of arguments.

During the course of the debate, both sides presented answers to a series of prepared questions. They also had opportunity to answer additional impromptu questions which provided for some excitement in the dialogue. Video clips were also used to aid the questions. This provided information about the views of citizens outside the University community, such as Charles Kernaghan of the National Labor Committee and Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist.

The goal of P.U.L.S.E. in organizing such a debate was not to advocate either side of this argument. Impartiality was the focus, at least as much as was possible, despite the fact that the sponsoring organization is openly anti-sweatshop in their views and actions. The goal was instead to provide the arguments and counter arguments to an issue that has

see PULSE, page 2



***Stephanie Metz**—The Bucknellian*

Joell Molina '01 was one of the University students participating in the PULSE-sponsored swaetshop debate last week.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
'Locking Horns' examines the pornography industry. *See page 6*

Arts & Entertainment
Bucknell Concert Chorale to perform on Sunday. *See page 9.*

Science & Technology
Robot scouts may replace human police. *See page 10.*

Features
Giving Tree assumes its place in Langone Center. *See page 8.*

Sports
Lehigh star back Ron Jean demolishes Bucknell football, 48-27. *See page 18.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
Hi: 52 Lo: 31	Hi: 54 Lo: 32	Hi: 56 Lo: 36

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

NOVEMBER 11, 1999

BICYCLE ACCIDENT–Public Safety responded to Route 15 and Moore Ave. for the report of a bicycle accident. A student lost control of a bicycle and fell onto the roadway. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment of a head laceration and later returned to campus.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION–A student reported to Public Safety that she received a phone call requesting her to participate in a phone survey and the questions were of a personal nature. The incident is under investigation by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police.

INFORMATION/SAFETY VIOLATION–Public Safety responded to the Smith Quad area for the report of a small fire. The individuals were burning leaves in a grill for a class project. Due to safety concerns, the fire was immediately extinguished.

NOVEMBER 12, 1999

ASSIST PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE–Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report from Pennsylvania State Police of a student vehicle abandoned on Route I-80. The operator and owner of the vehicle were located and Pennsylvania State Police responded for the investigation. Traffic citations were issued by Pennsylvania State Police.

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken windows. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/UNDERAGE DRINKING/MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety and Lewisburg Police responded to Smith Hall for the report of an intoxicated student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later returned to campus. The student admitted to drinking alcohol while under the age of 21 years and also to possession of false identification cards. Criminal and university citations for underage drinking, public drunkenness and possession of false identification cards were issued .

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse (concert) for the report of underage consumption. East Buffalo Township Police responded and issued a breath test to the visitor. A criminal and a university citation for underage consumption were issued.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse (concert) for the report of intoxicated/unconscious male visitor. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–A University student suffered an allergic food reaction while at the Fieldhouse. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

NOVEMBER 13, 1999

MEDICAL TRANSPORT/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS–While on routine patrol at the Fieldhouse, Public Safety received a report of an ill student. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later released. East Buffalo Township Police responded and criminal and university charges were issued.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the report of a student with a back injury. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later released.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE–Public Safety responded to the Lower Harris parking lot for the report of damage to a parked vehicle. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/LOST OR STOLEN IDENTIFICATION CARD–A student reported to Public Safety that her Bucknell ID card was lost or stolen while she was at the Bull Run Inn. Lewisburg Police was notified.

NOVEMBER 14, 1999

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION–While on routine patrol, Public Safety spoke with an intoxicated visitor near Rooke Chapel who was upset over a domestic situation. East Buffalo Township Police responded and criminal and university citations for underage consumption were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT–Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall to assist Lewisburg Police with an intoxicated student who had urinated in public. Criminal and university citations for underage consumption and public urination were issued.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION / MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of an injured student. Upon arrival, Public Safety determined that the student had sustained a kick to the head during horseplay at an event at Kappa Sigma Fraternity earlier that evening. The student admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21. The student was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment. A university citation was issued.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT–Public Safety responded to South 7th St. for the report of a minor motor vehicle accident. No injuries were sustained and there was only minor damage to the cars.

ASSIST POLICE/LEWISBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT–While on routine patrol, Public Safety located a vehicle that was alleged to be involved in a theft at Dunkin Donuts, Lewisburg. During the investigation, a visitor admitted to having taken an ornamental ball from the establishment. A criminal citation was issued:

NOVEMBER 15, 1999

INFORMATION–Two students reported to Public Safety that each received phone calls at their rooms requesting them to participate in a phone survey and the questions were of a personal nature. The incident is under investigation by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police.

MISSING PROPERTY–A student reported to Public Safety that his unlocked bicycle was taken from the side of Coleman Hall. The incident is under investigation.

More University students travel to see Letterman

By Jim Leahy

What do you get when you combine 50 University students, one coach bus and New York City? The answer is a great time. Last Tuesday, "The Late Show" with David Letterman hosted yet another group of students from the University in its studio audience. Praised for our previous performances, this group seemed like it would keep the tradition alive.

The 48 degree Ed Sullivan Theatre, kept cold to keep the comedy fresh, provided little relief from the 20 degree wind chill of New York.

The evening's program was announced revealing that movie star, music artist and *GQ* Man of the Year for 1999 Will Smith would be the main guest on the show, and the band Creed would also appear. The studio erupted into applause and things were soon to begin. The CBS Orchestra was announced and Paul Schaffer, the director, came out to put the band through its paces and to get the crowd pumped up even more.

The one-hour taping contained a surprising amount of content. In addition to the primary guests, there were several other features. Perhaps the funniest of all was a conversation with the mayor of Kankakee, IL. His city rated last in the Places Rated Almanac; Letterman wanted to find out why and also brighten his spirits. Unveiled in front of the town hall there was a gazebo for the town that was given as a gift to that community. Some other cities included Philadelphia, 29th, and New York, 65th.

Biff Henderson and His Bullhorn were also featured along with the Top Ten list. The items on the list were things that Ronald McDonald would have in his Y2K bunker. The audience laughed at this and at virtually every other word spoken by the members of the show.

The Late Show airs weeknights on CBS at 11:35. Tapings take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Ed Sullivan Theatre on Broadway and 54th Street. Be prepared to laugh, and please, bring something warm to wear. It's cold in there.

PRICE from page 1

Price focused his talk on making the audience aware that actions do have consequences. He guarantees that he would not be in prison if he had not played the drinking game and strongly cautions students to think twice about doing what he did. As for himself, he proclaims that he will never drink again.

The road to recovery has not been particularly easy for Price. He pointed out that it took him two years to be able to clearly look at himself in the mirror and forgive himself for causing the car crash. He wants students to be aware that being drunk is not an excuse. Perhaps the most chilling moment of the entire presentation was when he admitted that although he goes to sleep knowing that "there are five people who are not here because of me," he will never remember that tragic night because he was in a blackout.

> *"The fact that this can happen to you should scare you all to death, because believe me, you do not want to go to prison."*
> *—Kevin Price '93*

"The fact that this can happen to you should scare you all to death, because believe me, you do not want to go to prison," he said. He feels that although his prison term is technically 21 years, he has been dealt a life sentence since he has to think about the five lives that are not here because of him.

"The only reason I can think that I am here is to talk to as many people as I can keep you from making the same decisions," he said.

Price regularly travels to many high schools, but never before encountered an audience as large as the one at the University. He was brought here on Tuesday though the support of the Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker and Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs Bob Thomas.

Price said that he was happy to be able to visit his alma mater once again, although he admitted it was "a little awkward" to be at the University while incarcerated. During his speech, as in the rest of his life these days, two New Jersey police officers were also present on stage to accompany him.

The University warmly accepted Price as he broke down several times and was met by a standing ovation at the conclusion of his hour and a half presentation which closed with a chilling message.

"I can guarantee, based on statistics alone, that my situation will happen to someone in this audience."

PULSE from page 1

become a hot topic in our global system.

"It wasn't about who was right or wrong, it was about spreading awareness," said Shahriar Maleki '02.

The organization also attempted to free University students from the "bubble." It allowed students to decide for themselves and develop their personal viewpoints about the existence of sweatshops and their role in our capitalist system. This forum provided the opportunity for students and faculty alike. The debate attracted about 60 attendees, including Global Residential College members.

> *"It wasn't about who was right or wrong. It was about spreading awareness."*
> *—Shahriar Maleki '02*

"I thought it went well. It fit very well with what we are doing in Global now, it was very useful information," said Kate Dunbar '03.

All around the country student organizations like P.U.L.S.E. have recently been mobilizing to address the existence of sweatshops in our capitalist system. With similar actions, debates, protests, vigils and rallies, students have been taking a stand against the unfair and unjust practices that have grown out of our quest for making a profit. Students are in a very influential position to help further the work towards equality in our world.

As a direct result of this student activism, various universities around the country have been adopting stricter codes of conduct, which apply to companies that provide the items on sale in bookstores and sponsor sports teams.

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services

- Day Spa Services
- Massages
- Body Waxing
- Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
- Facials
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Great Cuts & Styling
- Color & Foil Highlights
- Custom Perms

Also Available

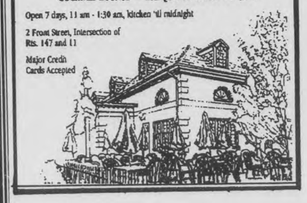
- Gift Certificates
- Hair & Skin Care Products

UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

FRONT STREET STATION
• NORTHUMBERLAND •
570-473-3626
This popular eatery is located in a historic "Pennsylvania" railroad passenger station completed in 1910. Completely refurbished and transformed into a restaurant featuring a full range of luncheon, dinner and banquet options, the building and grounds reflect the glamour of early railroading. Situated along 'in-use' railroad tracks, Front Street Station is a railroader's dream dining spot.
SEASONAL OUTDOOR DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIALIZING IN FRESH FISH, SEAFOOD, STEAKS AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE • BANQUETS FOR UP TO 300
Open 7 days, 11 am - 1:30 am, kitchen 'til midnight
2 Front Street, Intersection of Rts. 147 and 11
Major Credit Cards Accepted



GRADUATE STUDY AT DARTMOUTH
Engineering
Computers & Communications
Electromagnetics, Photonics, Circuits
Materials Science
Mechanics, Dynamics & Controls
Fluid & Thermal Engineering
Chemical & Biochemical Engineering
Biomedical Engineering
Environmental Science & Engineering
Engineering Management
DEGREES
M.E.M. (Master of Engineering Management)
- Engineering management/practice, industrial application, interdisciplinary study
- Courses, project, internship
- 1-year post B.S. program
- Financial aid available

M.S. & Ph.D.
- Research, interdisciplinary study in engineering & applied science, professional development
- Courses, thesis, seminar
- Fellowships, Research Assistantships

Office of Graduate Admissions
Thayer School of Engineering
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755
Phone: 603/646-2606
Email: thayer.admissions@dartmouth.edu
http://engineering.dartmouth.edu
THAYER SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

NEWS BRIEFS

Progress Made Towards Lasting Peace in Northern Ireland

A lasting peace in Northern Ireland seemed a little closer Tuesday when leaders of the province's two main rival parties issued conciliatory statements on the contentious issue of disarmament.

The statements from the Catholic Sinn Fein and the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party (UUP) came after 11 grueling days of negotiations mediated by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. The statements are expected to clear significant obstacles to the creation of a four-party administration to govern the British province, as called for in the Good Friday accord of 1998.

"We now have a chance to create a genuine partnership between unionists and nationalists in a novel form of government," said UUP leader David Trimble, Northern Ireland's prime minister-in-waiting.

Trimble had staunchly opposed the inclusion of Sinn Fein in that government until the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA)—which the Unionists believe is closely connected with Sinn Fein—agrees to disarm.

But on Tuesday, Trimble said that "a genuine and meaningful response" to Monday's call from Northern Ireland's Canadian-led disarmament commission for the IRA to appoint a representative to the commission would clear the way for the establishment of the government.

The IRA is expected to release a policy statement on Wednesday or Thursday, appointing a representative to Canadian army Gen. John de Chastelain's commission.

NTSB to Remain in control of EgyptAir Flight Investigation

The National Transportation Safety Board will remain the lead investigative agency in the crash probe of EgyptAir Flight 990—at least for now, NTSB chairman Jim Hall said Tuesday.

Hall said he and FBI Director Louis Freeh agreed more evidence is needed before the investigation becomes a criminal probe.

Also on Tuesday, the State Department announced that the Egyptian government is sending teams of technical experts to the United States to, "pool their knowledge and information" with NTSB investigators "to help get to the next steps" in the crash probe, said State Department Spokesman James Rubin.

During a Tuesday evening press conference Hall said, "It is only prudent for the NTSB to consult with these experts and officials to fully evaluate this information prior to any final decision on whether the responsibility for this investigation should transfer to the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

At about 30 minutes after takeoff, when the plane was cruising normally at 33,000 feet (10,058 meters), one of the pilots may have left the cockpit, according to the cockpit voice recorder.

Someone in the cockpit, apparently in the co-pilot's seat, then spoke a prayer, a U.S. official said. The Boeing 767's autopilot was turned off moments later.

The aircraft went into a steep dive, and the engines were cut back and then shut off. At one point, a voice said to pull up the plane.

U.S. linguists reviewing the tape disagree on whether the reference to God suggested a criminal intention or was benign in nature, a government official said.

ence to God suggested a criminal intention or was benign in nature, a government official said.

Although the phrase heard on the cockpit recorder was characterized as a prayer, that doesn't necessarily mean it was related to the cause of the plunge. Arabic speakers, particularly Egyptians, commonly make references to God in everyday statements.

Investigators have assembled a team of Arabic speakers familiar with the dialects used by the pilots to translate the tape more accurately.

Russia Vows to Take as Long as Necessary to Defeat Chechen Rebels

Russian resolve to eradicate Chechnya's Islamic guerrilla movement will outlast the rebels, top Russian officials said as troops pushed to solidify gains made during a seven-week military offensive in the rebel republic.

Russian forces, who already control the northern third of Chechnya, inched south of the Chechen capital Grozny on Tuesday, bombing roads and mountain passes to cut off rebel retreat routes.

In the face of growing global criticism against the weeks-old campaign, Russian officials vowed once again that they would stay in Chechnya until their task was done, regardless of how long it took.

"A quick solution to the problem does not exist. Chechnya is forever," said the former secretary of Russia's advisory Security Council, Boris Berezovsky. "As long as Russia exists as a country, there will be problems in this region."

Berezovsky, who helped negotiate the end of Russia's 1995-1996 war with Chechnya and is now running for parliament as an independent candidate, offered up his own peace plan for the battle-damaged region: Chechnya should give up hope for an independent future and do what Russia says.

Russia effectively left Chechnya under the control of Islamic rebels after that war. From their Chechen bases, the rebels twice invaded the Russian republic of Dagestan this summer, and are blamed by Russian officials for a series of deadly bombings in Russian cities. Both the Chechens and the rebels deny responsibility for the bomb attacks.

Black Americans Make Economic Gains

The thriving U.S. economy has lifted African-Americans to unprecedented levels of employment and income, but they continue to lag behind whites in economic assets, educational achievement and access to health care.

Those findings are from the National Urban League's annual report, "The State of Black America," released Tuesday.

"There are two headlines," league president Hugh Price told CNN on Tuesday. "Things have never been better," he said, citing an all-time low unemployment rate, a growing black middle class and the lowest rate of out-of-wedlock births in 40 years.

"But, on the downside, there are gaps that persist," Price added, mentioning disparities in academic achievement, income and assets.

The 247-page report presents statistics, charts and essays on employment and wage gaps, health disparities and educational levels that alternately are encouraging and sobering.

Aside from praising the impact the booming economy has had on the nation's 35 million African-Americans, the book lays out causes and possible solutions to the gulfs that remain between the races.

Compiled by David Arnold
from CNN Interactive

University looks at high price of "C-Store" goods

Unusually high price of some products at C-Store alarms students, Dining Services

By Tracy Thiffault

It is no surprise to find out that the prices in the C-Store are higher on average than those at Weis Market. Stores that can buy goods in larger quantities can buy from distributors at lower prices.

However, what is surprising is that goods in the C-Store are marked up by the University an average of 20 percent to 40 percent above what they are purchased for. This leads to prices that can be 50 percent to 100 percent higher than Weis and an expensive burden for those students who do not have transportation away from campus.

According to Tim Tenon, director of dining services, the prices of goods in the C-Store include the cost at which the good was purchased in addition to a percentage for labor and overhead costs and an additional mark-up.

"We struggle with what [the additional mark-up] should be," Tenon said.

The purpose of the C-Store is to provide a service to the campus community but also to bring in revenue for the University. This revenue can be used to fund upgrades and other expenses such as the recent purchase of new tables and chairs for the Bison. Since the beginning of January, the C-Store has had sales of $338,000 and a profit of over $14,000.

The highest volume of sales can be attributed to bottled beverages, snacks and chips, according to Tenon. For this reason, these products are not marked up to the same degree as other slower moving products, such as detergent.

Another reason for the increase in price from Weis is that the C-Store purchases many of its products from Weis food suppliers. Because the C-Store orders such a limited amount, many times it is easier for them to receive the goods from the nearest Weis Market.

Tenon said that the C-Store tries to keep in line with prices of a convenience store for the products with high turnover, such as soda. "We are only one small location," he said, "therefore, we do not have the buying power of Wal-Mart."

"Could we take a look at where we're at and make adjustments, yeah," Tenon said.

In particular Dining Services is looking to make more footspace in the C-Store by possibly adding back-filled coolers for soda. They are also trying to accommodate students who desire more vegetarian products and health foods.

COMPARISON OF BASIC GOOD PRICES

Product	C-Store Price	Weis Price	Difference
2lb. Gold Medal Flour	$1.33	$0.79	$0.54
Snackwells Sandwich Cookies	$3.23	$2.29	$0.94
Baked Lays (10 oz.)	$3.39	$3.39	0
Cambells Chicken Noodle Soup (can)	$1.03	$0.73	$0.30
Honey Nut Cheerios (14 oz.)	$5.34	$3.39	$1.95
Wisk Free/Clear Detergent (50 oz.)	$8.95	$3.95	$5.00
Baked Tostitos (13.5 oz.)	$3.49	$3.31	$0.18
Tostitos Salsa (16 oz.)	$2.59	$2.69	+$0.10
Kokak Gold 200 speed film (24 exp.)	$7.14	$4.59	$2.55
M&Ms Candy (1.69 oz.)	$0.60	$0.50	$0.10
Q-Tips (88)	$1.68	$1.29	$0.39
Tylenol (24 caplets)	$4.94	$3.59	$1.35
Marlboro Cigarettes	$4.00	$2.72	$1.28

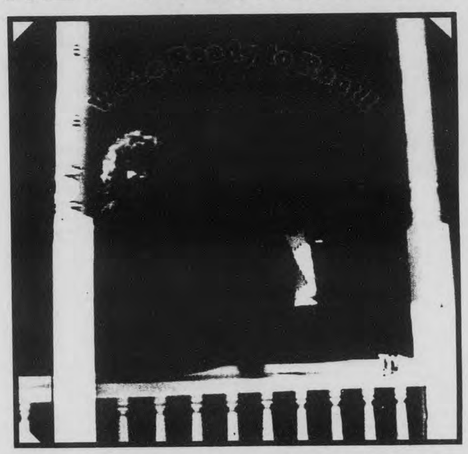
CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees . . .by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

SPRING BREAK 2000
ALL DESTINATIONS
Best Prices, Hotels, Discounts, & Biggest Parties!
EARN CASH & FREE TRIPS!
SALES REPS & STUDENT ORGS. WANTED
BROWSE THE WEB Inter-campus.com
For Details & Reservations Call
INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS.
REPS NEEDED...
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+.
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

HEY STUDENTS!!



LOOKING FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR NEXT FALL??
CALL US TO SEE THE BEST RENTALS IN TOWN.
1-6 Bedroom units
Houses or Apartments
Close to Bucknell
Call Linda or Duska to see the LARGEST Selection of student rentals in town!!!
Villager Realty Inc., Better Homes and Gardens
521 N Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
(570) 523-3244

BSG STUDENT ELECTION PROFILES

PRESIDENT-CHRIS BOUCHOUX '01

After spending a year serving as BSG's Vice President of Operations, Chris Bouchoux has a good working knowledge of the inner, technical workings of student government.

But he also recognizes that student government has a broader mission, and serving as BSG President is the best way for Bouchoux to ensure that his message is carried out.

"The BSG has a dual role. The first is task-oriented," Bouchoux said, referring to jobs such as extending campus library hours and helping to improve the University weight room. "The second is communication-oriented. The student government needs to interact with students, faculty, administrators and alumni and find ways to get them more involved. We need to operate with the student perspective in mind."

Bouchoux also feels that an integral role of BSG is to promote campus unity by 'bridging the gap' between various constituencies on campus. By supporting for all campus groups and activities, the government can show students that diversity and tolerance is encouraged by student leaders. In particular, he noted that fostering a positive relationship between Greeks and non-Greeks is integral in advance all-campus ideas

"We need to show support for the alternative places and activities on campus," Bouchoux said. "BSG needs to show support for all forms of events on campus. At the same time, we have to respect that the Greek system plays a large role on campus and it should not be simply swept away."

A native of Bloomfield, New Jersey, Bouchoux is a history and legal studies major. In addition to his BSG experience, Bouchoux has served on Building on Foundations and as corresponding secretary for Phi Gamma Delta.

VP ADMINISTRATION—NINA CALO '02

Calo, a sociology major from Syracuse, NY, is running unopposed. She emphasizes BSG publicity as a major initiative for the coming year. She feels that the student government workings can be publicized better and become more of a voice on campus.

Calo has done work with Bison volunteers and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, but does not hold any previous BSG experience.

She feels that school spirit is possible if BSG joins forces more effectively with the student organizations and the student body in general.

Calo stressed the importance of voicing her opinions as well as working well with others in the VP Administration position. She also mentioned that she, "is not one to back down."

She also believes that the qualities of accessibilty of BSG officers should also be representative of the University's next President.

"I would look for a President who was willing to spend time with students," Calo said. "I feel that if a President is willing to spend time wokring with students, he will have a better understanding of students' opinions and students will be better able to understand where the President is coming from."

VP OPERATIONS—MARSHA LEWIS '02

It is only her second year at the University, and Lewis has already made a number of contributions to the University through her vast array of activities. She has served as the freshman class president, as a student representative for the planning and budgeting committee and as a student representative on Trustee Access Day. She is also a member of the University concert committee, the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA), Council on Greek Life (COGL), Themes Offered to Create and Enhance New Spirit (TOKEN), the traditions task force, the community judicial board and Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB).

Lewis feels that she is a good candidate for this position due to the vital experience that she has attained as a member of BSG. She is familiar with the committees that she will be working with. Furthermore, she has had experience in leadership roles. She believes that she would be a good representative of the students. "I represent many aspects of student life" she said.

As the Vice President of Operations, Lewis would work to promote more school unity and to establish better relations between the students and the faculty and between the students and the administration.

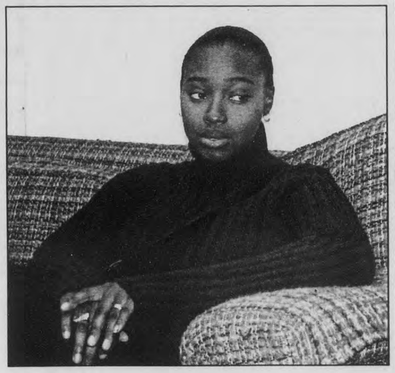
Lewis' hometown is Lovejoy, GA. Her major is International Relations with a concentration in East Asian Studies, and her minor is in legal studies.

The elections for BSG executive boar d positions will take place this coming Monday. All ballots can be cast over the web by logging onto the BSG homepage:

www.bucknell.edu

VP FINANCE

JAYNE MARIE ANGBAH '02



In her first three semesters, Angbah has already become an active member of the University community. She is the President of the NAACP, Vice-President of the National Society of Black Engineers a member of ACE, a member of Essential and a member of the newly formed hip-hop group Jalani.

Angbah believes that she is well qualified for the position of Vice President of Finance due to her leadership experience as an executive member of a number of clubs. "I am dedicated and passionate about the things I believe in," she said.

If elected a to this position, Angbah will strive to achieve several key goals. She will work to make the organization less exclusive and more accesible to the students. She will also work to make students more involved, since "BSG really is for the students. BSG is in some ways accessible, but I don't think students are as involved as they should be."

A native of the Bronx, NY, Angbah has yet to declare her major. She anticipates, however, that she will concentrate on Psychology or Pre-Med with a minor in African studies.

NATHAN SORBER '02

Sorber is an extremely involved candidate with significant BSG experience. A member of the Social Justice residential college last year, he is now the college's alumni representative.

Sorber currently serves on the BSG congress and helped create and run its Internal Affairs committee, which monitors all the workings of BSG. In this capacity, Sorber said, "I understand all the rules I'm going to have to follow."

He has also done work with Best Buddies and serves on the Council on Greek Life (COGL) as a non-greek student representative. "BSG is one of the only entities on campus that can go to non-Greeks and find out how they feel," Sorber said.

If elected as VP Finance, Sorber will oversee the Appropriations committee which allocates funds to student organizations and clubs. He does see some problems in this process, however, that he would like to restructure.

"A lot of times, appropriations is an untouched entity—a lot goes on behind closed doors," Sorber said. "I would like to see more open relations ... more reporting of appropriations to Congress and then to the student body."

Sorber is an economics and political science major from Wilkes Barre, PA.

Students active in "United Way" Campaigns

By Jennifer Leyton

Over the course of the past year, University students and faculty have taken an active role in the United Way Campaign. Their actions have contributed to the approximate $35,000 raised for the Lewisburg community.

According to the United Way campaign pamphlet, "In Union County our good fortune is often taken for granted, yet many friends and neighbors lack the stability of nutritious food, warm clothing, personal safety, and good health."

The United Way is a foundation that helps fund such organizations as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Hemlock Girl Scouts and the West End Ambulance in the Union County area.

Charles Root, professor of chemistry, is the campus director for this organization. This is his second and last year because he will retire at the conclusion of the second semester. Root's job is to raise as much money from members of the University community as possible to donate to one of the 24 causes that the United Way supports.

In the past, these contributions have come from the faculty and administration. However, Root said, "There is a feeling in Lewisburg that Bucknell students are freeloaders on the community." He does not feel that this steretype is true and wanted to prove this year that students do care. For this reason, Root sent out fliers asking students to contribute in any way possible.

Of the $35,000 raised, almost $4,000 was from student donations. This is the first time that students have contributed at all.

The goal for Union County was to raise $160,000, and the University has risen almost a fourth of that. Of the money that is raised, ninety percent goes to the 24 organizations that the United Way supports in the community. The other 10 percent goes to the national organization for advertising. All of the workers in the community volunteer and the Country Cupboard donates the office.

Many students feel that helping the United Way is a great way to give back to the community.

"The Lewisburg community gives so much to us, it is only fair that we help them in any way that we can," Erica Carlson '03 said.

IFC fined for BSG appropriations violation

By Jared Silliker

The Interfraternity Council has been charged and fined by the Bucknell Student Government for using University funds to purchase alcohol. The charge comes as a result of a dinner attended by members of the IFC executive board and many fraternity presidents—all of legal drinking age—at BJs restaurant in Selinsgrove.

The group organized the dinner as an "end-of-term" celebration, and although the reimbursement for the food was fully approved, charging alcoholic drinks to the organization's dual account was deemed in violation of University and BSG policies.

The IFC's dual account consists of monies collected as dues and fines from fraternity chapters. The organization also holds a traditional BSG account, but both are overseen by the BSG appropriations committee.

"We just want to make clear that this was not a malicious attempt to abuse University funds," Peter Kadens '00, IFC president, said.

Upon notification of the violation, the IFC immediately paid back the $220 that was charged for the alcoholic drinks. The issue was then brought before the BSG appropriations committee this past Tuesday.

"The University policy is very strict regarding the use of funds to buy alcohol," George McNamara '00, BSG vice president for finance and chair of the appropriations committee, said. "Once [the money] is in the University, it's considered University funds."

Given these policies, the IFC was fined an additional $100 for the violation.

"We were just enforcing University and BSG policy regarding the allocation and use of money," McNamara said.

"We took money from our dual account in order to use it for this event, and at the time, we did not feel that we were misusing University funds," Kadens added. "However, in retrospect, we do realize that University policy does not allow us to use our money to purchase alcohol."

"We decided to immediately rectify the situation by refunding BSG in full for the alcohol we purchased," Kadens said.

"This was a good learning experience for the IFC," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek life, said. "The way they corrected the error and came forward right away ... I commend them on how they handled it."

"We hope this misunderstanding does not tarnish the reputation of the Greeks because we have really accomplished a lot in the past year," Kadens said.

University introduces "FreshStart" program

Health Services initative aimed at student smoking cessation

By Katie Marston

Want to kick the habit? Well make no more butts about it. Bucknellians attending the FreshStart smoking cessation program, created by the American Cancer Society, learned valuable strategies this week.

"For anyone thinking of quitting, this is a good, non-threatening way to get motivated," according to Bob Thomas of Student Health Services.

FreshStart is a straightforward, no-nonsense quit smoking program. In four meetings, from 12-1 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, groups of 12 to 15 Bucknellians were led though the program by a trained ex-smoker. FreshStart has no gimmicks, meaningless activities or busywork, and claims to have been tested and to represent the most effective ingredients for success.

The program emphasizes that stopping smoking is a two-part process: stopping and staying stopped. The group helps the candidate to stop smoking as quickly as possible, focusing energy on planning ahead to avoid going back to the unwanted habit.

The four group meetings are conducted as work sessions in which the needs of the individual smokers are to be given more attention than the group process. The facilitator begins each meeting by asking for questions or individual reactions that participants wish to discuss. There is also an open question and answer period at the end of the session. As supplementary material, members are given a FreshStart kit, providing them with information and strategies to review at home.

FreshStart is a realistic program that helps the smoker to understand and deal with smoking as a chemical addiction, as a habit and as a psychological dependency. According to the American Cancer Society, some smokers use cigarettes in one or two of these ways, but most smokers experience their smoking as all three.

FreshStart works to give participants strategies for conquering smoking in their thoughts, feelings, and actions. Additionally, it gives concrete methods for handling the two biggest obstacles for many new ex-smokers: weight-control and stress management. FreshStart explains that the techniques learned in the program can be applied to other areas of life, long after successfully quitting smoking.

HOW TO BE AN ANGEL!

In the spirit of the season,

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

is sponsoring a Literacy Tree.

Every angel on our tree represents a child attending a local Head Start Center, who would love to receive a book this holiday season.

Each time you buy a book as a book angel, the gold angel becomes the gift card which accompanies your selection. In place of the angel, a star with your name magically appears, a shining symbol of your generosity (it can be anonymous if you'd prefer).

If returned to the General Book department by December 8th, the Bucknell University Bookstore will wrap and deliver your gift to local area Head Start Centers.

Thank you for sharing the spirit of the season by encouraging a child to read.

ΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦ

Sigma Alpha Mu
would like to congratulate the
new members of its
Sigma Phi colony:

Nick Basso
Jeff Cohen
Brian Cutrell
Mike Donati
Brandon Hutt
Seth Levy
Keith Newmyer
Matt Styer
Andrew Vanschooneveld
Brian Wojtysiak

ΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦΣΦ

Entertainment · Formals · Class Reunions · Banquets · Weddings

Riverside Dining at its Finest !

The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge

Join us for a most memorable dining experience
... On The Point

Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, Between Northumberland and Sunbury

OPEN DAILY
For reservations:
286-8300 Point
286-4684 Sail

Octobers...
Happy "Hour" D'ouvres
Free Hors D'ouvre buffet
"Tops for less"
Top shelf liquor at bottom shelf prices !
Special on Coors Light Pitchers
Monday thru Friday
5:00pm until 7:00pm

All college and pro sports are available via our TV satellite dish.

College Grads
No experience needed !!
Earn up to 35K after 1 yr
40K after 2 years

IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD, is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 95% of students who take this course. Course starts 01/10. For details see imsweb.com or call (800)

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!

SPRING BREAK 2000

StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com

or 800/293-1443

Create power income while building your own buisiness. Great for business management projects and papers. Ideal compliment to health and fitness. Call 966-2743 for more information.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

The candidates are missing...again

This is typically the time of year when *The Bucknellian* sits down to discuss whom to endorse in the coming BSG elections. The leaders of Bucknell's student government serve as one of the largest and most meaningful student voices on campus, and *The Bucknellian* staff usually feels it important to throw our support behind whomever we feel is most qualified.

Suffice it to say that, this year, the discussions did not take very long.

Student Government elections have for years been hampered by a lack of candidates, but for the second consecutive year, the number of people looking to run for office has become alarmingly low.

Of the four top positions in Student Government, only one is being contended for by more than one candidate. The other three—including the position of President—are being run for 'unopposed.' Last year, only three of the positions had any candidates at all in the week before the election, and BSG had to all but plead for candidates for the Vice President of Finance election before George McNamara '00 finally earned the position.

This is not, of course, to say that *The Bucknellian* feels that any of the current candidates are unqualified. All five seem energetic and enthusiastic about their prospective position and student government, and all will look to bring fresh ideas to their offices. In particular, presidential candidate Chris Bouchoux '01 is especially energetic and insightful, and his experience on the BSG executive board combined with his ideas on the philosophy and role of student government will surely serve the campus community well. The problem is not the qualifications of the current candidates; rather, it is the lack of them.

The disinterest of students in the institution that affects them most is always distressing, but it is particularly so this semester. The University is in the midst of one of its biggest transition periods ever. The successful Capital Campaign is almost complete, and the benefits of this plan will begin to be realized. A large portion of the funds have been specifically appropriated already, but student input is still important. The University's renewed commitments to ethnic and geographical diversity require important student input as well. And perhaps most importantly, the University is less than a year away from selecting its next president.

Last week, *The Bucknellian* outlined what it would like to see in the University's next president, but the opinions represented may or may not represent those of the entire student body. While it is true that current BSG President Yoshi Maisami '01 is the only student that will serve on the formal search committee, the role of BSG in interpreting and communicating student opinion cannot be understated.

The possible reasons that students are not interested in student government are as numerous as they are old. Is it because BSG doesn't publicize itself, that it comes across as an elitist organization that only looks out for its own interests? Possibly, but BSG in general—and Maisami in particular—has done a good job of making the organization seem both more accessible and more receptive to student interests. Is it because students perceive that BSG has no real power at the University? This perception is often voiced, and it is true that BSG often only serves as a vehicle of student opinion and not a concrete policy-maker, but the importance of this vehicle cannot be downplayed. The fact that the only student on the Presidential search committee is a BSG representative should speak volumes of the organization's power.

Whatever the reasons are, though, they simply sound like excuses. The opportunities for leadership at the University are numerous, and student government represents only one of those opportunities. A BSG leadership position is not for everyone, and the pool of candidates should be somewhat self-selected. But a candidate pool of five people for only four positions reflects poorly on both the interest level of Bucknell students and infers to University policy makers that, perhaps, students really do not care what happens to the institution they are an integral part of.

Is the pornography industry degrading to women involved?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

Pornography in the United States is a multi-billion dollar industry. Magazines and videos are not only easy to purchase but seem to be available whether you are in a bookstore or on a city street. Pictures of scantily clad women adorn most major men magazines, regardless if they're pornographic.

In our society today, women look at people like Pamela Anderson Lee and see that they were able to make a lot of money by taking their clothes off. The promise of "getting rich quick" has an appeal that is hard to turn down. The problem is, adult entertainment largely objectifies and degrades women.

Instead of being seen as intelligent and equal, women are looked at in one way: as objects of desire. Women are seen as objects not people. There is an inherent problem with that; if women are viewed as such, then how is there ever going to be true equality in the workplace and society?

If you take a look at magazines like Playboy or Penthouse you realize that these women are not shaped like ordinary women. It is even more obvious in the video industry; instead of being the exception to the rule, "boob-jobs" have become the norm. If a guy sees a video with a woman with small breasts, he now asks himself "What's wrong with her?" When other women see pornographic videos and see the ultra-thin, blond hair, blue-eyed women with massive chests, they feel as though their bodies are not good enough. In severe cases ordinary women starve themselves and develop eating disorders just so they can look like the people in the movies.

Also a major problem, except for a few people like Pamela Anderson or Jenny McCarthy, is the ability for these women to get jobs after their "pornographic" work. This is truer for video actors. When asked, "Who was your previous employer?" you really don't want to say "I was a porno actor!" It's not a very good reference and will probably not help you get the job.

Take this fictional example of a "retired" porno star trying to find work. Remember Buck from Boogie Nights? He worked at a radio store but was only there to bring in some "booty." When he tried to get a loan for his own business, he was denied because he was an adult actor. The whole movie is about the ills of the porno industry, like the drugs and the out of control orgies. In today's atmosphere the drugs and wild orgies are toned down quite a bit but there is still the similarity that it is difficult to find work after being a porn star.

Perhaps the saddest casualty in the pornography industry is the women themselves. In order to stay in business they are forced to ignore the way they really look and feel, and play toward an audience of chauvinistic men. The watchers of porn videos don't care about how smart or funny the woman on screen is, all they care about is how she looks. These women have to fulfill every aesthetic requirement, real or imagined, of their viewers.

Forcing a woman to look and act differently than she would naturally is degrading, no matter how you look at it. Sadly, these women are a dime a dozen. No porn actress is special to her audience or co-stars. As long as there is pornography, there will be some girl looking to make it big in an industry that doesn't care about her as a person at all.

No

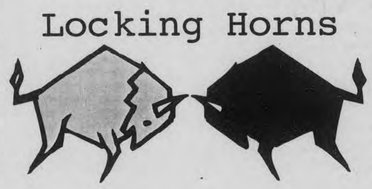
By Rebecca Rowland

In this post-feminist era, women have a choice. No, I take that back, they have many choices. This is the huge improvement made thanks to the '60s and '70s rights revolution—women no longer have to stay at home and cook. Many have chosen to be housewives, but a steadily growing number have chosen to work outside the home. Both decisions are fine, as long as the woman chooses the course of her life.

But what about a woman who chooses to place herself in a heavily stereo-typed, typically sexist environment? What about the women who work in the pornography industry? Is that a viable choice? Or are the women being exploited and degraded?

Tough question, right? Wrong. Women who choose to work in the pornography industry are no more victims of society than woman who choose to be stay-at-home Moms. Ironically, it is thanks to the feminist liberals that I can say that; it was these women whose rallying cry was "Let a woman chose for herself." Well, these women have chosen, and they chose to work with sex.

Locking Horns



Personal biases aside, what is pornography really? It is, and I use this word loosely, an "artistic" replication of one of the most basic human actions—sex. Taking this logic one step further, everyone does what a pornographer does, the only difference between the regular folk and the Jenna Jaimesons is that professionals put it on film. Some regular people even put sex on film, they just don't distribute it. So basically, actresses and models who work in the pornographic industry are only doing something that every other person does, just in a more exhibitionist manner. If these women are degraded then every woman who has ever had sex has also been degraded.

There is a flaw in my logic, you say; the reason these women are degraded is because the films of them engaging in sex are distributed to the public. Well again, that is not true. If a couple of non-pornographers film themselves engaging in sex and the man sells the video to the public, that woman has been degraded. Pornographic actresses, however, are fully aware of the fact that, as soon as their films are complete, they will be rushed to the hands of drooling men everywhere. This is these women's jobs—the more the films are distributed to the public the more revenue they make. The bottom line for these women is money; they better hope these films are distributed!

Maybe the objection to pornography is not the perceived mistreatment of the actresses and models but the reaction of the public. Female sexuality has always been a volatile topic. Does it make people uncomfortable to know that, somewhere, women are flaunting their bodies and sexual prowess? Perhaps it does, and perhaps this is the real reason so many people object to pornography. People prefer to see pornographic actresses as poor, exploited, degraded individuals, tricked into a life of debauchery rather than as calculating business women with large breasts. These women are not naive, the public underestimates them.

It takes a special kind of woman to be a pornographic actress. These women are acutely aware of their sexuality but even more than that, they are, for whatever reason, so secure in their bodies that they choose to use them for their livings. They choose to do that. Are they exploited? The two are mutually exclusive.

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Peter Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout
Jamie Troxell '02

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
VOLUME 124, NUMBER 11
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00
Assistant Darkroom Managers
Tim Choate '01
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '02

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

The year in review: Congress shows few results concerning major issues

By Josh Guyan

This week the leaders in Congress and the President are finalizing the last of the budget appropriations bills for next year. After that Congress is pretty much done for the year. What exactly have Congress and the President gotten done this year that the people were calling for? This has been a largely do-nothing Congress, and with a lame-duck President no less.

After the tragic school shootings in several states, there was a massive public outcry for gun control which largely still exists. What did Congress do? Nothing. They passed some pathetically weak gun laws largely written and supported by the NRA. Our Congress this year followed the NRA's agenda on guns, not the American people's.

The other "major bill" they passed to combat gun violence in schools was to allow the posting of Ten Commandments in every classroom. This was simple posturing so the Congressmen could tell the people they believe in God. The reason it was only posturing is because the bill they passed is unconstitutional.

In 1980 the Supreme Court declared posting the Ten Commandments in schools to be unconstitutional. This law cannot take affect. This week a school in California decided they would post the Commandments anyway, but they will be quickly sued by groups like the ACLU and the Commandments will be taken down. This is not gun-control, people.

The Republicans largely fought gun control, but one thing the Republicans did want was a large tax cut. They tried to get almost $800 billion in tax cuts, but President Clinton vetoed the bill. Clinton tried to compromise with a smaller $300 billion in tax cuts, but it never happened because Congress did not think it was enough. So we got no tax cut at all.

There was wide support for campaign finance this year just like there is every year. The bill was championed by Senator and Presidential hopeful John McCain and had wide support from many Democrats and some Republicans.

Unfortunately the bill fell to a filibuster from an extremist Republican who was afraid of losing his PAC money. This, by the way, is what has happened every year for quite a while. It is a great campaign issue for McCain and he deserves it, but yet again we have no campaign finance reform.

The big issue much of this year and especially recently has been Medicare. People wanted it improved, extended and beefed up. People wanted to take back some of the power from HMOs and give it to patients and doctors. This would be largely done by allowing people to sue HMOs for mistakes in coverage. But did we get major Medicare legislation passed? Nope. The House and Senate bickered with each other and with the President and we got nothing. Yet again, another great campaign issue for Bradley and Gore, but we get no legislation.

We did get a few smaller things done. We added to the defense budget, Clinton finally got Congress to approve some more teachers and police officers. We are supposedly going to have a balanced budget, but in actuality we are about $11 billion over even with very creative accounting.

The only major thing they did this year was to bail out and extend Social Security. But it is obvious that nothing got done when the Congressional leaders are on C-SPAN discussing this year's achievements and all they can say is that they kept Clinton from raising taxes. Tom Delay had no major achievements to speak of whatsoever.

This year was bad news and the worse news is that we have another year of this to put up with. Then we have elections in 2000 where it looks very much like we might swap the parties in each branch. The Democrats might take over Congress with George W. in the executive. I wonder if they will bicker as much and continue to get absolutely nothing done.

As a side note, I would like to add that in order to watch Congressman Delay tell us how little Congress has done, I had to watch him on my computer because we do not have cable in our dorm rooms. I would just like to call attention to the fact that Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber, has full cable in his prison cell at the maximum security Federal prison in Colorado.

Registration problems add unnecessary stress

By Jim Leahy

The right of passage from semester to semester has come and gone. Thank God! My first Bucknell registration is over and not a moment too soon. I am not saying that my story is an extreme nightmare but I did have my problems. And I know that I am not the only one.

Picking classes seems too easy. We are lulled into a peaceful state by the seeming simplicity of the whole process. We are given a yellow book with lots of numbers in it and a big yellow card and told to pick out a preferred schedule. After a few hours of number crunching and time juggling, the perfect schedule is born. Our advisor signs off on it and we are sent to the Registrar's office to have it entered into the computer. Problem is, every student here is making his or her own perfect schedule independently and they are just bound to overlap and conflict.

Personally, I had a problem from the very start. My time slot, it seemed, was the last one on the last possible day. And to make it worse, I had a class during that time. So, I dropped off my schedule earlier in the day and they promised me that it would be entered at the proper time. Much to my surprise, it was. But only two classes were put into the computer and I had to go find out why.

That afternoon, I went in and was told that they could not help me because the computers were down. Great! Tuesday, I met the nicest person in the office who gladly helped me wait list a class and other wonderful things. However troubled I was, my glee was evident. I did not have to deal with the window ladies. Now, they might be the nicest people but they are ruthless at their jobs, and rightly so. They have to deal with a bunch of whining college kids. Pity them.

My schedule did not end up too bad in the end. I was eventually put into three of the classes I wanted originally but the process leading up to this point was an adventure. Do you have any idea what two weeks of watching the closed course list grow is like? Probably you do. And most of you will agree that it is no fun. I equate it to watching someone hack off your fingers one by one, slowly and deliberately. Ouch.

Can this problem be solved? Probably. But I am not some schedule genius so I will not attempt to solve this problem. What must happen is for the Registrar to realize that the system they use is flawed. What about the web or that fancy Banner system accessible from the Bucknell web page? That might work. But there are arguments for and against that. Just look at last week's *Bucknellian* and the "Locking Horns." Rebecca Rowland and Matthew Trunnell skillfully debated that topic. Whatever the solution, though, I do hope that solutions are made or at least thought about. What happens remains a mystery. Keep your fingers crossed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kristallnacht program positive for all

University event commemorating Pogrom Night is important educational experience

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weeks edition of *The Bucknellian* included an article by Laura Day headlined "Kristallnacht Remembered." In her article, Day provides a vivid description of a program organized by Hillel and held at the Larison Dining Hall on November 9 to commemorate one of the most important dates in recent German and Jewish history, Pogrom Night.

Events such as the one held on campus on November 9 are essential for students and faculty at Bucknell and for the community. They remind everyone of the dangers of anti-Semitic and racist theories propagated throughout Europe in the early 20th century which led to the brutal murder of almost 6 million European Jews in death camps. Hitler and his followers organized a genocide, the magnitude of which was unprecedented in human history. Today, this mass murder is known as the Holocaust. It can not be emphasized enough that the Holocaust is important for all of us to remember.

For those who were unable to attend the ceremony, I would like to provide some additional information. Already during the summer of 1938, German-Jewish doctors and lawyers had their licenses revoked by Nazi authorities. All Jewish women were forced to add Sara to their first names, the men Israel.

On November 7, 1938 Polish Jew Herschel Grynspan shot and killed a German diplomat in Paris in protest against the deportation of his family. The Nazis used this assassination as an excuse to round up, arrest, and kill Jews all over Germany and to destroy their businesses and synagogues. The Nazis made the German Jews pay for the damages; they were forced to sell all their valuables and deposit the money in a bank account, accessible only to the Nazis.

10,000 of the 30,000 German Jews arrested on Pogrom Night were sent to the concentration camp of Buchenwald. The camp had neither heat nor washrooms. In addition to the abuse by the SS-guards, the inmates were subjected to forced labor in the surrounding arms industry.

A Jewish resistance group, known as the International Underground movement, was begun in 1943. Many such groups, united in their anti-fascist beliefs, armed themselves with weapons smuggled into the camp. With these, they were successful in sabotaging parts of the Nazi arms industry and in protecting other inmates from brutalities and, in some cases, deportation.

Under growing pressure from the U.S. and U.S.S.R. troops, the Nazis began an "evacuation" of Buchenwald in April of 1945. During this, another 25,500 people were killed. On April 11 the various underground organizations took over and liberated the camp, arresting several dozen SS members and guards. When the 3rd U.S. Army arrived shortly thereafter, they were greeted by about 21,000 liberated survivors. On July 3, 1945, the U.S. Army handed Buchenwald over to the Soviet Army. In 1947, 31 former guards were convicted by a U.S. court of crimes against humanity. Two of the defendants were sentenced to death, four received life sentences.

Between 1949 and 1989, East Germany used the former concentration camp to educate visitors about the struggle of the various resistance groups against the Nazi regime. Since German unification the remodeled museum tries to provide visitors with the same experience.

The Pogrom Night of November 9, 1938 and the following events are an essential part of modern German, Jewish, and European history. Such murder, destruction, and grief will never be forgotten.

Peter Morris-Keitel
Associate Professor of German

Skidmore incidents reveal ignorance of director and students

By Maren Johnson

For a disease that is not airborne or transmitted by sex, ignorance is certainly running rampant these days. It seems that the cure—knowledge and understanding—is in short supply. Just recently, it appears that ignorance affected the director of admissions not far from here at Skidmore College.

Apparently, Mary Lou Bates caught the disease just before a prospective students open house weekend. She seems to have caught it from the main carriers of the disease, who have yet to be found. These carriers decided that the best way to spread their disease was to make a public display of it. They proceeded to cover a truck with human feces and soiled toilet paper. Normally, we might consider this an immature prank, but it was more than that. The truck was parked near a student house for gay and lesbian students. It was obviously no coincidence that this vehicle was tagged.

I must say that I am glad Ms. Bates is not my parent, acting in such an ignorant and sheltered way as to want to guard me from the harsh realities of bigotry.

Here is where Ms. Bates joins the ranks of those infected with a serious case of ignorance: knowing that there would be many prospective students and their parents on campus, Bates immediately took it upon herself to remove every copy of the school newspaper that had covered the story. She and two of her cohorts promptly recycled an estimated 1,000 to 2,500 copies of *The Skidmore News* in order to protect visitors from having to hear of such an atrocity on campus. Ms. Bates made a public statement later that week, claiming that she was wrong and had acted as a parent, not as a director of admissions.

Does Ms. Bates think this deserves the sympathy and understanding that she obviously lacks? I must say that I am glad Ms. Bates is not my parent, acting in such an ignorant and sheltered way as to want to guard me from the harsh realities of bigotry. I am sure that Ms. Bates felt that she was doing everyone a favor by shielding them from the fact that not only is anti-gay sentiment a problem in our country, but in her own school as well. What I wonder is who Ms. Bates really thought she was protecting.

I guess that it is true that this disease we call ignorance affects the brain first. However, I must at least give the woman a hand, because in all this immaturity and stupidity she still remembered to recycle the stolen papers. Ms. Bates, for this, you are truly a paradigm of social consciousness.

Senior nights must be re-examined

TO THE EDITOR:

I write this letter as a concerned Bucknellian. In addition, as I write, I can't ignore the honor I have been given as president of the senior class. Sometimes it is hard to separate these two roles, but this has never been more difficult than in dealing with Senior Nights. Believe me, I am thankful for this role! I love serving with the rest of the class governance and I'm excited for the events of our last semester together.

For those who don't know, at Senior Nights, we (the senior class) contract with a local restaurant/bar and provide free transportation, food, and a DJ from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. on a Thursday night. Around 400+ seniors, or about half of the class, come out for these events.

Well, why am I writing? This Thursday (Nov. 18th) a Senior Night will be held at Skip's, due to majority demand, favorable layout of the facility, and tradition. While it is great to see such support for class activities, I've relinquished as much involvement in this particular event as is possible (without completely abandoning my duties to generally keep an eye on and check the safety of the event), for reasons that I can no longer convince myself are insignificant.

First, in general, Senior Nights are only open to part of the class (those 21 and older); some seniors are being necessarily excluded from events funded by their own class money! Sure, the percentage isn't that large, but it exists. Senior class events, by their nature, should simply be open to *all* seniors.

Second, these events have traditionally run until 2 a.m., on Thursday nights, which doesn't help anyone with early classes or interviews on those Friday mornings after. Granted, people *should* make responsible personal decisions, but throwing a party until 2 just makes those decisions harder.

Third, Senior Nights inevitably center around alcohol—true, this is not inconsistent with many seniors' normal social lives, but it's arguably not the most appropriate way to spend class money. And with the alcohol comes extremely irresponsible, disrespectful behavior: more than one incident of theft already, vandalism, etc. I know it's only a few people who get this extreme, but it still happens. Interacting with the owners and managers of these establishments before and after Senior Nights, I've honestly been embarrassed as I've apologized for those actions.

Lastly, and what's most urged me to finally write: this Thursday, vans will bus students over to Skip's, where strippers will be performing next door to Senior Night (connected buildings). So, not only are we indirectly supporting the management of an establishment that participates in a morally questionable enterprise (to say the least!), but we are *going on the same night*, busing people right up to the doors. Is this how we want to be? Is this what we want to stand for? Is this how we want to portray ourselves to the community, and more importantly, to the other classes? Have we even stopped to ask ourselves these questions lately? Why not?

Look, I have no problem with the spirit and intention of these kinds of events. It's great to see so many people out, spending time together—that's the good part! It's just getting more and more difficult for me to feel proud of our class putting on these events.

It is my job to represent the senior class well, and I want to respond to the majority interests. But we need to re-examine the real value of Senior Nights, especially this most recent one at Skip's. I thought it was important to share the struggles and thought processes with you. Thanks for reading all this. I urge us all to think hard, speak up, and find some better ways to bring the class together, through improved Senior Nights or other activities.

Jessica Jackley
President, Class of 2000

You only have one more chance this semester to write for Ops! Voice your opinion before break! Call Rebecca today at x74453.

Arts & Entertainment

University Professors to read in Bucknell Hall

Poet Karl Patten and fiction writer Joshua Harmon will give a reading of their works, sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 21 in Bucknell Hall.

Professor emeritus of English at the University, Patten is the author of two books of poetry, *The Impossible Reaches* and *Touch: Poems*. He is also cofounder and coeditor of *West Branch*, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction first published in 1977.

A graduate of Williams College, he holds master's and doctoral degrees from Boston University where he served as instructor on English prior to coming to the University in 1956.

The recipient of several fellowships to the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, the Millay Colony and Yaddo, he has received the Cook Award, the Travis Award, the Millay Award for Poetry and the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching at the University.

Joshua Harmon is a visiting professor of English at the University. He holds an MFA in fiction from Cornell University, where he was twice awarded teh Andrews Award in Fiction.

His stories have appeared in many journals, including *Agni, Alaska Quarterly Review, Antioch Review, Black Warrior Review, Chelsea, Fiction, Indiana Review, Massachusetts Review, Quarterly West* and *Witness*.

The reading is open to the public and free of charge and refreshments will be served following the reading.

Upcoming "Cocktails"

Friday, Nov. 19

"Anything for You"
directed by Jennifer Schweiger '00
starring Blaze Berdahl '02 and Angela Kahn '00

Monday, Nov. 22

"Electric Roses"
directed by Kate McDevitt
starring Theo Avgerinos '00, Sandy something '00 and someone else I don't know

Students in the Theater 240 directing class will produce their shows throughout the remainder of the semester in the Tustin Studio theater. All of the shows begin at 5 p.m. and are free of charge.

Concert Chorale will "swing"

Scott Solomon-The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale rehearses for their upcoming performance at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday in the Weis Center. A mixed chorus of students conducted by William Payn, the chorale will perform a series of songs with a finale of swing music, honoring the show's theme, "Come Swing with the Concert Chorale." Last month ,the Chorale participated in Paul Winter's premiere of *The World Tree* hosted by the University.

Courtenay Mastain

The Concert Chorale will give a program this weekend in the Weis Center. The program will include "We are the Music Makers" by Joe D. Markley; music for double choirswith works by Heinrich Schutz, John Tavener and Hanley Jackson; Latin motets of the 20th century by Arvo Part and Ludovicus Bardo; and four partsongs by Franz Schubert.

A section devoted to swing favorites will include "It Don't Mean a Thing (if it ain't got that swing)" by Duke Eilington and "River, Stay 'Way from my Door" arranged by Jacques Rizzo.

Sopranos Renee Awad '02, Meghan Murphy '02, Caitlin McGeehan '03, Laura Sassano '02 and Jennifer Schweiger '00 will sing another work, "The Manhattan Transfer in Concert," arranged by Jerry Nowak.

With William Payn conducting, pianist David Cover, violoncelloist Zoya Jenks, electric guitarist Dick Adams, electric bassist Chris Wheeland, drummer Jack Lawton and pianist Micheal Taylor will accompany the Chorale.

Formed in 1964by Allen Flock, the Concert Chorale is a mixed chorus of students who present annual programs of secular and sacred music.

In addition to its public concerts, the ensemble has traveled extensively across the country singing with the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, the Chorale of Simon Bolivar of Caracas, Venezuela, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

The concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 21 in the Weis Center and isopened to the public free of charge.

The Colorado String Quartet

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Violinists Julie Rosenfeld, Deborah Redding, violist Francesca Martin Silos and celloist Diane Chaplin will perform as part of the *Grace Notes!* series at 8 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 19 in the Weis Center. Prior to the performance, the quartet will provide a lecture and demonstration as part of the *Prelude* series at 7 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center Instrumental Rehearsal Room. Both events are open and free of charge.

Student Appreciation Day

STOP by the BookStore at Bucknell

November 30, 1999

for light refreshments and see if you are a winner!!

Get your scratch off Reindeer Discount Card at the register to receive a % off your purchase!

Register to Win!!

Drawings held every half-hour from 10 am - 4 pm

Free Class Ring:

Winner of the FREE ArtCarved Class Ring Drawing from November 15 & 16 promotion will be announced at 4:00 pm (Winner need not be present)

Watch for the Bookstore's "Snowtime Like the Present for Holiday Fun" Brochure Coming to your SPO Mailbox Soon!

Features

A portable education

Semester at Sea offers an alternative learning environment

By Kristen Jancuk

If you could live anywhere in the world for a whole semester, where would it be? This is the dilemma that many students face when deciding where to study abroad. The possibilities are seemingly endless. However, there is a way to make the decision easier: go everywhere.

Semester at Sea gives students the opportunity to travel to many different countries during their semester abroad, while at the same time receiving an extensive education aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer. Currently six University students are involved in the Semester at Sea program.

"An increasing number of students are taking advantage of the opportunity to include a global educational experience as a part of their undergraduate course of study," said Paul Watson, Director of Enrollment Management.

Not only is the experience educational, it is an adventure as well. This semester, the S.S. Universe Explorer has traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Malaysia and India and will continue on to Egypt, Turkey, Croatia, Italy and Morocco before returning to the U.S. just prior to Christmas.

The Semester at Sea program is directed by the Institute for Shipboard Education and is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Each semester approximately 600 students from around the country and around the globe participate in the program. Students attend classes daily aboard the ship and spend four to six days in port in each of the countries they visit.

The S.S. Universe Explorer is a "floating university." Not only does it have classroom facilities, computer labs and a library, it is also equipped with a swimming pool, fitness center, theater and student union.

Academically the program sponsors over seventy upper and lower level courses from a variety of study areas and credits are transferable. The faculty is comprised of professors from all over the world.

Courtesy of Institute of Shipboard Education

University students (left to right) Alexander Boyer, Paige Brewster, Adam Sqrinci, Anne Richards, Jeanette Williams, and Richard Ciccione enjoy their semester at sea.

When in port, students can participate in many different activities and travel opportunities designed by the Institution or may chose to travel by themselves. However, although students enjoy free time and fun while visiting each country each class offered on the S.S. Universe Explorer has a field requirement that must be completed in port sometime during the semester.

The itineraries for the spring and fall semesters vary slightly. During the spring voyage, which departs from Nassau, Bahamas, in February and returns in May, students travel to Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, Malaysia, China and Japan.

The Institute for Shipboard Education has recently announced a summer program for 2000. The program will cover 65 days beginning on June 14 and will visit Spain, Norway, Russia, Belgium, Portugal, Italy, Egypt and Israel before returning to Greece on Aug. 18.

Financial aid is available for both the semester programs and the summer program, and students can often combine aid from their home campus with grants from the program. Students who do not qualify for aid at their home institutions may still obtain aid from the program as well.

The Mission Statement of the Institute for Shipboard Education summarizes the Semester at Sea Experience with this closing statement. "The Institute offers programs in international education that incorporate direct contact with people and their cultures. These programs afford the opportunity to develop cross-cultural understandings of human commonalties and global interdependence, while simultaneously recognizing, defining and respecting individual potentials and cultural diversities."

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I live in an apartment with two close friends. We get along great though we come from different lifestyles, which is most obvious when we go grocery shopping. My two friends will buy filet mignon while I am on a more macaroni and cheese budget. It hasn't been a problem until another one of our friends came to visit recently. We all know her and commiserated with her unfortunate living situation, which is an entirely different story, and didn't mind when she slept on the couch for a few nights.

Now, however, she has sort of unofficially moved in. Having her sleep on the couch is no big deal but she raids the refrigerator with no attention to whose food she is eating. My roommates don't mind, but on my budget I watch every cracker. This girl isn't hurting for money but hasn't offered to either share rent or pay for the groceries she is eating. I don't think the three of them realize the tension or hardship this creates for me. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Counting Crackers

Dear Counting Crackers,

Let me first off tell you that there is nothing wrong with a little mac and cheese—for a lot of people in college that is all it takes to survive. I feel for you in your situation though. I am sure that it must be tough being kind of an outsider to the whole situation due to your budget. I think that there are basically two problems here, both of which seem to be causing some issues for you. However, there is no need to worry. As always, I am here to lend a helping hand.

I think that the problem that seems to be troubling you the most is the whole filet mignon diet. Let me tell you first off, any girl who eats filet mignon every day has to be packing on the pounds, so try to think of it as a good thing that you are just on a mac and cheese budget. It's like Jenny Craig, you just pay for the cost of your food. But really, I think that if you feel uncomfortable with extravagant tastes and extensive budgets of your roommates, you should definitely tell them. After all they may have no idea that you are on a tight budget. If you never tell them, how will they ever learn and be able to change their spending patterns? I realize that it may be somewhat awkward for you to tell them that you are on a tight budget, and being from different lifestyles doesn't really make it any easier. However, if they are in fact your friends they should understand. People don't become friends with people based upon the kind of lifestyle they lead, but because of their personalities. So my question to you is would you rather have your friends keep buying expensive food, go broke, and end up selling pencils on a street corner, or can you just endure a little bit of pain, and sit down and talk with your friends to resolve the situation?

Your other problem is a little less complicated. I would simply say kick the girl out. It really isn't your problem that she may be in a tough living situation, any living situation is better than no place to live. It really seems to me that she has taken advantage of you and your roommates, even though you may be the only one who realizes it. I think that maybe it's time for some good old-fashioned confrontation. Now, I don't mean slap her upside her head when she goes to get something out of the fridge, but simply lay down the law to her. She really doesn't have much of a choice, either pay rent or get out, if you decide that's what you want to do. It really isn't fair to you and any houseguest should be grateful, which doesn't really seem to be the case here. You should probably talk with your other roommates before deciding on a plan of action. To tell the truth, there's no excuse for her behavior.

Though it may be tough to be put in an awkward situation, if in the end you benefit from it, I would say it's totally worth it. What's 10 minutes of pain for a semester of relaxation? As Nike says, " Just do it." Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

Safety at Bucknell: past and pr esent

Campus lighting and emergency call boxes come under fire

By Melinda Lemke

Last fall, the University community experienced a tragic event when a campus employee was brutally sexually assaulted. Unfortunately, it took this event to raise awareness that even an idyllic seemingly safe campus like Bucknell is vulnerable. While a man has been arrested in the case from last September, a year later, friends, students and faculty continue to question what the University has done to reduce the risk of crime and assault on campus.

Dennis Hawley, Director of the Physical Plant, recently indicated that a project has been instituted to add new call boxes, as well as restructure campus lighting. The Physical Plant, Office of Housing & Residential Life, Public Safety and the Women's Resource Center have all played an intricate role in providing input to this project.

Students have also had the opportunity to provide input into the project by participating in annual "campus walks," which survey campus lighting and emergency call boxes. Locations where bulbs are burned out or hedges need to be trimmed are noted. Dark areas are also listed for possible light additions. Although a campus walk has not taken place this year, the Physical Plant, Public Safety and WRC are presently coordinating one for the end of fall semester.

The new lighting to be installed on campus will be mainly in the area surrounding the new dorm located by Swartz Hall. New "architectural" light fixtures will be installed on the sides of the building, which will help to better illuminate dark areas and reduce glare. The Physical Plant plans to install new lighting in certain marked areas across campus that will do the same. Although this new lighting will stay with the architectural design of the campus, it has improved features, reflecting light out and down instead of up and out. This feature makes surrounding areas brighter and greatly reduces glare, a problem found presently on campus. There are over 300 lights on the University campus, of which 30 percent have been added in the last six to seven years. The Physical Plant found that adding new lights was simply not enough, because it allows dark areas to persist. In the past, by installing a light in one area, shadows were simply created in another area. This new plan will hopefully help to reduce this problem and move the University in the right direction.

Presently, there are 28 call boxes on campus, designated by blue lights and yellow boxes, that in emergency, directly connect the caller with the Public Safety dispatcher. The proposed plan will install eight new call boxes in what are termed "high priority areas." These locations include the BU West/West field area, the entrance to the farm parking lot, the exit of the farm parking lot, on the side of the building at Cooley Hall, the entrance to the Gateway Parking lot, from the fieldhouse to the Route 15 underpass, along the road west of the Weis Center and the upper stadium parking lot.

Like the new lighting, the emergency call boxes have added features and a different look. The call boxes no longer have to be located on telephone posts or situated in areas hidden from view. The new call boxes have the adaptability to be placed on the side of a building or will be structured in posts low to the ground, so they are clearly identifiable.

The new boxes have a "Help" button to be used in emergency, instead of having to pick up the receiver. They also have a built-in keypad that combines the emergency function with the practicality of a phone. The funds for the new lighting and call boxes are available, however it is less clear how long this project will take to be completed. The locations of existing emergency call boxes are mapped out in "Your Car on Campus." As the new call boxes are constructed however, the Physical Plant plans to have them listed in "Notes & Notices."

So will all the changes that the University has embarked upon really amount to an improvement in campus safety? One would tend to answer affirmatively; however, the new lighting and additional call boxes are only a partial answer to this question. The University can add all the new lighting and call boxes that it chooses, but it cannot account for every square inch of campus.

Even if it could, it cannot account for the thoughts and actions of all individuals that reside in or have access to the University community. Harassment, sexual assault and violence are not "women's" issues, but issues that affect us all. Until people start respecting one another as equals, crimes of this nature will not cease to exist here or elsewhere, thus continuing their detrimental effect on society as a whole.

Branching out for charity

Giving tree and literacy tree provide help for those in need

By Jen LaBracio

As the fall semester comes quickly to a close, it means more than final papers, projects, and exams. On a much happier note, it is also a sign that the holiday season is almost upon us.

The last leaves are falling to the ground, the weather is turning colder, and before we know it the celebration of the holidays will be in full swing. Unfortunately, however, the holiday season is not always a time of celebration; for some people, it can be a cruel reminder of poverty, sadness and solitude.

So before you get caught up in all of the holiday cheer, be sure to take a moment to think about those less fortunate than you during this holiday season by participating in two charity programs the University is offering throughout the upcoming weeks.

The Giving Tree, sponsored by BISON volunteers, and the Literacy Tree, sponsored by the Bucknell Bookstore, are two great ways to get involved and help the less fortunate during this holiday season.

The Giving Tree is a special community service program designed to help children, senior citizens, and other needy people of the local community.

The Tree, located on the bottom floor of the Langone Center, is decorated with "flakes" on which gift requests are written.

Everyone is urged to take a flake, sign it out, purchase the requested gift, wrap it, and return it to LC 207 by December 8, 1999.

BISON volunteers encourage all students, groups, faculty, staff, and organizations to get involved in this charity project. Cash donations will also be accepted.

If literacy is important to you, then you might want to head down to the Bookstore and look at their Literacy Tree.

Located in the center of the Bookstore, the Literacy Tree is filled with angel cutouts, each of which represents a child attending a local Head Start Center in the community. To participate, pick an angel, select a book and purchase it, and return it to the General Book department of the Bookstore by Dec. 8.

If returned by this date, the Bookstore will wrap and deliver your gift to a child at a local Head Start Center. You can also choose to have your name appear on the Literacy Tree in place of the angel that represented the child you chose to help.

Do not let these opportunities to help some of the needy people of our community slip by you this holiday season. The next time you are in the LC, make sure to pull a flake from the Giving Tree or pop in the Bookstore to look at the Literacy Tree-you could make it a happy holiday for those less fortunate than yourself.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Autobiographical memory enables human intimacy and characterizes childhood bonds

Susan Engel, director of teaching programs at William College, explores the function and context of memory

By Katherine Nowak

A tired, Shakespearean academic, following yet another dull lecture, goes to a bar and is offered Shakespeare's memory by a man. Excited and astonished, he accepts, inheriting with it Shakespeare's youth, guilts, frustrations and anxieties. Before long, he finds himself becoming more and more tortured by them until he cannot bear them anymore, giving Shakespeare's memory away, author Jorge Luis Borges in Shakespeare's Memory writes. How do we come about learning others' memories and how do we express our own memories to others? Susan Engel, Professor of Developmental Psychology at Williams College emphasizes the convergence of two fields in the memory processes: the fields of narrative and memory.

Author of *Stories Children Tell: Making Sense of the Narratives of Childhood* and *Context is Everything: The Nature of Memory*, Engel today directs The Hayground School, an experimental school on Long Island. Engel has taught persons of all ages, from three to 90, and shared her work with the University in her engaging lecture "Laying Claim to the Past: Autobiographical Memory" at the third psychology colloquium on Nov. 12 in the Langone Center Gallery Theater.

The "selling and borrowing" of memories, according to Engel, is an interpersonal process. Often intimate, between a mother and child or between lovers, the sharing of memories provides for an exclusive bond. To inherit someone's memory would mean to inherit all of his or her joys and sorrows, real or imagined. More realistically, one shares in another's memory. Inheritance, as Borges' character experienced, would be too much to bear.

The identifying posts of memory encompass a wide range of phenomena. Episodic memory is the memory of events at particular places in particular times. Implicit memory is personal memory, otherwise called "specific memory" by the famous developmental psychologist Piaget. Autobiographical memory is memory for information about ourselves during past events. Like the other memories, it is not always accurate, but reconstructed at the time of remembering. Psychologist Katherine Nelson, in investigating autobiographical memory, saw the development of one's individual life story, from childhood onward, as necessary for acquiring an identity. Nelson was one of the first to ask "how do children organize early memories?" She believed that when parents talk to children, they influence the formation of autobiographical memories, which are then organized into "scripts." Frederic Bartlett, who studied the social transmission of memories, reinforced Nelson's idea of memory cohesiveness by saying that memory happened "across people's minds." Memories are a social process. Soviet psychologists Lewin and Vygotsky said to never just look at what a child does alone, but to look at the interaction between a child and a more competent adult or partner. What becomes intrapersonal is at one time an interpersonal process. Hence, story-telling involved in retrospection and remembrance is shaped by the values and beliefs of a particular culture.

Engel presented an autobiographical account of how she came about thinking like she does. Visiting elderly to talk about her books, she confronted the loneliness that older people feel when no one is there to listen to their memories. Their passage out of the world begins when the ability to articulate memories is no longer available. The psychology of the birth of life, the birth of the human infant, is described by psychologist Margaret Maaler as the ability to exchange memories with others. When you leave the world, you often fail to surround yourself with listeners.

Studies of Mother-Child Dyads

As a graduate student, Engel began her interest in a child's "birth of life" by conducting language studies. She observed the process between children and mothers by which a child learned the meanings and names of objects from the mother. She noticed that what infants often talked about was the "here and now" with no reference to the past nor future. However, when mothers reminisced, there was much talk about the past and this in turn was how children would come to talk about former experiences, often establishing ties between the object name and meaning they were learning to grasp and a prior recollection of that object. The process of memory, Engel determined, is a highly collaborative one.

Courtesy of W.H. Freeman & Company

Susan Engel defined the characteristics of memory, stressing the role of place, company, and purpose in the incidence of recollection in her talk at the University on Nov.12.

"One talks about the past because she or he has a partner to do so with," Engel stated. In the context of the mother-infant covenant, the mother spins the story, eliciting both relief and pleasure in her infant in doing so by showing her understanding of the child. The process is highly collaborative and highly interpersonal. There are, however, individual differences in mother's roles in which Engel was interested.

Her study of mother and children, "Learning to Reminisce," involved visits to the homes of mothers and toddlers at regular time intervals for six months. The data collected was everyday, habitual conversation— the habit of it, Engel said, captured the unfolding phenomena.

Engel soon noticed that the mother and child varied a great deal in how much they talked about the past. There were dyads who had, what Engel labeled, a reminiscing style, characterized by frequent talk of the past in a manner that was pleasurable, cognitive and affective. In contrast, the practical remembering style was characterized by rare occasions of talk about the past and spare conversations which used the past to illuminate something in the present context. The practical rememberers focused on the "here and now" with the past as a sidebar to the present. The quantity and quality of their remembering task or event was differently discussed— there was no scaffolding of images and recollection. Instead, it was a question and answer scenario, much varied from the context of reminiscers, in which a child was observed to contribute more and more at each retelling of the story, learning to richly recount his or her past within the joint effort of the mother-child dyad. In terms of language development, remembering assisted the development of semantic and grammatical skills, teaching a child how to keep a story going. The deeply collaborative reminiscing style paralleled a "reminiscing couple."

"If you engage in a lot of rich reminiscing with mothers, by the time you're three you're able to construct such recollection. Some children grow up to be practical rememberers while others become reminiscers," Engel said.

Memory of Pre-schoolers

The second study conducted by Engel was performed within the preschool setting. "There were salient differences between preschoolers and toddlers," Engel said.

Talking about the past is a big piece of how to remember, but learning how to tell a story and learning what an audience manifests is pivotal. After all, it is often the audience who shapes the story, and the social-interactive aspect once again comes into play. Children use one another as scaffolders, although not in the same manner as mothers shape a story. They are, however, interested listeners. Questions and replies make the process between children a collaborative one.

"Children often make announcements that are invitations at further exploration. An announcement is their invitation to the other child for inquiry and conversation," Engel stated.

In saying, "I went fishing ..." a child invites inquisition.

"Criteria for a good story is a high point— a tension or a problem," Engel explains. "Not only do adults know this, but so do children." A child acknowledges ways to fulfill his audience's criteria. If his partner expresses interest in the grotesque, a child who has announced, "I went fishing," will present the gory details of the hook, blood and fish in an appeal to the listener— the audience.

"That's how context and person shape our sensitivity to our audiences," Engel concluded.

Narrative Research

Engel's third line of work was narrative research, which examined the different stories people tell depending on the situation. "Adults often ask children to tell a story to people to whom ordinarily the child would not," Engle said. Why the story is being told and to whom hence becomes lost. The number one reason why children and adults would tell a story is to make friends, or to make and to maintain intimacy. Through reminiscing, one becomes close with others, maintaining this closeness through revelation and disclosure.

The number one reason why children and adults would tell a story is to make friends, or to make and to maintain intimacy.

"In telling a story, two partners are often reminding each other that they experienced something together— that they are close," Engel stated.

We use memory to manage and negotiate friendships as well. Children often use stories about the past to negotiate who's in and who's out. "This is quite prevalent in the management of social relationships," Engel said. There are gender differences, however, she pointed out.

Disagreement about the past often occurs between children; not usually occurring between a mother and her child. In pre-schoolers, negotiation of relationships by disagreeing about what has and what has not happened is extensive. The power of remembering and disagreeing increases as we age, becoming a strong form of interaction. Engel, in reading an interview with director Barry Sonnenfeld, director of *Wild Wild West*, *Men in Black*, and *The Addam's Family*, showed that it is not only children who disagree in memories. In recalling his childhood wounds, Sonnenfeld said, "All I ate were TV dinners."

His mother recalled this differently, saying "he was such a picky eater— he wanted to eat the same thing over and over."

"I didn't eat lunch with children until the sixth grade— my mother would come and get me for lunch," Sonnenfeld said.

"He was a very shy child," his mother said.

"I recall the first Earth Day. It was 2 a.m. and I was with my girlfriend and Jimi Hendrix was about to play. Over the loudspeaker roared 'Barry Sonnenfeld, call your mother.'" Sonnenfeld recalls. His mother instead recalls Barry being an easy child to raise.

"When we talk about ourselves, we shape who we think we are," Engel said. "There are therefore differences in what we remember." There are differences in the cues that stimulate recollection and there are often distortions in what people are capable of remembering. John Dean, a U.S. government official and White House counsel to President Richard Nixon, was a key figure in the Watergate scandal. His testimony was tape-recorded. The author of John Dean's Memory later professed that conversation with Dean was not consistent with the recordings. Dean failed to get any of the details right when later asked to repeat his disclosure. Dean was, however, consistent in meaning and precise in assessing the roles of each person involved in the retained confession. Distortion in memory thus becomes the rule, not the exception. Memory is a constructive process— never a replication. It is a story that you create.

The extent to which narrative shapes what you are able to remember may often be significant.

"Being that memory is a fundamental social activity, I wanted to pull these factors together," Engel stated. "I wanted to establish the contexts in adulthood in which we remember and how demands of situations differ and thus make remembering different."

Contexts of Memory Recall

The first context is that of the intimate context. As one becomes more intimate with someone, recollections of the past become increasingly telegraphic. In Leo Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*, two lovers speak of establishing their affair. On the background of 1860's Saint Petersburg society, in 19th century Russia, Anna falls in love with a young officer. She is about to leave when he makes an inquiry about a note she had once inscribed in the past that connoted her inability to be with him. She explains, writing "TICNAD." The officer understands, reading her new message as "then I could not answer differently." The lovers thus communicate their intimacy, focusing not on narrative or accuracy of the past, but on the validation of each other's memories.

Apart from the intimate context, three formal contexts of memory exist. The first is that of therapy, in which remembering is a central point. "We pay money for someone's help in our construction of memory. This memory is not of historical truth but of narrative truth," Engel said. The therapist offers the patient insight, with danger lying in the fact that no checking or verifying exists, since there is no outside reference. The therapist can thus lead a patient to believe something that has never occurred. Collaboration is therefore different in every aspect. Memories are not shared because both people did not participate in the memory. One person is doing the retelling, the other is interpreting. Engel describes one instance in which a therapist helped a patient recall a case of sexual abuse.

"The therapist had dropped a pen which elicited a scream from the patient 'Don't get near me or I'll kill you!" Gradually, the therapist helped the woman recall an incident of sexual abuse by her father which took place in the kitchen of her home. The context involved a spoon being dropped— the "pen."

Such sessions contain parallels to Freud's ideas, in that symptoms often reflect past events. Successful therapists guide their patients in reconstructing actual past events, not inducing any parts of memories, but allowing for consensus.

The second formal setting of memory is that of the courtroom. This context is perhaps the most formal and most intriguing in that heavy dependence lies upon whether or not an individual will be capable of remembering. The goal is thus very different from the previous two, intimacy and therapy. Memory is taken beyond the realm of psychology— its nature is used to reveal whether someone will or will not be punished.

In the courtroom, there is a person asking the questions and a person answering.

The audience plays no interactive role— they are silent. They are the jury. They can offer no feedback and thus the lawyer, the person asking the questions, has no knowledge of whether the story he and the witness are eliciting is being understood. The judge is the overseer of the interaction— he directs the talk. The process of memory recollection within the courtroom setting is thus dispersed across these roles. The stakes are high for whether the person answering remembers or not. Juries often experience someone who is not able to recollect a certain detail as not reliable. A single mistake made by the witness can lead the jury to conclude the witness as untrustworthy. But recollection, Engel reminds, can never be fully reli-

See MEMORY, next page

Music industry steps up fight against MP3 piracy online

By Scott Hagadorn

Probably one of the biggest nightmares the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has ever seen, digital music in the MP3 format, is wreaking havoc on the recording industry and effectively giving new meaning to the word "copyright." The RIAA's members include all of the major record labels, and among its duties is the enforcement of copyright law.

MP3, an abbreviation for MPEG-1 Audio Layer 3, is the most popular way to store digital music. The music format's popularity is due to its ability to compress music files on your computer while retaining CD-quality sound.

Earlier this year, the word "MP3" set new standards as it outpaced "sex" for the most frequently searched term on the Internet. "MP3" likewise just happens to be the most popular keyword for RIAA officials, except they aren't looking to download their favorite classics, but to arrange cease and desist orders for sites offering copyrighted music for free download.

Just last week 71 college students at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh were disciplined for the illegal distribution of MP3 files on the University's intranet. An unannounced random search instigated by the RIAA resulted in the findings. The students were told they could regain their Internet access by attending a forum on copyright law.

Another example of the RIAA's work happened at The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. In reaction to a recent offense, officials there are now monitoring its campus network using software that can search for music being offered for download. The student in question had effectively turned his PC into a jukebox and was selling pirated MP3s. Although the RIAA was prepared to take the student and university to court due to his violations of copyrighted information, appeasement was reached with the installation of the monitoring software and cooperation with the student.

Is the RIAA fighting a battle that can never be won?

The RIAA's battle against the potential for MP3 copyright infringement started to become more prevalent in October of last year when it sought an immediate injunction to stop further production of Diamond Multimedia's newly introduced Rio, a portable MP3 playback device. From here, the litigation over MP3 distribution has blossomed.

Although no formal action has been taken by the University, several warnings have been issued by Information Services & Resources urging students to comply with the Appropriate Usage Policy. The AUP prohibits the distribution of any copyrighted material.

Both CMU and USCS are enlisted in the RIAA's anti-piracy soundbyting campaign. A program containing over 300 members, the RIAA campaign was developed to increase colleges' awareness of the illegality of reproducing and distributing music. The RIAA is ultimately setting out to control the distribution of digitized music with the formation of the Secure Digital Music Initiative (SDMI). Last December, the RIAA joined with the Recording Industry Association of Japan, other leaders of the technology industry and the five major record labels to form SDMI. The goal is to convince manufacturers to configure new portable music devices and PCs with a technology that allows consumers to rip tracks from CDs for personal use only, and prevents illegal distribution over the Internet.

Is the RIAA fighting a battle that can never be won? Who is to say that today's music piracy is not the ultimate business model of tomorrow? Portals such as Excite, Lycos, Yahoo and AOL are latching on to the world of compressed music. This past June, AOL purchased Winamp-maker Nullsoft, while later this year made deals with MP3-tailor Emusic. Lycos likewise raised questions with the RIAA when it when it hired a Norwegian company to develop an online search engine dedicated to locating MP3s. Many of the MP3s queried were pirated.

The Internet is the new frontier, the "Wild West" of the digital world. Another transition in music formats is being challenged in an all-out battle between the power of digitized data and the power of the man trying to stop it. The winner? Search and see for yourself.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Human exploitation threatens Malagasy fauna

Penn States's Natalie Vasey discusses ecology and behavior of Malagasy lemurs, primates unique to the island of Madagascar

By Alex Piel

Part I: Madagascar and concern for its demise

Two hundred fifty miles off the southeast coast of Africa lies an island larger than California and Oregon combined. As the fourth largest island in the world, Madagascar extends over 1,000 miles long and in parts, 360 miles wide. It can be divided into three main sectors: the East Coast, filled with steep-sloped mountain ranges and rainforest; the Central Highlands, filled with seemingly infinite rice fields; and the West Coast, home of the baobabs and thorny forest. About 13 million Malagasy inhabit Madagascar, though it is uncertain when these early immigrants discovered and settled this magnificent island. With dual Indonesian and African origin, the country is a wonderfully woven quilt of ethnically different physical features, language and agricultural customs. Despite this rich diversity, the Malagasy people unite with a common language enriched by words imported from Bantu tongues, Swahili, Arabic, English and French.

Madagascar is home to thousands of endemic species of plants and animals. Travelers call the island "holy," insisting that to travel there is a spiritual journey. Madagascar has gained recent attention for the vast destruction of its landscape by humans. With wreckless abandon, forests are being eliminated and habitats destroyed as the Malagasy people hope to expand their agricultural ways. This hope for expansion and concern for the environment has presented a particularly sensitive conflict between what the Westerners desperately want to save and what the Malagasy people need to develop.

"There is no limit to the ways through which all concerned must strive to keep Madagascar in the forefront of others' minds when thinking about environmental difficulties the world faces today," Michael Pereira, professor of biology and animal behavior at the University, stated. "More than 85 percent of the rainforest that existed in Madagascar in 1960 is now gone," he added.

But it is not just the non-human creatures that are of interest here. "The people of Madagascar are unique, melding in yet uncertain ways histories from East Africa, the Middle East, India, but most predominantly Indonesia. Much remains to discover about human history and cultural processes by better understanding the people of Madagascar."

Barb Wood — The Bucknellian

Dr. Natalie Vasey spoke to the University on Nov. 12 about two Malagsy lemur species.

We can learn from not only the people there, but also the animals. One of the many distinguishing characteristics of Madagascar is that it is the only home for free-living lemurs. With two species of lemur (*Lemur catta* and *Eulemur fulvus rufus*) on campus, this is particularly relevant to the students studying these endangered animals. Research on these animals is important for a number of reasons, said Pereira. Most importantly, time is running out. "Humankind began to permanently settle in Madagascar only about 1,200 years ago, when there were roughly 50 species of lemurs, and some larger than today's mountain gorilla ... now there are only about 28 left." He continued, "yet these animals represent an incredible radiation of primate diversity that remains almost completely undescribed due to Madagascar having been closed to Western scientists from 1970 or so until the early 1980s." With such valued life in great jeopardy, Madagascar desperately needs conservation laws. In the process, however, the Malagasys' needs must not be forgotten, for it is they who contribute to such a paradise.

Part II: Vasey proposes lemur conservation tactics

Researchers flock to Madagascar desperate to study what remains and to find a way to save what has prevailed until now. On Friday, the University welcomed a recent visitor of Madagascar who gave a lecture on two lemur species and the conservation tactics used by these animals.

From Penn State University, Dr. Natalie Vasey spoke on "Ecology, Behavior, and Reproduction in Two Sympatric Malagasy Lemurs." An anthropologist and primate biologist, Vasey did her undergraduate work at Berkeley and her masters at New York University at Stony Brook. From there, she traveled to St. Louis where, at Washington University, she worked under Robert Sussman studying red-ruffed lemurs (*Varecia variegata*) and white-fronted lemurs (*Eulemur fulvus afvores*), also the subjects of her lecture Friday night.

Courtesy of Godric's Lemur Gallery

A black-and-white ruffed lemur, *Varecia variegata*, hangs from a branch.

Vasey went to Madagascar to study the ecology of these animals. Located on the west side of the South Masoala peninsula near the Andranobe River, little was known about their ecological tactics and interaction with the environment. She organized their ecology into three categories: habitat use, diet and activity pattern. She addressed the first two in her lecture. Vasey proposed that the lemur's community and diet was most influenced by climate changes, body size, reproduction strategies and predation pressures. She predicted that as reproductive investment, body size and spatial food patch increase, these species will begin to show energy conservation tactics. She also thought that we should see sex differences in male and female reproductive investments as a function of these increases.

In first comparing the two species, Vasey noted the distinct differences between them. Whereas the ruffed lemurs show high reproductive investment, large home ranges and body size, short gestation periods and frugivorous (fruit-eating) feeding patterns, the white-fronted are not as large, have smaller home ranges and exhibit long gestation periods. Due to the short gestation period and higher number of infant-births/pregancy in the ruffed lemurs, Vasey predicted she would see more energy conservation tactics in them, especially during seasonal food scarcity and during times of high reproductive investment. She studied differences within and between the two species based on reproductive stages and sex differences. Concentrating on adults only, Vasey tracked her animals eight to thirteen hours a day for five to eight consecutive days during a 13-month period. Due to the similar resemblance of these animals and their large home ranges, she often needed to radio collar them to maintain accurate identification. Using the largest national park in Madagascar as her study site, Vasey maintained her site during a year that saw her area receive over five meters of rain, not unusual for this western coast of Madagascar.

Courtesy of Godric's Lemur Gallery

A ringtailed lemur, *Lemur catta*, sitting in the sun.

Vasey went on to discuss similarities and differences between the species and between the sexes of each species. The biggest distinction between the two species, says Vasey, is the vertical strata of the trees that they inhabit. According to her, the red-ruffed lemurs range 50 meters and higher in the trees during all seasons. On the contrary, the white-fronted lemurs rarely climb to those heights. She argued that possible reasons for such niche separations can be attributed to food patch size, diet and forest sites used. "Some diurnal and seasonal shifts in forest sites and vertical strata contribute to thermoregulation and predator avoidance."

In her first set of conclusions, Vasey provided her evidence for energy conservative tactics in both species. She claimed that, in the red-ruffed lemurs, higher energetic investments show shifts in ecological variables in tandem with seasonal food availability. On the contrary, the white-fronted lemurs, though a smaller primate, showed lower reproductive investments and less patchy available food, but not energy conservation tactics. Why the difference? According to Vasey, life history traits and reproductive differences accounted for differences in behavior.

Vasey discussed seasonal changes and behavioral patterns of each species. Her goal of discovering more about ecological and energetic conservation tactics was achieved as her data suggested much that was not previously known. Such research is necessary to promote the awareness of the unique species on Madagascar. Without studies such as this and those which currently occupy Dr. Michael Pereira, the lemurs would remain one of the oldest, yet most mysterious of the primate taxa. "Research on life history, physiology, genetics, infectious disease and behavior will be pivotal to support preservation of whatever populations of lemurs might eventually be protected successfully. It is these efforts that will serve crucially as a model for how to do the same work years later on continents where conservation issues may eventually become as desperate," Pereira said.

MEMORY

FROM Page 8

able. An individual can get one detail wrong but get the rest of the account right. Engel has reiterated this in her lectures to courtroom figures.

The third formal context of memory is that of autobiography. It is a process of self-justification and self-exploration, a memory transmission that is often compelling to audiences because they believe the story to have really happened. Readers are thus grabbed by memoirs and autobiographies. In these works, the writer experiences a total emergence of his sense of self, often struggling between subjectivity and objectivity. All occasions and contexts can blur in writing an autobiography. An example was the excerpt from Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*, whose nature was not fictional but autobiographical. The tension between the lovers was Tolstoy's autobiographical account of the courtship between him and his wife. Thus, a blend of the intimate, the unbosoming and the autobiographical emerges. The audience is not silent as in the case of the jury. The audience is a group of interested strangers. Thus, the process can become formal and deliberate, the ability to form an autobiographical story lying at where to begin and when to communicate the central piece to understanding.

Engel is currently collecting data on when children begin autobiographical remembering. She believes it to be at the age of five or six. When asked at this age to recount the past in a context-dependent setting, children have the ability to recall memories successfully. Engel read a recollection of a 9-year-old boy, who spoke of his dying brother. In this context-dependent moment, the boy's reason for communicating the past was his way of communicating life.

"We trust memory against all evidence ... the power of memory lying in its kinship with imagination ... memory is thus a kingdom of its own," Engel read in closing, reciting the work of Patricia Hempel in *A Romantic Education*. Context-specific, memories communicate powerful messages to mothers, lovers, friends and formal audiences. Accuracy is often discarded in the former and emphasized in the latter. The ability to transmit autobiographical memory remains pivotal in affirming our presence in the world and our significance in the role of social relationships. The value of memory is thus constant and persistent in the discourse of everyday life. Along with its value, come its pains, remorse and apprehension. Whether we would thus accept the proposition of Shakespeare's memory takes on a very different suit.

Robot scouts may replace human police

By Jon Anson

Until recently, the idea of robotic armies seemed like a far-fetched concept reserved for cheap science-fiction movies. However, researchers at the University of Minneapolis are working to make such an idea a reality, reports *New Scientist*. They have recently developed small robots that will eventually be used to replace police officers in dangerous situations such as hostage negotiations or police sieges and raids. At the head of the research is Nikos Papanikolopoulos, who envisions a group of robotic scouts being lobbed by grenade launchers into buildings that are too dangerous for police to enter. Armed with cameras, microphones and other sensors, the robots will be able to send back vital information about a situation to officers distant from the scene itself.

AP

Courtesy of New Scientist

Each robot scout is about the size and shape of a roll of toilet paper, and moves around by rolling and hopping. The most significant features of these robots are a jumping mechanism and the software that was written to enable them to jump. Jumping is accomplished by sending a radio signal to the robot, which causes it to release a spring-loaded leg and launch itself into the air. The robots developed by Papanikolopoulos and his colleagues also have the ability to climb stairs and hurdle small barriers. Long distance locomotion is accomplished by rolling on two independent wheels at either end of the robot's cylindrical frame. Small armies of these scouts will work together in order to collect necessary images and information for police officers.

A number of these robotic scouts would be deployed at once and would all be controlled by a mobile base. The remote bases will allow police to safely operate robotic scouts from as far as 400 meters away, says *New Scientist*. Some robots will be armed with video cameras that can tilt and pan, while others will have microphones and vibration sensors. The concept of simultaneously using several robots is significant, as multiple robots can provide diverse information about a situation by beaming back video images from several different angles. This will allow officials to accurately assess the safety of a situation before sending in human officers.

There are a wide variety of possible applications for these robotic scouts and many different groups are interested in developing this technology. Papanikolopoulos' research at the University of Minnesota is being sponsored by the U.S. military and is scheduled for completion in 2002. To date, they have successfully tested the robot's locomotion system and the ability of the video cameras to tilt and pan. While the main application for these robots will be police rescue operations, they could also be used for intelligence-gathering by both the military and civilian organizations. While the military would like to try to use such robots as spies, a corporation like CNN would like to use robotic scouts to get first-hand footage of dangerous situations.

Your brain's built-in rhythm is inescapable

By Tamanna Hye

For the college student, sleep is virtually non-existent. When a student does manage sleep on those few occasions, he or she looks forward to it as a respite from the stresses of daily life. But it is not as worry-free as is believed or hoped, according to *New Scientist*. Jan Born, a neuroendrocrinologist at the University of Luebeck in Germany reports that, "even as we doze, our brains somehow keep track of our daily schedule and signal the release of a stress hormone one hour before we have to get up."

The hormone is adrenocorticotrophic, or ACTH. It helps to regulate the nervous system. It is this stress hormone which helps us to wake up each morning from sleep. The pituitary gland releases concentrations of ACTH in the blood before a person wakes up. In a recent study, Born and her colleagues found out that the pituitary gland "responds to an anticipated event during sleep ... just as it does when a person is awake, and adjusts ACTH levels accordingly."

Researchers concluded that, "...expectation and anticipation, which are associated with conscious wakefulness, intrude into sleep." This also attests to the fact that some people can wake up without using an alarm clock, says *New Scientist*.

"Waking up is an act of will, and not an involuntary response." Our brain can keep track of time and adjust the ACTH levels, which "gives the body tremendous flexibility in adjusting to sudden changes in sleeping patterns."

Planning is thus the key to getting a good night's sleep. If a student plans his or her day before going to bed, he or she can be assured to get a better night's rest, even if it is only a few hours worth. The body will prepare to awaken with sufficient or insufficient amount of sleep.

Bison Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

November 13, 1999

Mid-Atlantic Regionals

WOMEN

3rd out of 22 teams (115pts)

12.	Marshall*	17:34.70
19.	Beisser*	17:59.02
23.	Graytock*	18:04.57
24.	Hart*	18:04.90
37.	Dennis	18:18.37
42.	Youmell	18:26.53
75.	Mangan	19:02.08

MEN

9th out of 27 teams (203pts)

20.	Bronfenbrenner*	31:21.07
39.	Wertz	31:51.30
40.	Nowakoski	31:52.79
48.	Sefton	31:58.70
56.	Weatherall	32:12.85
69.	Rountree	32:22.38
77.	Troisi	32:30.96

* earned All-Region status

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02. Courtesy of Athletics Communication

FOOTBALL 6-4

November 13, 1999

Bucknell 27
Lehigh 48

First Quarter
LU - fg
BU - Palko 18yd pass (Lundburg kick)
BU - Marrow 2yd run (Lundburg kick)
LU - Jean 95yd return
Second Quarter
LU - Jean 9yd run
BU - Marrow 1yd run (kick blocked)
LU - Jean 40yd pass
Third Quarter
BU - Marrow 2yd run (Lundburg kick)
LU - Jean 2yd run
LU - fg
Fourth Quarter
LU - Moore 37yd Int ret
LU - Jean 4yd run

Defencive Stats:

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	4	6	0	1	1
Eiben	10	3	0	1	0
Lustig	2	0	0	0	0
Tunison	5	1	0	0	0
Slaughter	3	3	0	0	0
Tallman	3	3	0	0	1
Higgins	2	1	0	0	0
Papadakis	2	2	0	0	.5
Young	3	3	0	0	0
Ficca	0	5	0	0	0
Marsilio	0	2	0	0	0
Rosini	1	0	0	0	0
Carmona	1	0	0	0	1
Burman	0	1	0	0	0
Christathakis	3	0	0	0	0
Joyner	0	2	0	0	0
Evans	1	0	0	0	0
Morales	0	1	0	0	.5
Lourdeaux	0	1	0	0	0
Wyland	0	1	0	0	0
Readinger	0	1	0	0	0
Summers	0	0	1	0	0

SWIMMING 1-1

MEN

West Point Invitational

Army	1294
Bucknell	546
Fordham	407
Seaton Hall	337

Top Finishers:

200 Free Relay
2. Neary, Hill, Lim, Sharpe 1:27.00

200 Medley Relay
1. Wynn, Lim, Neary, Sharpe 1:37.49

400 Free Relay
2. Neary, Ferriter, Lim Sharpe 3:12.11

100 Back
3. Wynn 54.41

WOMEN

West Point Invitational

Army	800
Bucknell	675.5
Fordham	595.5
Seaton Hall	497

Top Finishers:

200 Free Relay
2. Golano, Mosler, Weaver Brandimarti 1:41.56

200 IM
2. Weaver 2:12.42

200 Medley
1. Golino, Wilson, Mosler Weaver 1:51.81

400 Medley
1. Golino, Wilson, Mosler Weaver 4:03.50

1 Meter Diving
Adamczyk 249.15

400 IM
3. Lowe 4:42.85

100 Fly
3. Mosler 1:01.15

100 Back
2. Golano 1:01.33

800 Free Relay
2. Wood, Golino, Weaver, Brandemarti 8:02.39

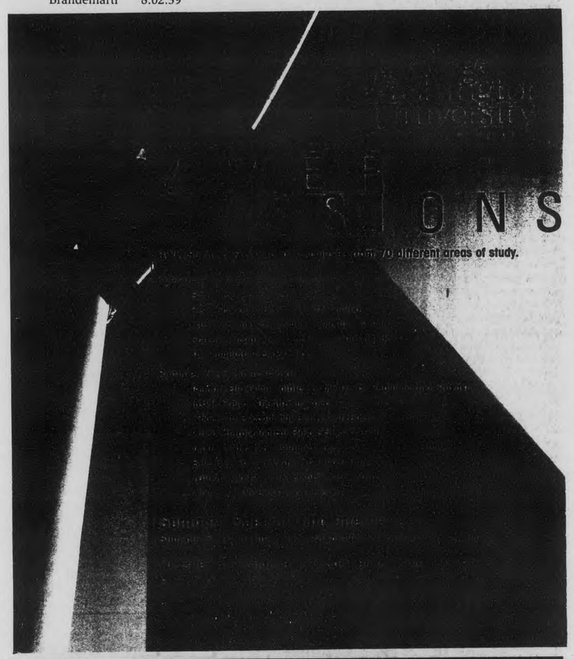
100 Free
2. Weaver 54.26

400 Free
3. Dolan, Golano, Weaver Brandemarti 3:42.93

3 Meter Diving
3. Kofke 286.20

200 Back
2. Golino 2:10.04

200 Fly
1. Lowe 2:12.12



Pierce Leahy Corporation, the industry's leading Records Management Services provider, with over 2,000 employees in the United States and Canada, seeks qualified candidates to join its expanding Information Services Team. Pierce Leahy strongly believes that technology is the key to our success. Utilize your top-notch technical skills to contribute to the continued rapid growth of our outstanding company. In return, the successful candidates will be rewarded with a great work environment, excellent compensation, and exciting opportunities for career development and professional fulfillment.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Info Night
Tuesday, November 30th
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Langone Center, Room 241 C&D

On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, December 1st
8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Career Services

If unable to attend, please send your resume to:
Pierce Leahy Corporation
Attn: Price Brannon
631 Park Avenue
King of Prussia, PA 19406
FAX: (610) 992-8324
www.pierceleahy.com

North America's Filing Cabinet

For Your Information
PIERCE LEAHY

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.

What else could you expect from the world's toughest graduate school—walls? We're here to turn college men and women into leaders. People who command respect. Individuals who seek challenge. Like directions to the campus? Call 1-800-MARINES. Or visit us at WWW.MARINEOFFICER.COM. You'd be surprised what you can learn in the woods.

Marines
The Few. The Proud.

Next Issue :

Football—Fordham
Women's B-ball—Delaware St.
Men's B-ball—Maine
Wrestling—Shippensburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Becky Marshall '02, who finished 12th at the cross-country Mid-Atlantic Regionals to pace the women's team to a third place finish.

Women's XC heads to Nationals

By Rose Sedo

There are mixed feelings as the Bucknell cross-country season draws to an end. The men's season is over, but the women have the honor of competing at the NCAA Championships for the first time ever.

This past weekend was the deciding factor of the season. The Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams competed at the Mid-Atlantic Regionals at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA in hopes of obtaining a spot at nationals. In order to qualify automatically, Bucknell had to finish among the top two in either race.

While the women's team placed third with 115 points behind top-10 teams Georgetown (44 points) and Villanova (51 points), the men's team placed a disappointing ninth overall with a team total of 203 points.

The results for the women were extraordinary. Becki Marshall '02, Andrea Beisser '03, and tri-captains Carly Graytock '00 and Jen Hart '00 earned all-regional status by virtue of their top-25 finishes.

"We almost had our entire top-five girls up there as all-regional, and that's never happened before," Graytock said.

Marshall was once again the top runner for the Bison, finishing 12th with a time of 17:34.70. Beisser placed 19th in 17:59.02, Graytock 23rd in 18:04.57 and Hart 24th in 18:04.9.

Although the women ran very impressively, they finished third and weren't guaranteed a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Much of the rest of their weekend was filled with anticipation, regarding whether or not they would be chosen as one of 13 at-large selections.

But the women didn't have to worry. On Monday, the women's team was officially selected to move on to nationals.

They will travel to Bloomington, Indiana to compete against 30 other teams and 38 individuals this coming Monday, Nov. 22.

"What they did was an amazing feat. They haven't had a let down all season; they've stayed healthy and injury free," coach Art Gulden said. "This is how cross-country is supposed to work."

Although the men's team in the past has achieved national status, this is the first time that the Bucknell women's cross-country team has achieved this honor. Excitement is running high for Monday's race.

"It has been incredible to see how the team has evolved over the past four years. The men's team has created a legacy under coach Gulden, and hopefully, the women's team is beginning a trend that will lead to the same levels of success," Hart said.

On the men's side, David Bronfenbrenner '00 was the top runner for the Bison, crossing the finish line in 20th place with a time of 31:21.07 and achieving all-region status. Second on the men's team was Brad Wertz '01, who finished in 39th place with a time of 31:51.30.

The men's results were somewhat disappointing, but the difference between garnering a third place versus a ninth place finish was really quite simple to Gulden.

"Ron Hess was the missing link between third and ninth place for us. Unfortunately we never recovered from losing such a great asset to the team, but it has been an excellent season for the men, all things considered," Gulden said.

As the women's cross-country team prepares for the upcoming NCAA Championships race on Monday, the University wishes them lots of luck and success.

Courtesy of Athleetics Communication

Graytock '00: finished 23rd

Bison have their eyes on the prize

Helen Hunt.—The Bucknellian

The 1999 Bucknell women's basketball team returns four starters from a squad that finished '98 with a 13-14 overall record (8-4 Patriot League). The Bison open their '99 campaign this Saturday with a game at Delaware State at 6:00 p.m. The season stretches until the Patriot League Tournament in March. For a preview of the team, see page 17.

Swimmers improve to 2-1 with win over Drexel

Tyler Wynn '02 and Darby Golino '03 pace teams to second-place finish at Army Invitational

By Katie Yingling

As cold as the past two weeks have been on Bucknell's campus, the Bison men's and women's swimming teams have been just as hot.

The past two weekends have left the Bison with a victory over Drexel and a second place finish in the Army Invitational.

When the Bison faced Drexel at home on Saturday, Nov. 6, the men walked away with a 137-102 victory, while the women won 132-107.

The men were paced by double winner Jeff Sharpe '01, who won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Freshman Gonzalo Diaz also won two events, capturing the gold in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Sophomore Abby Weaver claimed two of the women's events as well, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Last Saturday the Bison placed second in the Army Invitational, falling to Army while placing ahead of both Fordham and Seton Hall. The men claimed one first and two second place finishes. Tyler Wynn '02, Benjamin Lim '01, Chris Neary '02 and Sharpe combined to win the 200-yard medley relay. Bucknell took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Neary, Lim, Sharpe and junior John Ferriter. Wynn placed second in the 200-yard backstroke as well.

The Bucknell women took first place in three events and second in four. Freshman Darby Golino paced the Bison, placing second in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Golino was also a member of the championship 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard medley relay and second place 800-yard freestyle relay.

Junior Molly Lowe won the 200-yard butterfly, and Weaver placed second in the 100-yard freestyle. The championship 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams consisted of Golino, Weaver, Kelly Wilson '00, and Lauren Mosler '03. The second place 800-yard relay team was made up of Golino, Weaver, Kate Wood '00, and senior Nicole Brandemarti '00.

The Bison are hoping for similar results at the Rutgers Invitational this coming Friday and Saturday.

Crew finishes third at Susquehanna

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell crew raced in its final event of the fall season this past weekend. The Bison played host to Marietta, Ithaca, Rochester, Lehigh, Lafayette and Mercyhurst in the first annual Susquehanna Sprints.

Bucknell earned a third place finish overall, finishing just behind Ithaca and Rochester in an extremely competitive field.

The novice men were particularly impressive for the Bison. They won their heat, and went on to convincingly win the novice event.

"We're all pretty excited at winning," coxswain John Waterman '03 said. "We were a little off during the heat, but we brought it all together in time to win. We had a good lane and managed to finally pull away from Ithaca during the last 500 yards."

Other members of the boat were: freshmen Aaron Casagrande, Jeffrey Bolle, Jeffrey Dasch, Michael Brooks-Williams, Michael Andrieu, John Purcell, Gerald Bell, and Aaron Bates.

"It was a spectacular day for the team and a great way to end the fall season."
—Steve Kish, crew coach

The varsity women rowed an open weight eight, and they also raced extremely well, winning their heat and finishing third among nine boats. Their performance was even more impressive when considering that their boat included some lightweight rowers.

The varsity men and novice women raced well, but were narrowly beaten by the other competitors, finishing seventh out of eight boats and eighth out of 10 boats respectively.

"It was a spectacular day for the team and a great way to end the fall season," coach Steve Kish said.

The fall season was marked by steady improvement among the novice men, and consistently strong finishes by the varsity women. There is every indication that the spring will hold even more success for the Bison.

The next big event for the Bucknell crew will be the Erg Armageddon, to be hosted in Davis Gym on Sunday, Feb. 20.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Martinez, Johnson Chosen as '99 Cy Youngs

Pedro Martinez and Randy Johnson were selected earlier this week as this year's recipients of the Cy Young Award, which is presented annually to the top pitcher in each league. The two became just the second and third pitchers in history to win the award in both leagues during their careers.

Martinez was 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox in 1999. He is the fourth person to win the AL Cy Young in a unanimous decision. The Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the 28-year old right-hander all 28 possible first-place votes, for a total of 140 points. Baltimore's Mike Mussina finished second with 54 points, followed by New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera with 27 points and Cleveland pitcher Bartolo Colon with 14.

It came as no surprise that Martinez was given the honor this year. He started the season 15-2, giving him a shot at becoming baseball's first 30-game winner since 1968. A stiff right shoulder in the second half of the season kept him from reaching the benchmark, yet he still finished with big leads in all the major pitching categories. Martinez had five more wins than anyone else, and his ERA was 1 1/3 runs better than the second-best in the league, New York's David Cone, who finished at 3.44. He also led the AL with 313 strikeouts. Anaheim's Chuck Finley was second with 200. The only question that remains now is whether Martinez will also win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

"(The MVP) would mean a lot, probably more than this Cy Young alone," Martinez said Tuesday after the Cy Young voting was announced. "I've already achieved that, so the MVP would be something different, especially to a pitcher."

Randy Johnson, a 6-foot-10 left-hander, was 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA for the Arizona Diamondbacks this year. He received 20 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Houston's Mike Hampton finished second with 110 points, and Atlanta's Kevin Milwood was third with 36.

The "Big Unit", who led the NL in complete games with 12, had 364 strikeouts in 271 2/3 innings. He finished 19 strikeouts short of the strikeout record set by Nolan Ryan in 1973, winding up with the fourth-highest single-season total. In seven of Johnson's losses, Arizona scored two runs or fewer, including a stretch in which the Diamondbacks were shut out in four straight starts of his. He had a 1.41 ERA in those games. "I'd like to think this award isn't solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson on Monday. "There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel this was the best year I had in my career."

Lewis Records Unanimous Decision Over Holyfield

Lennox Lewis recorded a unanimous decision over Evander Holyfield Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, making him the undisputed heavyweight world championship. The fight was a rematch of a March 13 bout at Madison Square Garden in which Lewis dominated Holyfield throughout, but the final result was a highly controversial draw.

Bill Graham scored it 117-111, Chuck Giampa scored it 116-112 and Jerry Roth had it 115-113, all for Lewis. "I was glad the scoring was like it was," Lewis said. "Now there is no doubt."

Holyfield, 37, didn't argue with the ruling. "I'm not embarrassed by my performance," he said after the fight. "I came out and gave it all I got. When it falls into the judges' hands, things happen. I'm not happy with the decision, but I have to live with it. I didn't knock Lennox Lewis out. I have to take the decision and the reality that he's the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world."

Lewis' victory raised his career record to 34-1-1. Holyfield slipped to 36-4-1.

Sprewell Still Holding a Grudge Against P.J.

Latrell Sprewell admitted to reporters this week that he is still very bitter over the much-publicized choking incident between he an Golden State Warriors' head coach P.J. Carlesimo two years ago. Sprewell, who was a Warrior at the time, assaulted his coach during practice on December 1, 1997. The story leaked to the press and quickly became a national controversy. Sprewell ended up serving the largest non-drug suspension ever handed out in NBA history as a result. He was then traded to the New York Knicks after the suspension.

This Saturday, Sprewell and Carlesimo will meet on a basketball court for the first time since the incident occurred when the Knicks travel to Oakland to take on the Warriors. And Sprewell has no intention of apologizing to his former coach. "I think I've apologized over and over again," he said Tuesday. "I don't see why I have to apologize again." He later added, "Bitterness, hatred, whatever you want to call it, it's there. I just want to go in there and crush them. I'd just love it if we just killed them."

Responding to Sprewell's remarks, Carlesimo said, "I'm perfectly comfortable in saying it's over with. I don't harbor any resentment. He's done a great job of moving on and I'm trying to do the same thing."

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"I'm not going to say it's our most embarassing loss ever, because you never know what we're going to do next."
*—**Levon Kirkland**, Steelers LB after Pittsburgh's 16-15 loss to Cleveland*

Bison Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

November 13, 1999

Mid-Atlantic Regionals

WOMEN

9th out of 22 teams (118pts)

12.	Morehall*	17:34.70
19.	Beisser*	17:59.02
25.	Graytock*	18:04.57
24.	Hart*	18:04.90
37.	Dennis	18:18.47
42.	Youmell	18:26.53
75.	Maggio	19:02.08

MEN

9th out of 22 teams (203pts)

20.	Bronfenbrenner*	31:21.07
39.	Wentz	31:51.30
40.	Nowakoski	31:52.79
48.	Sefton	31:58.70
56.	Weatherall	32:12.85
69.	Rountree	32:22.38
72.	Trout	32:30.96

* earned All-Region status

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

FOOTBALL 6-4

November 13, 1999

Bucknell	27
Lehigh	48

First Quarter
LU - fg
BU - Palko 18yd pass (Lundburg kick)
BU - Marrow 2yd run (Lundburg kick)
LU - Jean 95yd return
Second Quarter
LU - Jean 9yd run
BU - Marrow 1yd run (Kick blocked)
LU - Jean 40yd pass
Third Quarter
BU - Marrow 2yd run (Lundburg kick)
LU - Jean 2yd run
LU - fg
Fourth Quarter
LU - Moore 37yd Int ret
LU - Jean 4yd run

Defensive Stats:

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	4	6	0	1	1
Eiben	10	3	0	1	0
Lustig	2	0	0	0	0
Tunison	5	1	0	0	0
Slaughter	3	3	0	0	0
Tallman	3	3	0	0	1
Higgins	2	1	0	0	0
Papadakis	2	2	0	0	.5
Young	3	3	0	0	0
Ficca	0	5	0	0	0
Marsilio	0	2	0	0	0
Rosini	1	0	0	0	0
Carmona	1	0	0	0	1
Burman	0	1	0	0	0
Christathakis	3	0	0	0	0
Joyner	0	2	0	0	0
Evans	1	0	0	0	0
Morales	0	1	0	0	.5
Lourdeaux	0	1	0	0	0
Wyland	0	1	0	0	0
Readinger	0	1	0	0	0
Summers	0	0	1	0	0

SWIMMING 1-1

MEN

West Point Invitational

Army	1294
Bucknell	546
Fordham	407
Seaton Hall	337

Top Finishers:

200 Free Relay
2. Neary, Hill, Lim, Sharpe 1:27.00

200 Medley Relay
1. Wynn, Lim, Neary, Sharpe 1:37.49

400 Free Relay
2. Neary, Ferriter, Lim 3:12.11

100 Back
3. Wynn 54.41

WOMEN

West Point Invitational

Army	800
Bucknell	675.5
Fordham	505.5
Seaton Hall	497

Top Finishers:

200 Free Relay
2. Golano, Mosler, Weaver Brandimarti 1:41.56

200 IM
2. Weaver 2:12.42

200 Medley
1. Golino, Wilson, Mosler Weaver 1:51.81

400 Medley
1. Golino, Wilson, Mosler Weaver 4:03.50

1 Meter Diving
Adamczyk 249.15

400 IM
3. Lowe 4:42.85

100 Fly
3. Mosler 1:01.15

100 Back
2. Golano 1:01.33

800 Free Relay
2. Wood, Golino, Weaver, Brandemarti 8:02.39

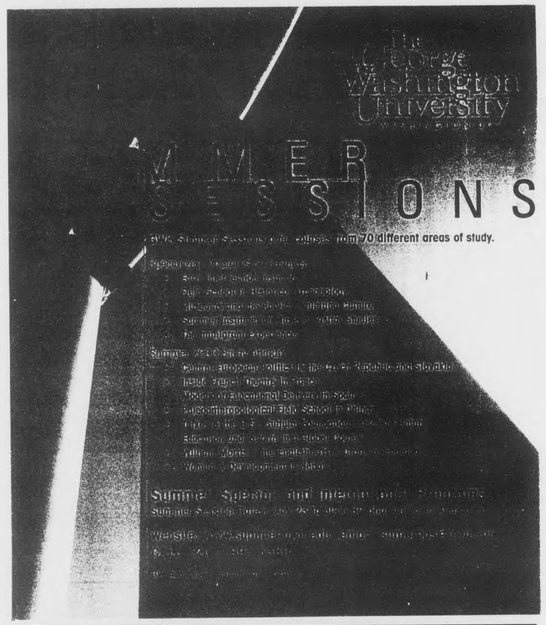
100 Free
2. Weaver 54.26

400 Free
3. Dolan, Golano, Weaver Brandemarti 3:42.93

3 Meter Diving
3. Kotke 286.20

200 Back
2. Golino 2:10.04

200 Fly
1. Lowe 2:12.12



Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the finest classrooms.
Room 301
What else would you expect from the world's toughest graduate school—walls? We're here to turn college men and women into leaders. People who command respect. Individuals who seek challenge. Like directions to the campus? Call 1-800-MARINES. Or visit us at WWW.MARINEOFFICER.COM. You'd be surprised what you can learn in the woods.
Marines
The Few. The Proud.

Pierce Leahy Corporation, the industry's leading Records Management Services provider, with over 2,000 employees in the United States and Canada, seeks qualified candidates to join its expanding Information Services Team. Pierce Leahy strongly believes that technology is the key to our success. Utilize your top-notch technical skills to contribute to the continued rapid growth of our outstanding company. In return, the successful candidates will be rewarded with a great work environment, excellent compensation, and exciting opportunities for career development and professional fulfillment.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Info Night
Tuesday, November 30th
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Langone Center, Room 241 C&D

On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, December 1st
8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Career Services

If unable to attend, please send your resume to:
Pierce Leahy Corporation
Attn: Price Brannon
631 Park Avenue
King of Prussia, PA 19406
FAX: (610) 992-8324
www.pierceleahy.com

North America's Filing Cabinet

For Your Information
PIERCE LEAHY

Next Issue :

Football—Fordham
Women's B-ball—Delaware St.
Men's B-ball—Maine
Wrestling—Shippensburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Becky Marshall '02**, who finished 12th at the cross-country Mid-Atlantic Regionals to pace the women's team to a third place finish.*

Women's XC heads to Nationals

By Rose Sedo

There are mixed feelings as the Bucknell cross-country season draws to an end. The men's season is over, but the women have the honor of competing at the NCAA Championships for the first time ever.

This past weekend was the deciding factor of the season. The Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams competed at the Mid-Atlantic Regionals at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA in hopes of obtaining a spot at nationals. In order to qualify automatically, Bucknell had to finish among the top two in either race.

While the women's team placed third with 115 points behind top-10 teams Georgetown (44 points) and Villanova (51 points), the men's team placed a disappointing ninth overall with a team total of 203 points.

The results for the women were extraordinary. Becki Marshall '02, Andrea Beisser '03, and tri-captains Carly Graytock '00 and Jen Hart '00 earned all-regional status by virtue of their top-25 finishes.

"We almost had our entire top-five girls up there as all-regional, and that's never happened before," Graytock said.

Marshall was once again the top runner for the Bison, finishing 12th with a time of 17:34.70. Beisser placed 19th in 17:59.02, Graytock 23rd in 18:04.57 and Hart 24th in 18:04.9.

Although the women ran very impressively, they finished third and weren't guaranteed a spot in the NCAA Championships.

Much of the rest of their weekend was filled with anticipation, regarding whether or not they would be chosen as one of 13 at-large selections.

But the women didn't have to worry. On Monday, the women's team was officially selected to move on to nationals.

They will travel to Bloomington, Indiana to compete against 30 other teams and 38 individuals this coming Monday, Nov. 22.

"What they did was an amazing feat. They haven't had a lot down all season; they've stayed healthy and injury free," coach Art Gulden said. "This is how cross-country is supposed to work."

Although the men's team in the past has achieved national status, this is the first time that the Bucknell women's cross-country team has achieved this honor. Excitement is running high for Monday's race.

"It has been incredible to see how the team has evolved over the past four years. The men's team has created a legacy under coach Gulden, and hopefully the women's team is beginning a trend that will lead to the same levels of success," Hart said.

On the men's side, David Bronfenbrenner '00 was the top runner for the Bison, crossing the finish line in 20th place with a time of 31:21.07 and achieving all-region status. Second on the men's team was Brad Wertz '01, who finished in 39th place with a time of 31:51.30.

The men's results were somewhat disappointing, but the difference between garnering a third place versus a ninth place finish was really quite simple to Gulden.

"Ron Hess was the missing link between third and ninth place for us. Unfortunately we never recovered from losing such a great asset to the team, but it has been an excellent season for the men, all things considered," Gulden said.

As the women's cross-country team prepares for the upcoming NCAA Championships race on Monday, the University wishes them lots of luck and success.

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Graytock '00: finished 23rd

Bison have their eyes on the prize

Helen Hunt.—The Bucknellian

The 1999 Bucknell women's basketball team returns four starters from a squad that finished '98 with a 13-14 overall record (8-4 Patriot League). The Bison open their '99 campaign this Saturday with a game at Delaware State at 6:00 p.m. The season stretches until the Patriot League Tournament in March. For a preview of the team, see page 17.

Swimmers improve to 2-1 with win over Drexel

Tyler Wynn '02 and Darby Golino '03 pace teams to second-place finish at Army Invitational

By Katie Yingling

As cold as the past two weeks have been on Bucknell's campus, the Bison men's and women's swimming teams have been just as hot.

The past two weekends have left the Bison with a victory over Drexel and a second place finish to the Army Invitational.

When the Bison faced Drexel at home on Saturday, Nov. 6, the men walked away with a 137-102 victory, while the women won 132-107.

The men were paced by double winner Jeff Sharpe '01, who won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Freshman Gonzalo Diaz also won two events, capturing the gold in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Sophomore Abby Weaver claimed two of the women's events as well, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Last Saturday the Bison placed second in the Army Invitational, falling to Army while placing ahead of both Fordham and Seton Hall. The men claimed one first and two second place finishes. Tyler Wynn '02, Benjamin Lim '01, Chris Neary '02 and Sharpe combined to win the 200-yard medley relay. Bucknell took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with Neary, Lim, Sharpe and junior John Ferriter. Wynn placed second in the 200-yard backstroke as well.

The Bucknell women took first place in three events and second in four. Freshman Darby Golino paced the Bison, placing second in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Golino was also a member of the championship 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard medley relay and second place 800-yard freestyle relay.

Junior Molly Lowe won the 200-yard butterfly, and Weaver placed second in the 100-yard freestyle. The championship 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams consisted of Golino, Weaver, Kelly Wilson '00, and Lauren Mosler '03. The second place 800-yard relay team was made up of Golino, Weaver, Kate Wood '00, and senior Nicole Brandemarti '00.

The Bison are hoping for similar results at the Rutgers Invitational this coming Friday and Saturday.

Crew finishes third at Susquehanna

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell crew raced in its final event of the fall season this past weekend. The Bison played host to Marietta, Ithaca, Rochester, Lehigh, Lafayette and Mercyhurst in the first annual Susquehanna Sprints.

Bucknell earned a third place finish overall, finishing just behind Ithaca and Rochester in an extremely competitive field.

The novice men were particularly impressive for the Bison. They won their heat, and went on to convincingly win the novice event.

"We're all pretty excited at winning," coxswain John Waterman '03 said. "We were a little off during the heat, but we brought it all together in time to win. We had a good lane and managed to finally pull away from Ithaca during the last 500 yards."

Other members of the boat were freshmen Aaron Casagrande, Jeffrey Bolle, Jeffrey Dasch, Michael Brooks-Williams, Michael Andrieni, John Purcell, Gerald Bell, and Aaron Bates.

The varsity women rowed an open weight eight, and they also raced extremely well, winning their heat and finishing third among nine boats. Their performance was even more impressive when considering that their boat included some lightweight rowers.

"It was a spectacular day for the team and a great way to end the fall season."
—Steve Kish, crew coach

The varsity men and novice women raced well, but were narrowly beaten by the other competitors, finishing seventh out of eight boats and eighth out of 10 boats respectively.

"It was a spectacular day for the team and a great way to end the fall season," coach Steve Kish said.

The fall season was marked by steady improvement among the novice men, and consistently strong finishes by the varsity women. There is every indication that the spring will hold even more success for the Bison.

The next big event for the Bucknell crew will be the Erg Armageddon, to be hosted in Davis Gym on Sunday, Feb. 20.

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Martinez, Johnson Chosen as '99 Cy Youngs

Pedro Martinez and Randy Johnson were selected earlier this week as this year's recipients of the Cy Young Award, which is presented annually to the top pitcher in each league. The two became just the second and third pitchers in history to win the award in both leagues during their careers.

Martinez was 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox in 1999. He is the fourth person to win the AL Cy Young in a unanimous decision. The Baseball Writers' Association of America gave the 28-year old right-hander all 28 possible first-place votes, for a total of 140 points. Baltimore's Mike Mussina finished second with 54 points, followed by New York Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera with 27 points and Cleveland pitcher Bartolo Colon with 14.

It came as no surprise that Martinez was given the honor this year. He started the season 15-2, giving him a shot at becoming baseball's first 30-game winner since 1968. A stiff right shoulder in the second half of the season kept him from reaching the benchmark, yet he still finished with big leads in all the major pitching categories. Martinez had five more wins than anyone else, and his ERA was 1.1/3 runs better than the second-best in the league, New York's David Cone, who finished at 3.44. He also led the AL with 313 strikeouts. Anaheim's Chuck Finley was second with 200. The only question that remains now is whether Martinez will also win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award.

"(The MVP) would mean a lot, probably more than this Cy Young alone," Martinez said Tuesday after the Cy Young voting was announced. "I've already achieved that, so the MVP would be something different, especially to a pitcher."

Randy Johnson, a 6-foot-10 left-hander, was 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA for the Arizona Diamondbacks this year. He received 20 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Houston's Mike Hampton finished second with 110 points, and Atlanta's Kevin Millwood was third with 36.

The "Big Unit", who led the NL in complete games with 12, had 364 strikeouts in 271 2/3 innings. He finished 19 strikeouts short of the strikeout record set by Nolan Ryan in 1973, winding up with the fourth-highest single-season total. In seven of Johnson's losses, Arizona scored two runs or fewer, including a stretch in which the Diamondbacks were shut out in four straight starts of his. He had a 1.41 ERA in those games. "I'd like to think this award isn't solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson on Monday. "There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel this was the best year I had in my career."

Lewis Records Unanimous Decision Over Holyfield

Lennox Lewis recorded a unanimous decision over Evander Holyfield Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, making him the undisputed heavyweight world championship. The fight was a rematch of a March 13 bout at Madison Square Garden in which Lewis dominated Holyfield throughout, but the final result was a highly controversial draw.

Bill Graham scored it 117-111, Chuck Giampa scored it 116-112 and Jerry Roth had it 115-113, all for Lewis. "I was glad the scoring was like it was," Lewis said. "Now there is no doubt."

Holyfield, 37, didn't argue with the ruling. "I'm not embarrassed by my performance," he said after the fight. "I came out and gave it all I got. When it falls into the judges' hands, things happen. I'm not happy with the decision, but I have to live with it. I didn't knock Lennox Lewis out. I have to take the decision and the reality that he's the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world."

Lewis' victory raised his career record to 34-1-1. Holyfield slipped to 30-4-1.

Sprewell Still Holding a Grudge Against P.J.

Latrell Sprewell admitted to reporters this week that he is still very bitter over the much-publicized choking incident between he an Golden State Warriors' head coach P.J. Carlesimo two years ago. Sprewell, who was a Warrior at the time, assaulted his coach during practice on December 1, 1997. The story leaked to the press and quickly became a national controversy. Sprewell ended up serving the largest non-drug suspension ever handed out in NBA history as a result. He was then traded to the New York Knicks after the suspension.

This Saturday, Sprewell and Carlesimo will meet on a basketball court for the first time since the incident occurred when the Knicks travel to Oakland to take on the Warriors. And Sprewell has no intention of apologizing to his former coach. "I think I've apologized over and over again," he said Tuesday. "I don't see why I have to apologize again." He later added, "Bitterness, hatred, whatever you want to call it, it's there. I just want to go in there and crush them. I'd just love it if we just killed them."

Responding to Sprewell's remarks, Carlesimo said, "I'm perfectly comfortable in saying it's over with. I don't harbor any resentment. He's done a great job of moving on and I'm trying to do the same thing."

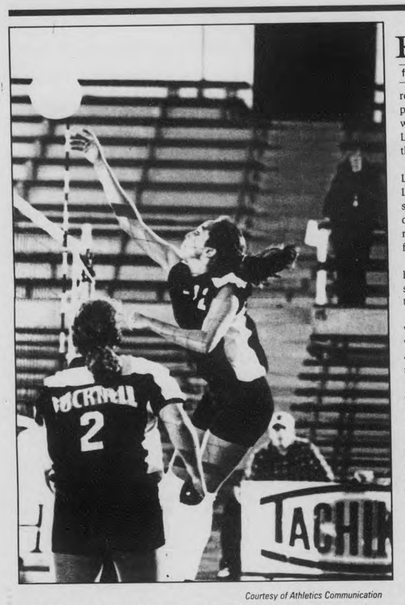
Courtesy of ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"I'm not going to say it's our most embarassing loss ever, because you never know what we're going to do next."
—Levon Kirkland, Steelers LB after Pittsburgh's 16-15 loss to Cleveland

Sports



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Brooke Bader '01 (#12) kills a pass from Whitney Williams '02 (#2) in Bucknell's five-set loss to Patriot League champion Navy last Friday.

V-ball ends season with 3-2 loss to Navy

By Justin White

The Bison volleyball team fought valiantly all season and finished the season in similar fashion this past Friday. The team traveled to the Annapolis with nothing left to prove but did not back down to Navy in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss.

The five-game loss was one of the Bison's closest matches of the season. Navy began the match strong to win the first game, 8-15. Bucknell stormed back to capture the second and third games, 15-3 and 15-11 respectively. The Bison had a combined hitting percentage of over .400 for the two winning games.

Game four saw Navy even the match with a convincing 15-2 win. The Midshipmen completed the comeback by putting away the Bison, 15-11, in rally scoring. Navy clinched a share of first place in the Patriot League with the win.

The Bison were led by co-captain Michelle Lesh '00, who registered 19 kills, 13 digs and a .304 hitting percentage. Shannon Walker '02 punched in 14 kills. Jennifer Wrigley '03 had 11 kills and 20 digs.

Brooke Bader had 11 kills and topped the conference with the highest hitting percentage in '99, a .295 average.

"The game was back and forth but, in the end, Navy had more energy," Lesh said.

The Bison finished with a final record of 11-11 and 5-7 in the Patriot League. Lesh and co-captain Jennifer Post are the only players that the team will be losing to graduation.

FOOTBALL

from page 18

row on the next eight plays. The pair pounded the ball down the field, with Marrow scoring from the one. Lundberg's PAT was blocked, but the Bison took a 20-17 lead.

Late in the second quarter, LeMario Bradwell '01 fumbled and Lehigh took over near midfield. On second down, Stambaugh hit Jean out of the backfield and the elusive runner sliced through the Bison defense for a 40-yard score.

Despite being down 24-20 at halftime, Gadd was pleased with his squad's 19:16 to 10:44 advantage in the time of possession.

"I thought that's where our advantage was," Gadd said. "I thought we'd come out (in the second half) and be able to run the football and start to tire them out a little bit."

The Bison struck first in the second half, after Redd intercepted Stambaugh and returned the ball to Lehigh's 28.

McDowell hit Corey Hurley '01 for a 17-yard gain, and Marrow reached the endzone for the third time on the day. Lundberg's PAT gave the Bison a 27-24 lead.

But Lehigh came up with a 12-play, 57-yard drive to recapture the lead, 31-27, with 3:45 remaining in the third period.

After being held to negative yardage on their next possession, Gadd resorted to trickery to try and get a spark. The Bison faked a punt but Redd was stopped well short of the first down—leaving the defense in a precarious situation. But the veteran unit stepped up and held Lehigh to a field goal, keeping it a one-possession game.

On a third-down play on Bucknell's ensuing possession, McDowell was picked off by Brendan Moore, who returned it 37 yards for a back-breaking score. Lehigh took a commanding 41-27 lead with 14:15 left in the game.

The Bison offense managed just two first downs on its final three possessions, and Jean closed the scoring with a two-yard touchdown jaunt.

Gadd identified Moore's interception as the turning point in the game.

"They got a break in the fourth quarter with the interception score, and then we didn't answer after that," Gadd said.

The loss drops the Bison to 6-4 overall and 2-3 in the Patriot League. They will close their '99 season this weekend when they travel to the Bronx to challenge winless Patriot League foe Fordham in hopes of avenging last year's 20-17 disappointment.

The game takes on special significance because, with a win, Bucknell's senior class will tie the school record of wins by a class with 29.

"This is a real big game for us because it's payback for last year," Summers said. "They caught us off guard last year, but we're definitely not going to let that happen again."

Prince Ali's Picks

By Ali Ahmed

(7-2) Seahawks 24 at (5-4) Chiefs 10
With the return of Galloway, the Seahawks can now rival the passing offense of the Vikings. The Chiefs defense should be a good test as to how good the Seahawks really are.

(6-3) Lions 20 at (4-5) Packers24
Changes in the offensive system should open up the passing game for the Packers. Freeman needs to be more involved. The Lions are not for real.

(5-4) Steelers 23 at (7-2) Titans 17
Steelers will come out and try to make up for painful loss at home last week. Thigpen must have a big game for the Titans.

(5-4) Raiders 16 at (3-7) Broncos 17
The Broncos have not played as badly as their record shows. The Raiders offense once again will not be able to complement it's defense.

(6-3) Patriots 17 at (7-2) Dolphins 13
Considering his situation, Drew Bledsoe is playing better then any other QB in the league. Miami really needs Marino to return, but even that might not be enough for them to win this one.

(4-6) Bears 9 at (4-5) Chargers 10
The Chargers will need to be successful running the ball so their defense does not have to spend too much time on the field. Curtis Enis will have a hard time running against that Charger defense.

(5-4) Giants 20 at (5-4) Redskins 17
With a strong front seven and Strahan dominating, the Giants will be able to stop the run and use their safeties on the wide receivers. Even the Giants should be able to score on the Skins' defense.

(3-6) Panthers 27 at (2-8) Browns 17
The only thing I can say about the Browns performance last week is LUCKY. So the Browns should go back to their old form and start losing again.

Intramural Corner

Football A Div. 1

1. FIJI	3-0-2
2. Lambda Chi	2-1-1
2. Sig Ep	1-1-1
3. Kappa Sigma	0-3
5. Sigma Chi	0-1

Football A Div. 2

1. SAE	2-0
2. Black	2-1
3. 3-Rainey and Co.	2-1
4. Team Tulaney	0-2
5. Delta Upsilon	0-0

Football B Div. 1

1. The Rice Cake	5-0
2. YoHoDicks	2-2
3. In Memory...	2-2
4. Sigma Alpha Mu	1-2
5. Chi Phi	0-4

Football B Div. 2

1. Team Yarnell	5-0
2. Los Papagayos...	4-1
3. Vedder Vertigo	1-3
4. Team Proper	0-3
4. Theta Chi	0-3

Volleyball A

1. Phi Psi	2-1
2. Sip Ep	2-1
3. Lambda Chi	1-1
4. SAE	0-2

Volleyball B

1. Vedder Vertigo	3-0
2. Theta Chi	1-1
3. SAE	0-1
3. Sig Ep	0-2
5. Kappa Sigma	0-0
6. We Got Rice	0-0

Squash

1. Sig Ep	1-0
2. SAE	0-1
3. Phi Psi	0-0

The week following Thanksgiving break will be intramural bowl week. Check the schedules and your teams ranking to find out who's playing and when.

There are a lot of missing score cards. If you played a game and did not turn one in please do or the game will be counted as a forfeit.

As always, play hard and have fun!!!!!!

Sports are fun!
So is writing about them!
Give Carmen a call @ 74667 if you're interested in writing

FATHERING INITIATIVE

help men to play more active roles as fathers

What it takes to be a father.
What it takes to be a dad.
It takes a man to be a dad. Call 1-800-790-DADS.
National Fatherhood Initiative

- Karaoke - Banquets - Class Reunions - Happy Hour - Sunsets
WATERFRONT DINING AT ITS FINEST!
ON THE POINT
Join us for a memorable dining experience on the beautiful Susquehanna River.
Relax and enjoy a spectacular sunset and sample one of Chef Ho's famous appetizers.
Nightly specials with a creative twist compliment our distinctive menu.
See every football, baseball or basketball game on our satellite TV system.
OPEN DAILY
For Hours or Reservation, Call
286-4684
Shikellamy State Park
RT 147, between Northumberland and Sunbury
- Weddings - Banquets - Sunsets - Class Reunions - Nightly Specials -

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

The Victorian Lady
Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.
Vegetarian Entrees and Kosher Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg Pa 17837
Phone (717) 523 - 3696

instant recall.
*69
LITERALLY. DIAL *69 AND AUTOMATICALLY REDIAL THE LAST PERSON WHO CALLED.
IT'S ON YOUR PHONE NOW AND JUST 75¢ PER USE. WHO WAS ON THE LINE? *69?
GTE
*69 is available in most areas and works on most calls within a defined calling area.

SIPA
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS
To enroll at the School of International and Public Affairs is to arrive where the world's pathways of learning, policy, and action converge.
At SIPA, Columbia University connects in countless ways with New York City, and with economic and political networks that span the globe.
Here, guided by distinguished scholars and policy professionals, our students train to be tomorrow's leaders.
Learn about our two degree programs
MASTER OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
MASTER OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Call (212) 854–6216
sipa_admission@columbia.edu
www.columbia.edu/cu/sipa

Vennari's
Large Cheese Pizza
$5.50
Dine-in Only
Sun – Thurs
524 – 0444

SPRING BREAK 2000
The Millennium
Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica,Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book before Nov.5 for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips!
Book Before Dec.17 for Lowest Prices.
1-800-426-7710 / www.sunsplashtours.com

For Sale:
2 k nee-hole desks
1 sw ivel chair
If interested, please call 524-2892 after 4 pm.

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

No. 50496
$3500.00
JACK TODD MILLS
54 WALDEN ROAD
Treasurer of the United States
ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.
If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus $150 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.
LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE
For details, visit Spratt House or call 577-1013.

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$2 off a haircut with Lori
$2 off any nail service with Cathy
come visit our new location
336 Market Street
call for appointment
524-7866

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001
Call: 570/524-2121 x 2
BRYNWOOD Rentals

TOYOTA
TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO
Starting under $10,000 — About $12,000 well equipped.
THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo starts at just $9,995*.
New iFinance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.
TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com
EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual. *Excl. MSRP excluding transportation, tax, title, and options, which vary.

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Five Bison seniors continue their championship quest

Injury to outside threat Jake Ramage '01 puts damper on team looking to avenge two title game losses in three years

By Chris Ellis

After a season in which he watched his team come within five points of the NCAA tournament, Bison head coach Pat Flannery is as optimistic as any coach who returns eleven letterwinners and five top seniors.

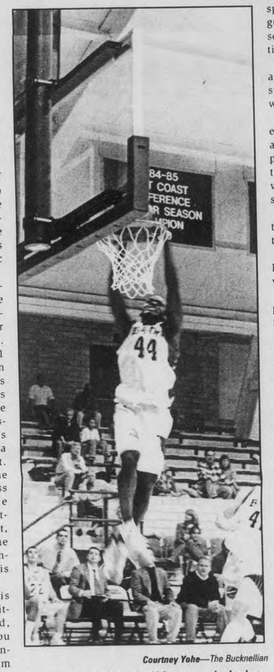
But he is as also cautious as any coach who had just watched his second-leading scorer and his top recruit succumb to injury.

Still, despite the injuries and a rapidly-improving Patriot League, Flannery sees his team in a similar position as last season—a position to contend for a Patriot League title.

"I'm very optimistic and upbeat about this season," Flannery said. "If you would have talked to me three days ago, I'd be even more upbeat and optimistic, and if you'd have talked to me three weeks ago, I'd be more optimistic than that."

The events that Flannery is referring to are the losses of guard Jake Ramage '01 and forward/center Brian Werner '03 to injury. Ramage, who averaged 11 points per game last season and served as the team's top outside threat, tore his ACL and will be lost for the season, while Werner discovered that pain in his foot was the result of a stress fracture in the foot. Werner is day-to-day. The losses—especially the loss of Ramage, who led the team with 58 three-pointers last season—will hurt, but it is the structure of the Bucknell system that convinces Flannery that his team won't miss a beat.

"All the kids in this program are very committed and very dedicated, and that's something you can't force on them," Flannery said. "This program has never been about just one or two people, and I'm very proud of that."



Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

Forward Boakai Lalugba '03 goes to the basket.

Flannery's senior leadership would agree. Co-captain Dan Bowen '00, an All Patriot-League selection last season who will be asked to assume even more of a leadership role in Ramage's absence, has the job of instilling in his teammates the same confidence that helped to earn him all-Patriot League honors last season.

"As players, we can't worry about who will be there and who won't," Bowen said. "We have to look at who's going to get the opportunities now. Sure it hurts losing Jake, but it's not something we're going to dwell on."

"I don't want my years here to end the way it did for the (senior) class last year. The little things push you to work hard when you're so close to being where you want to be."
—Dan Bowen '00

In addition to fighting the loss of Ramage, the Bison also have to deal with the specter of losing the Patriot League Championship game for the second time in three years. Bucknell lost three games to Lafayette last season by a total of 14 points, the final loss coming in the nationally-televised League Championship game. Bucknell squandered a half-time lead in that contest and saw a late rally fall short in a 67-63 loss. For some players, that loss still burns.

"I don't want my years here to end the way it did for the (senior) class last year," Bowen said. "The little things push you to work hard when you're so close to being where you want to be."

"If anybody every hung their head at the end of last season, I'm not aware of it at all," Flannery said. "This is a group with a purpose and a mission."

The Bison open their regular season schedule on Friday in a first-round tournament game against Maine. The team's first home game is on Tuesday against Robert Morris. Here's an overview of what to expect from this year's squad and the rest of the Patriot League.

BACKCOURT

For the better part of four seasons, the Bison have gone into their season with a clear floor general. J.R. Holden '98 ran the point for the Bison for three years, and Willie Callahan '99 saw the vast majority of minutes at the point last year. But this season, the Bison have no fewer than three people are vying for the starting job at the point. None of the three have experience as a starting college point guard, but the athleticism of all three makes the point Bucknell's deepest—and most intriguing—position.

The incumbent for the job is Bryan Bailey '02, who saw action, primarily as Callahan's backup, in 23 games last season. Bailey joined the Bison squad as a walk-on and didn't expect to see considerable time last year, but his natural quickness and athletic ability caught the eye of Flannery and the Bison staff, and he responded. Bailey, who spend most of his time at shooting guard in high school, averaged ten minutes per game last season. Bailey started at the point in Bucknell's 102-68 exhibition win over the Delaware Dynamite on Saturday.

"He came here having a whole lot to learn, and he still has a lot to learn," Flannery said. "But he brings quickness and speed, and he's a real quick learner. He's come along really well."

Pushing Bailey are a pair of freshmen guards with considerable success at the point in high school. Chris Zimmerman, a product of nearby Shamokin High School, averaged 19.4 points and 10 assists per game for Shamokin and dished out a team-high seven assists against the Dynamite. Zimmerman wants the starting job, but after coming from a successful high school program, understands that victories most important.

"The main thing here is winning," Zimmerman said. "If that means (I contribute by) getting two minutes here and two minutes there, that's OK. All that matters is winning.'

Dan Blankenship '03 will be Bucknell's other point guard. Blankenship, a recruit from Wheeling high school in Moundsville, West Virginia, may also see time at off-guard.

"The addition of these guys puts us in a great situation at point guard," Flannery said. "We've had great competition from all of them.'

The picture is much clearer at off-guard, where Brian Muckle '00 will log most of the minutes for the Bison in the absence of Jake Ramage. Muckle started 25 games last season and will bring needed experience to a backcourt struggling to regroup after the loss of its top scorer.

The "wild-card" at the off guard position is Shawn Asbury '00, who has seen limited action in his first three seasons with Bucknell, but figures to get quality minutes this season. Asbury, a 6-4, 210 pound guard, split time between the varsity and JV teams last season and led the jayvee in points and rebounds. When the Bison leadership talks about 'opportunity' for others in Ramage's absence, Asbury is the first player that comes to mind.

"I'm really happy for Shawn Asbury," Bowen said. "he's worked hard all the time while he's been here, and he'll get a real chance to contribute."

FRONTCOURT

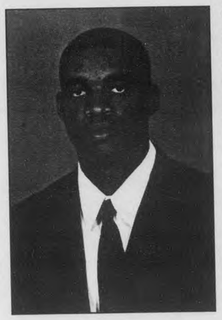
Selfishness.

It's not a quality that is common for Division I basketball coaches to try to instill in their players—and for many programs, getting top players to share the ball is priority number one. But without Ramage and without a proven 'go-to' scorer, a chief aim of Flannery will be attempting to coax his top players into looking for the shot on more occasions.

"This is a very unselfish bunch, and in a lot of ways that's good, but it's time for them to be more selfish," Flannery said, gesturing toward seniors Muckle, Bowen and Valter Karavanic '00. "Especially after what happened with Jake, we need them to step up and shoot the ball more. They need to be little more selfish this year, and be looking to score more."

Bowen, a preseason all-League selection at center, led the Patriot league in rebounding and blocked shots last year, but averaged less than eleven points per game—partly because he averaged only seven shot attempts per game. Bucknell's biggest (6-9, 24) and strongest player, Bowen's inside presence will be counted on to make up for the loss of Ramage's outside threat.

Dyrika Cameron '00 will serve as Bowen's backup and will also see some time at forward. The 6-6, 230-pound Cameron saw action in all 29 Bucknell games last season and adds another physical presence to the team's inside game.

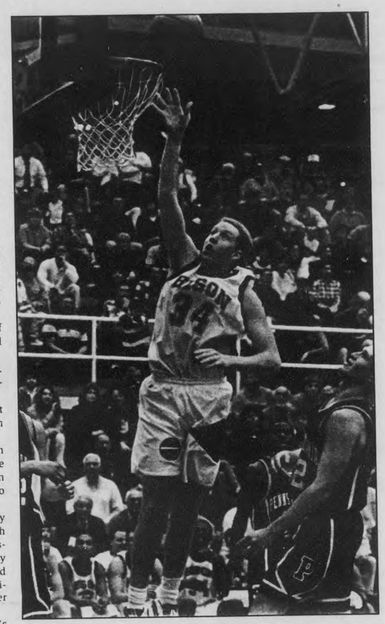


Forward/Guard Shawn Asbury '00

At forward, Karavnic will serve as Bucknell's chief 3-point threat. Karavanic, a first-team Academic all-American last season made 36 of 99 3-pointers last season and was the team's leading scorer last year. Karavanic also shot the ball fewer than 10 times per game last season, and will also be asked to pick up more of the scoring slack.

If Cameron doesn't get the starting nod at the other forward slot, minutes will be split between a number of younger players. Peter Santos '02 saw action in 26 games last season and was used by Flannery to inject energy and intensity into games, but his explosiveness and athletic ability will be hurt by a broken femur suffered during the off season. Santos played eight minutes in Bucknell's exhibition win, but will continue to battle to get back to top playing shape.

If he can recover from injury, Werner will also be asked to contribute minutes at forward. Bucknell's most prized recruit, Werner averaged 25 points and 13 rebounds per game at Chaminade high School, a top program in the Long Island area. Werner played 19 minutes and scored 13 points on five of seven shooting against the Dynamite, but will need to recover before becoming a significant contributor.



Center Dan Bowen '00 takes it up strong against Pennsylvania.

Boakai Lalugba, another top freshman recruit, will likely take some of Werner's minutes if he is not able to play in the early season. Lalugba also averaged a double-double in high school and scored eight points against the Dynamite. Freshman Hardenburgh and sophomore walk-on Brad Webb will also see some time at forward positions.

"We all know what it takes to get to the championship game. This year, we'll know what it takes to win that game."
—Valter Karavanic '00

Bucknell's balance should go a long way in helping the team compete in the patriot league, a league which has become more talented in every recent season. Lehigh and Holy Cross both now offer athletic scholarships, and the Crusaders will be led by new Coach Ralph Willard, who has seen time with big-name programs and has NCAA tournament experience.

But the league's stiffest challenges, as always, will come from Navy and Lafayette. Navy's depth and athleticism mirrors Bucknell's, and Lafayette lost few key players from the team that won the Patriot League and hug tough with #2 seed Miami in the NCAA tournament last season. Rejoining a team that already boasts last season's Patriot League player of the year Brian Ehlers is Lafayette senior Stefan Ciosci, who returns after missing all of last season with a torn ACL. Ciosci was the League Player of the year in the 1997-98 campaign and was one of the best big men in small-college basketball before his injury. The Patriot League is tougher than ever, and Bucknell will have to rely on its depth-and perhaps more importantly, its senior leadership and experience in big games-to compete for a title again.

"We all know what it takes to get to the championship game," Karavanic said. "This year, we'll know what it takes to win that game."

Guard Bryan Bailey '02

Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Bison women look to avenge crushing tournament loss

By Jennifer Cruickshank and Chris Ellis

After a long stretch of victories at the end of last season and a disappointing loss to Army in the Patriot League Tournament, the Bucknell women's basketball squad is ready to return to the top of the Patriot League this year.

Behind three-time League all-star Lori Houck '00 and last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Vicki Quimby '02, the Bison are confident and prepared to start their season.

"As a coaching staff, we are very excited about the outlook for the season-coming off of what we accomplished last year,"head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

All-Patriot League selection Lori Houck '01 (defending) looks to help the Bison rebound from a disappointing Patriot League Tournament loss to Army last season.

Fedorjaka and the Bison will open their regular season on Saturday, November 20th as they travel to Delaware State to face the Hornets. Bucknell remains on the road until they close out the month with its first home game of the season against Hampton University on Tuesday, November 30th in Davis Gym.

The Bison opened their competitive preseason with an exhibition game against The Legacy on Saturday, Nov. 6, winning the contest 90-55.

Behind Quimby's first-half scoring surge, the Bison jumped out to an early 42-24 lead and never looked back.

Quimby and freshman Molly Creamer each poured in 21 points to lead the Bison to victory. Quimby was nine of 16 from the field while fetching a team-high nine rebounds. Creamer, in her first action at Bucknell, was nine for 13 from the floor, including shooting two-for-two on three-point shots. Creamer also grabbed six rebounds and dished out six more assists.

Looking to better last year's 13-14 record (8-4 Patriot League), the Bison return with 4 starters and are predicted to finish third in the Patriot League behind Holy Cross and Navy.

"In an outlook of the season, in terms of progression, I would say one ofthe biggest improvements is the athletic ability overall," Fedorjaka said. "Kids challenge each other."

BACKCOURT

Bucknell's chances at making a run in the Patriot League tournament last season were hampered when starting point guard Leslie Blue '98 tore her ACL with seven games remaining in the regular season. Blue was the team's floor leader and a defensive sparkplug, and the team suffered, losing a first-round tournament game to seventh-seed Army.

But now, Blue's injury seems like a blessing.

Rebekah May '02 started the final seven games of the season and earned experience she otherwise may not have gotten. May, a 5-5 guard from Hershey, Pa., will likely be entrusted with the job of leading the Bison attack.

May will be spelled by Molly Creamer '03. Creamer, who also will see minutes at shooting guard, averaged 15 points per game for Mendham High School in New Jersey.

Bucknell's will again be strong at shooting guard, where Lori Houck '00 returns for her fourth chance at reaching the NCAA tournament. Houck has improved in each of her four seasons at Bucknell and was named an All-Patriot League selection last season after averaging over 16 points per game.

Kate Franks '03 and Leah Zimmerman '02—who missed most of last season after tearing her ACL—will back up Houck.

Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

Bucknell's women's basketball team will be a squad primarily composed of underclassmen this season. The team features four freshman and six sophomores on its 13-player squad.

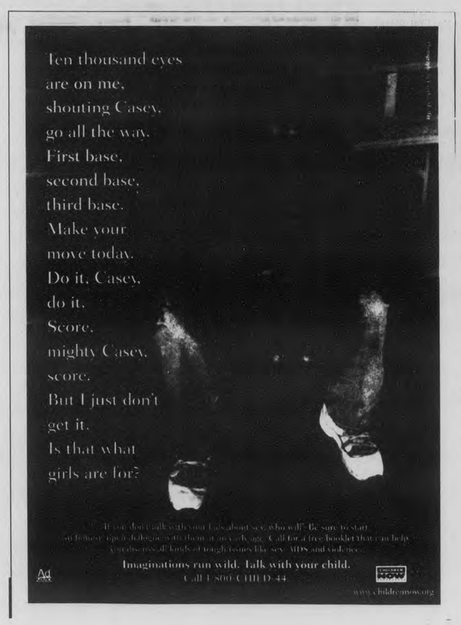
FRONTCOURT

The Bison were also plagued by injury at center last season. Jen Winhofer '02 returns to the Bison after missing almost half of the 1998-99 season with a broken foot. Winhofer played 20 minutes in Bucknell's 90-55 win over the Legacy and grabbed seven rebounds.

Kate Rounsley '02 and Jaclyn Reitnouer '03 will back up Winhofer.

But perhaps the key to Bucknell's success this year lies in the hands of sophomore Vicki Quimby '02. Quimby, the Patriot-League Rookie of the year and a second-team all-league performer last season, averaged 14.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per season while adjusting to college basketball.

Lyndsay Earhart, a senior co-captain, who started 22 of 27 games last season, Monique Leblanc '02 Sarah Gordon '03 and Kate Florence '02 will also vie for time at forward positions. Florence missed most of her rookie season with injuries.



WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT, THIS STORY MIGHT HAVE HAD A VERY DIFFERENT ENDING.

Floods. Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard and Reserve responds. But only with the unselfish support of thousands of employers like you.

THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.

EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD AND RESERVE

Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place.
That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S Department of Transportation

Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Five Bison seniors continue their championship quest

Injury to outside threat Jake Ramage '01 puts damper on team looking to avenge two title game losses in three years

By Chris Ellis

After a season in which he watched his team come within five points of the NCAA tournament, Bison head coach Pat Flannery is as optimistic as any coach who returns eleven letterwinners and five top seniors.

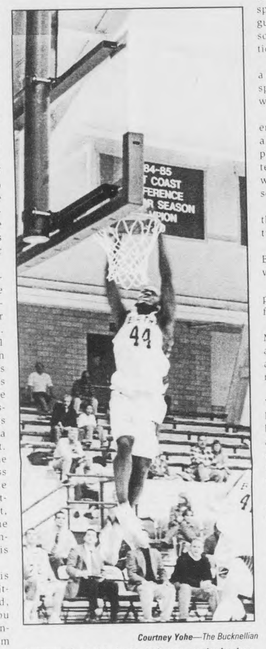
But he is as also cautious as any coach who had just watched his second-leading scorer and his top recruit succumb to injury.

Still, despite the injuries and a rapidly-improving Patriot League, Flannery sees his team in a similar position as last season—a position to contend for a Patriot League title.

"I'm very optimistic and upbeat about this season," Flannery said. "If you would have talked to me three days ago, I'd be even more upbeat and optimistic, and if you'd have talked to me three weeks ago, I'd be more optimistic than that."

The events that Flannery is referring to are the losses of guard Jake Ramage '01 and forward/center Brian Werner '03 to injury. Ramage, who averaged 11 points per game last season and served as the team's top outside threat, tore his ACL and will be lost for the season, while Werner discovered that pain in his foot was the result of a stress fracture in the foot. Werner is day-to-day. The losses—especially the loss of Ramage, who led the team with 58 three-pointers last season—will hurt, but it is the structure of the Bucknell system that convinces Flannery that his team won't miss a beat.

"All the kids in this program are very committed and very dedicated, and that's something you can't force on them," Flannery said. "This program has never been about just one or two people, and I'm very proud of that."



Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

Forward Boakai Lalugba '03 goes to the basket.

Flannery's senior leadership would agree. Co-captain Dan Bowen '00, an All Patriot-League selection last season who will be asked to assume even more of a leadership role in Ramage's absence, has the job of instilling in his teammates the same confidence that helped to earn him all-Patriot League honors last season.

"As players, we can't worry about who will be there and who won't," Bowen said. "We have to look at who's going to get the opportunities now. Sure it hurts losing Jake, but it's not something we're going to dwell on."

> *"I don't want my years here to end the way it did for the (senior) class last year. The little things push you to work hard when you're so close to being where you want to be."*
> —Dan Bowen '00

In addition to fighting the loss of Ramage, the Bison also have to deal with the specter of losing the Patriot League Championship game for the second time in three years. Bucknell lost three games to Lafayette last season by a total of 14 points, the final loss coming in the nationally-televised League Championship game. Bucknell squandered a half-time lead in that contest and saw a late rally fall short in a 67-63 loss. For some players, that loss still burns.

"I don't want my years here to end the way it did for the (senior) class last year," Bowen said. "The little things push you to work hard when you're so close to being where you want to be."

"If anybody every hung their head at the end of last season, I'm not aware of it at all," Flannery said. "This is a group with a purpose and a mission."

The Bison open their regular season schedule on Friday in a first-round tournament game against Maine. The team's first home game is on Tuesday against Robert Morris. Here's an overview of what to expect from this year's squad and the rest of the Patriot League.

BACKCOURT

For the better part of four seasons, the Bison have gone into their season with a clear floor general. J.R. Holden '98 ran the point for the Bison for three years, and Willie Callahan '99 saw the vast majority of minutes at the point last year. But this season, the Bison have no fewer than three people are vying for the starting job at the point. None of the three have experience as a starting college point guard, but the athleticism of all three makes the point Bucknell's deepest—and most intriguing—position.

The incumbent for the job is Bryan Bailey '02, who saw action, primarily as Callahan's backup, in 23 games last season. Bailey joined the Bison squad as a walk-on and didn't expect to see considerable time last year, but his natural quickness and athletic ability caught the eye of Flannery and the Bison staff, and he responded. Bailey, who spend most of his time at shooting guard in high school, averaged ten minutes per game last season. Bailey started at the point in Bucknell's 102-68 exhibition win over the Delaware Dynamite on Saturday.

"He came here having a whole lot to learn, and he still has a lot to learn," Flannery said. "But he brings quickness and speed, and he's a real quick learner. He's come along really well."

Pushing Bailey are a pair of freshmen guards with considerable success at the point in high school. Chris Zimmerman, a product of nearby Shamokin High School, averaged 19.4 points and 10 assists per game for Shamokin and dished out a team-high seven assists against the Dynamite. Zimmerman wants the starting job, but after coming from a successful high school program, understands that victories most important.

"The main thing here is winning," Zimmerman said. "If that means (I contribute by) getting two minutes here and two minutes there, that's OK. All that matters is winning."

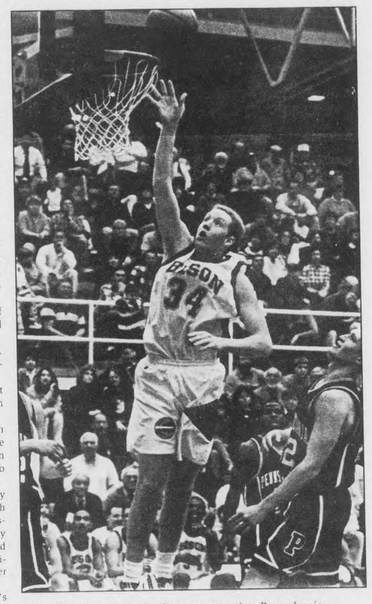
Dan Blankenship '03 will be Bucknell's other point guard. Blankenship, a recruit from Wheeling high school in Moundsville, West Virginia, may also see time at off-guard.

"The addition of these guys puts us in a great situation at point guard," Flannery said. "We've had great competition from all of them."

The picture is much clearer at off-guard, where Brian Muckle '00 will log most of the minutes for the Bison in the absence of Jake Ramage. Muckle started 25 games last season and will bring needed experience to a backcourt struggling to regroup after the loss of its top scorer.

The "wild-card" at the off guard position is Shawn Asbury '00, who has seen limited action in his first three seasons with Bucknell, but figures to get quality minutes this season. Asbury, a 6-4, 210 pound guard, split time between the varsity and JV teams last season and led the jayvee in points and rebounds. When the Bison leadership talks about 'opportunity' for others in Ramage's absence, Asbury is the first player that comes to mind.

"I'm really happy for Shawn Asbury," Bowen said. "he's worked hard all the time while he's been here, and he'll get a real chance to contribute."



Center Dan Bowen '00 takes it up strong against Pennsylvania.

FRONTCOURT

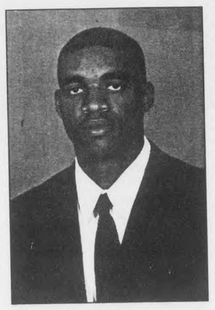
Selfishness.

It's not a quality that is common for Division I basketball coaches to try to instill in their players—and for many programs, getting top players to share the ball is priority number one. But without Ramage and without a proven 'go-to' scorer, a chief aim of Flannery will be attempting to coax his top players into looking for the shot on more occasions.

"This is a very unselfish bunch, and in a lot of ways that's good, but it's time for them to be more selfish," Flannery said, gesturing toward seniors Muckle, Bowen and Valter Karavanic '00. "Especially after what happened with Jake, we need them to step up and shoot the ball more. They need to be little more selfish this year, and be looking to score more."

Bowen, a preseason all-League selection at center, led the Patriot league in rebounding and blocked shots last year, but averaged less than eleven points per game—partly because he averaged only seven shot attempts per game. Bucknell's biggest (6-9, 24) and strongest player, Bowen's inside presence will be counted on to make up for the loss of Ramage's outside threat.

Dyrika Cameron '00 will serve as Bowen's backup and will also see some time at forward. The 6-6, 230-pound Cameron saw action in all 29 Bucknell games last season and adds another physical presence to the team's inside game.



Forward/Guard Shawn Asbury '00

At forward, Karavnic will serve as Bucknell's chief 3-point threat. Karavanic, a first-team Academic all-American last season made 36 of 99 3-pointers last season and was the team's leading scorer last year. Karavanic also shot the ball fewer than 10 times per game last season, and will also be asked to pick up more of the scoring slack.

If Cameron doesn't get the starting nod at the other forward slot, minutes will be split between a number of younger players. Peter Santos '02 saw action in 26 games last season and was used by Flannery to inject energy and intensity into games, but his explosiveness and athletic ability will be hurt by a broken femur suffered during the off season. Santos played eight minutes in Bucknell's exhibition win, but will continue to battle to get back to top playing shape.

If he can recover from injury, Werner will also be asked to contribute minutes at forward. Bucknell's most prized recruit, Werner averaged 25 points and 13 rebounds per game at Chaminade high School, a top program in the Long Island area. Werner played 19 minutes and scored 13 points on five of seven shooting against the Dynamite, but will need to recover before becoming a significant contributor.

Boakai Lalugba, another top freshman recruit, will likely take some of Werner's minutes if he is not able to play in the early season. Lalugba also averaged a double-double in high school and scored eight points against the Dynamite. Freshman Hardenburgh and sophomore walk-on Brad Webb will also see some time at forward positions.

> *"We all know what it takes to get to the championship game. This year, we'll know what it takes to win that game."*
> —Valter Karavanic '00

Bucknell's balance should go a long way in helping the team compete in the patriot league, a league which has become more talented in every recent season. Lehigh and Holy Cross both now offer athletic scholarships, and the Crusaders will be led by new Coach Ralph Willard, who has seen time with big-name programs and has NCAA tournament experience.

But the league's stiffest challenges, as always, will come from Navy and Lafayette. Navy's depth and athleticism mirrors Bucknell's, and Lafayette lost few key players from the team that won the Patriot League and hug tough with #2 seed Miami in the NCAA tournament last season. Rejoining a team that already boasts last season's Patriot League player of the year Brian Ehlers is Lafayette senior Stefan Ciosci, who returns after missing all of last season with a torn ACL. Ciosci was the League Player of the year in the 1997-98 campaign and was one of the best big men in small-college basketball before his injury. The Patriot League is tougher than ever, and Bucknell will have to rely on its depth-and perhaps more importantly, its senior leadership and experience in big games-to compete for a title again.

"We all know what it takes to get to the championship game," Karavanic said. "This year, we'll know what it takes to win that game."

Guard Bryan Bailey '02

Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Bison women look to avenge crushing tournament loss

By Jennifer Cruickshank and Chris Ellis

After a long stretch of victories at the end of last season and a disappointing loss to Army in the Patriot League Tournament, the Bucknell women's basketball squad is ready to return to the top of the Patriot League this year.

Behind three-time League all-star Lori Houck '00 and last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Vicki Quimby '02, the Bison are confident and prepared to start their season.

"As a coaching staff, we are very excited about the outlook for the season-coming off of what we accomplished last year,"head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Fedorjaka and the Bison will open their regular season on Saturday, November 20th as they travel to Delaware State to face the Hornets. Bucknell remains on the road until they close out the month with its first home game of the season against Hampton University on Tuesday, November 30th in Davis Gym.

The Bison opened their competitive preseason with an exhibition game against The Legacy on Saturday, Nov. 6, winning the contest 90-55.

Behind Quimby's first-half scoring surge, the Bison jumped out to an early 42-24 lead and never looked back.

Quimby and freshman Molly Creamer each poured in 21 points to lead the Bison to victory. Quimby was nine of 16 from the field while fetching a team-high nine rebounds. Creamer, in her first action at Bucknell, was nine for 13 from the floor, including shooting two-for-two on three-point shots. Creamer also grabbed six rebounds and dished out six more assists.

Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

All-Patriot League selection Lori Houck '01 (defending) looks to help the Bison rebound from a disappointing Patriot League Tournament loss to Army last season.

Looking to better last year's 13-14 record (8-4 Patriot League), the Bison return with 4 starters and are predicted to finish third in the Patriot League behind Holy Cross and Navy.

"In an outlook of the season, in terms of progression, I would say one ofthe biggest improvements is the athletic ability overall," Fedorjaka said. "Kids challenge each other."

BACKCOURT

Bucknell's chances at making a run in the Patriot League tournament last season were hampered when starting point guard Leslie Blue '98 tore her ACL with seven games remaining in the regular season. Blue was the team's floor leader and a defensive sparkplug, and the team suffered, losing a first-round tournament game to seventh-seed Army.

But now, Blue's injury seems like a blessing.

Rebekah May '02 started the final seven games of the season and earned experience she otherwise may not have gotten. May, a 5-5 guard from Hershey, Pa., will likely be entrusted with the job of leading the Bison attack.

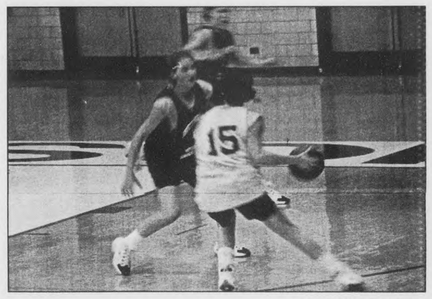
May will be spelled by Molly Creamer '03. Creamer, who also will see minutes at shooting guard, averaged 15 points per game for Mendham High School in New Jersey.

Bucknell's will again be strong at shooting guard, where Lori Houck '00 returns for her fourth chance at reaching the NCAA tournament. Houck has improved in each of her four seasons at Bucknell and was named an All-Patriot League selection last season after averaging over 16 points per game.

Kate Franks '03 and Leah Zimmerman '02—who missed most of last season after tearing her ACL—will back up Houck.

FRONTCOURT

The Bison were also plagued by injury at center last season. Jen Winhofer '02 returns to the Bison after missing almost half of the 1998-99 season with a broken foot. Winhofer played 20 minutes in Bucknell's 90-55 win over the Legacy and grabbed seven rebounds.



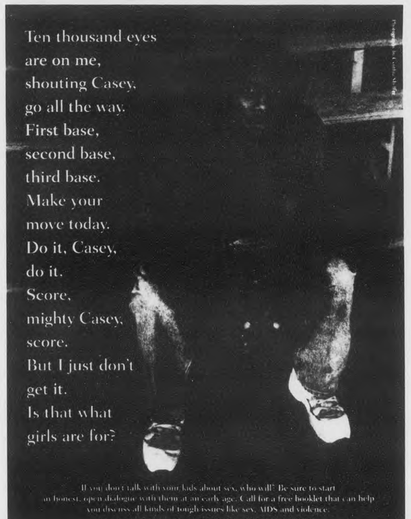
Courtney Yohe—The Bucknellian

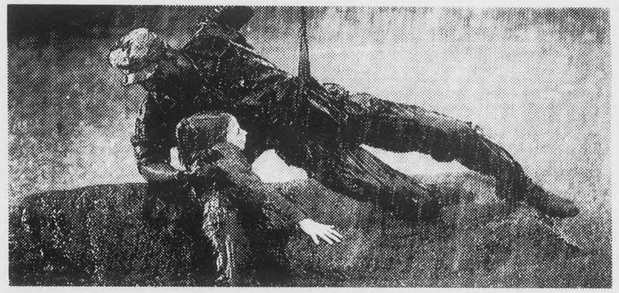
Bucknell's women's basketball team will be a squad primarily composed of underclassmen this season. The team features four freshman and six sophomores on its 13-player squad.

Kate Rounsley '02 and Jaclyn Reitnouer '03 will back up Winhofer.

But perhaps the key to Bucknell's success this year lies in the hands of sophomore Vicki Quimby '02. Quimby, the Patriot-League Rookie of the year and a second-team all-league performer last season, averaged 14.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per season while adjusting to college basketball.

Lyndsay Earhart, a senior co-captain, who started 22 of 27 games last season, Monique Leblanc '02 Sarah Gordon '03 and Kate Florence '02 will also vie for time at forward positions. Florence missed most of her rookie season with injuries.


Ten thousand eyes
are on me,
shouting Casey,
go all the way.
First base,
second base,
third base.
Make your
move today.
Do it, Casey,
do it.
Score,
mighty Casey,
score.
But I just don't
get it.
Is that what
girls are for?
If you don't talk with your kids about sex, who will? Be sure to start an honest, open dialogue with them at an early age. Call for a free booklet that can help you discuss all kinds of tough issues like sex, AIDS and violence.
Imaginations run wild. Talk with your child.
Call 1-800-CHILD-44.
Ad Council
CHILDREN NOW
www.childrennow.org



WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT, THIS STORY MIGHT HAVE HAD A VERY DIFFERENT ENDING.

Floods. Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard and Reserve responds. But only with the unselfish support of thousands of employers like you.

THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.

Ad Council

EGR EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD AND RESERVE

Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place.
That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S Department of Transportation

You Lose

Ad Council

Sports

Boxing's ills require some strong medicine

The headlines in Monday's USA Today read, "Lewis wins a fair fight, finally," and, "Finally, a bout without controversy."

They were in reference to Lennox Lewis' unanimous decision victory over Evander Holyfield Saturday, which made him the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Undisputed is a word rarely used to describe boxing in the 90s. You know you have a problem when a fair fight becomes the exception, with controversy the rule.

In recent years, heavyweight boxing has become more of a circus than a professional sport, with ringmaster Don King and his puppet Mike Tyson in the center ring.

Boxing's downfall began when Tyson, who dominated the heavyweight division during the late 80s, was convicted and jailed for rape in 1989. The sport's image was tarnished, as its most publicly recognizable figure was identified as a violent criminal.

In the early 90s, boxing became commercialized and popularized through the workings of King, a ruthless promoter who had served jail time for manslaughter.

His pay-per-view empire increased the stakes of boxing, multiplying fighters' purses and arenas' revenues while leaving television viewers and ticket purchasers holding the bill.

The higher stakes led many fighters to take big paydays against easy opponents instead of risking defeat against top challengers. The trend accelerated in 1991, when Riddick Bowe relinquished his WBC belt to avoid fighting top-ranked Lewis. George Foreman gave up both his IBF and WBA belts in 1995 to avoid fighting top opponents.

Multiple illegitimate champions resulted, and fans were left to look at fighters' family trees to determine the true champion. Also, many controversial decisions placed judges' character under fire.

George Foreman won an embarrassing decision over Axel Schultz in 1995; even sunglasses couldn't hide the shame in the 46-year-old's eyes.

Last May's majority draw decision in Lewis-Holyfield I, in which Lewis outpunched Holyfield by a three to one margin, was declared a fix by nearly all boxing analysts.

The decision invoked federal and state investigations into the judging of Eugena Williams, an IBF-appointed judge who decided for Holyfield by two points, and the close relationship between judges and promoters. The investigation resulted in last week's indictment of IBF president Bob Lee on 32 counts. The charges involve the fixing of rankings for bribes, and they implicated seven managers and promoters as well as 23 fighters.

And don't forget the antics of Tyson. After his 1995 release, Tyson was anxious to get back into the ring and show his friends some of the new tricks he'd learned at summer camp.

Tyson's infamous "bite fight" against Holyfield will go down as one of the most disgusting displays in sports history, as he attempted to replay a scene from *Silence of the Lambs* by gouging both of Holyfield's ears. His disqualification ignited a near-riot in Las Vegas' MGM Grand Casino, causing it millions of dollars in lost revenue.

After a 15-month suspension, Tyson fought Francois Botha last January and admitted to an attempt to break his opponent's arm. A six-month jail term for assaulting some elderly motorists in Maryland followed.

Then Tyson knocked Orlin Norris to the canvas with an illegal late hit after the first round of their bout this October, and Norris couldn't continue (because of a knee injury)! Although referee Richard Steele deducted two points for the blow and previously gave Tyson warnings about late hits, he declared it an "accidental foul" and the bout a "No Contest."

All this was on the shoulders of Lewis and Holyfield when the two men stepped into the ring last Saturday. "This will bring vindication to one fighter and it can uplift the sport if the result is looked upon without a jaundiced eye," King said before the fight.

After battling for 12 rounds, Lewis won a unanimous decision, dominating more on the scorecards but less in the ring than the first bout.

"It went the way the first fight should have with everybody knowing Lennox should have won that fight," said Roy Jones, light heavyweight champion and TVKO commentator. "They were thinking that, and when they judged the close rounds and they had to give someone the benefit of the doubt, they leaned in Lennox's favor."

"Everyone should be happy 1999 will end with...the right man sitting in the most prestigious throne in sports," ESPN.com's Tim Graham said.

Maybe so. But I still think that there's a lot wrong with boxing. I'm sick of referees stopping bouts early and promoters maneuvering their fighters around top contenders. I'm sick of judges. I'm sick of Mike Tyson and Don King. And I'm sick of pay-per-view.

I've spent hours devising an intricate plan to salvage boxing. Let fighters box. Let them beat the crap out of each other, a la Rocky (I know this poses health risks, but you don't come into this profession planning to take up rocket science when you retire).

And force them to fight better foes, more often. Pretty soon we'll start seeing advertisements for the next big heavyweight fight—in July! No more points for dancing around the ring or hiding in the corner, only for power punches (may I suggest wearing headgear and using a scoring system like the Olympics).

Also, a sport looking to repair its tarnished image should not employ two convicted felons.

Why would sports enthusiasts pay $50 for six minutes of boxing when they can watch thousands of hours of football and basketball for peanuts? Boxing needs to become more accessible, more honest, more American and, most importantly, more fun.

Let's leave the sideshow acts for the WWF and make boxing a sport again.

Jean's five scores bury Bucknell

Bison start strong but can't match Lehigh's scoring punch in 48-27 loss

By Carmen Mauriello

Lehigh running back Ronald Jean is listed at five feet, six inches and 183 pounds on the team's roster sheet. Lucky for him he's fast.

Last Saturday, Jean taught the Bison defense that there's no substitute for speed, exploding for five touchdowns and a Patriot League record 370 all-purpose yards to lead Lehigh to a 48-27 victory over Bucknell.

"Ron Jean is a special player," Bucknell coach Tom Gadd said. "We knew that before. There's only been one team that stopped him -and that was Colgate. And they're the only ones that beat (Lehigh). If you can't stop Ron Jean, you can't beat Lehigh."

In the game's opening minutes, the blue-collar Bison offense appeared to swap places with the Mountain Hawks' high-scoring attack. After Lehigh was forced to settle for a field goal on its opening drive, the Bison offense took over on its own 34 and took command. Jabulani Powell '02 rushed three times for 26 yards and Don McDowell '00 went 3-3 passing, including an 18-yard scoring strike to Dan Palko '00. Chris Lundberg '03 booted the extra point to give the Bison a 7-3 lead.

The Bison defense then came up big when Shawn Redd '01 sacked Lehigh quarterback Phil Stambaugh and Matt Summers '02 recovered at the Mountain Hawks 13. After three running plays moved the ball inside the five, fullback Jason Marrow '01 hit paydirt, and Lundberg's PAT put the Bison ahead 14-3 with 7:03 remaining in the first quarter.

But Jean quickly changed all that. He returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for a score, axing the Bison lead to 14-10.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

LeMario Bradwell '01 turns the corner. Bucknell rushed for 180 yards against Lehigh.

"Everyone was pretty confident (after our second touchdown). The defense was playing real good," McDowell said. "Jean's return took our momentum away."

McDowell led the Bison to the Lehigh 21 on their next drive, but Brian Kramer '00 bobbled the snap on a fake field goal and Lehigh took over on downs. Stambaugh completed three passes for 38 yards to move Lehigh inside the red zone, and Jean found a seam on a nine-yard touchdown run to put the Mountain Hawks ahead 17-14.

Two penalties moved Lehigh's kickoff back 10 yards, and Powell's 38-yard return gave the Bison excellent field position at the Mountain Hawks 47. Holy Cross star Lucas Phillips '01 was rotated in at quarterback for the Bison. After hitting Jim Horan '03 for nine yards on first down, Phillips handed the ball off to Powell and Mar-

See FOOTBALL, page 14

Three Bison named Academic All-District

Kuhn '01, Evans '01 and Palko '00 eligible for Academic All-American honors

Helen Hunt—The Bucknellian

Robert Kuhn '01, Dave Evans '01 and Dan Palko '00 (from left to right) were the award winners.

By Joshua Gish

Three members of the Bison football team have been selected to the 1999 GTE Academic All-District 2 Football First Team.

Wide receiver Dan Palko '00, linebacker Robert Kuhn '01 and strong safety Dave Evans '01 were named to the All-District First Team in recognition of their excellence on and off of the football field.

Bucknell's selection of three members to the team tied the Naval Academy for the second most by any school, topped only by Penn State's four honorees. District Two encompasses schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C.

Dan Palko was honored for his scholastic achievements again this year, carrying a 3.20 GPA in Accounting.

Some of his notable accomplishments include standing on the Bucknell Academic Athletic Advisory Committee and being a member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll.

Palko also has excelled on the field, accumulating 2,222 all-purpose yards and 12 touchdowns in his career.

This season, Palko has continued his prowess as a versatile offensive weapon, rushing for 182 yards on 32 carries, leading the Patriot League with an average kickoff return of 26.2 yards and ranking second on the team with 25 receptions for 259 yards and three touchdowns.

Following his graduation in May, Palko will begin full-time work with the accounting firm KPMG.

Kuhn, also a repeat addition to the academic team, had started as outside linebacker for the Bison before suffering a season-ending concussion six games into the '99 season.

Kuhn tallied 29 tackles, including two for lost yardage, and two pass breakups this season. He displayed promise last season by placing eighth on the squad with 42 stops, three tackles for loss and four sacks.

Academically, Kuhn is excelling as a Mathematics major and an English minor, boasting a 3.69 Grade Point Average.

His scholastic record includes selection to the Dean's List, Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and last year's District Two Second Team.

Evans is Bucknell's newest addition to the academic team. He has started one game as strong safety in '99 and is an outstanding member of the Bison special teams.

Evans was named the Lewisburg Touchdown Club's Special Teams Player-of-the-Week following his performance as strong safety during Bucknell's 49-20 defeat of Duquesne in mid-October.

A past member of the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and a Dean's List student, Evans has maintained an outstanding GPA of 3.80 in his field of Civil Engineering.

Palko, Kuhn and Evans are all eligible for selection to the National Academic All-American honor, which will be voted on early in December.

Sports Trivia

1. Who held the NFL record for most touchdown receptions before Jerry Rice?

2. Who are the only three MLB pichers to win the Cy Young award in both leagues?

3. Who is the NFL's all-time sack leader?

1. Steve Largent 2. Pedro Martinez, Randy Johnson and Gaylord Perry 3. Reggie White

Bison Calendar

FOOTBALL

Sat., Nov. 20 at Fordham 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Mon., Nov. 22 at NCAA Championships

WRESTLING

Sun., Nov. 21 at Shippensburg 2:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 27 Mat Town Tournament 9:00 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri.- Sat., Nov. 19-20 at Marist Invitational

Tues., Nov. 23 ROBERT MORRIS 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Nov. 20 at Delaware St. 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 23 at Niagra 6:00 p.m.

SWIMMING

Fri.- Sat., Nov. 19-20 at Rutgers Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, December 2, 1999

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 124, Number 12

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

Recovered from deep in the archives... The Bucknellian takes a look at the personalities, events, and places that made Bucknell's last 100 years. See the special 14-page pullout inside.

Shooting sends authorities scrambling

Estranged husband of University employee suffers self-inflicted gunshot wounds

By Jared Silliker

In an event that had many rumors stirring throughout the campus and Lewisburg community, the estranged husband of a University custodian apparently shot himself on Monday, Nov. 22, in the Moore Ave. parking lot adjacent to the Langone Center.

The victim has been identified as Dean Loss, who remains in care at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. Union County district attorney D. Peter Johnson has not yet released Loss' name or any other information regarding the incident or its investigation.

Loss suffered stomach wounds and was transported by ambulance to Montandon, where he was airlifted to Geisinger. Heavy fog prevented the helicopter from landing on campus.

Stemming from Johnson's unwillingness to release information, a virtual gag order is in effect for University employees, police officers and investigators involved. In this, many details of exactly what transpired prior to the gunshot are unknown at this time.

The Daily Item reported Wednesday that a witness said police approached Loss "like a raging bull." It is not known whether the police had any contact with Loss before the shot was fired.

Left at the scene was the off-white station wagon Loss was driving, its passenger window blown out, and a large rifle on the ground.

Loss seems to have been trying to contact his ex-wife although under a protection-from-abuse restraining order from seeing her.

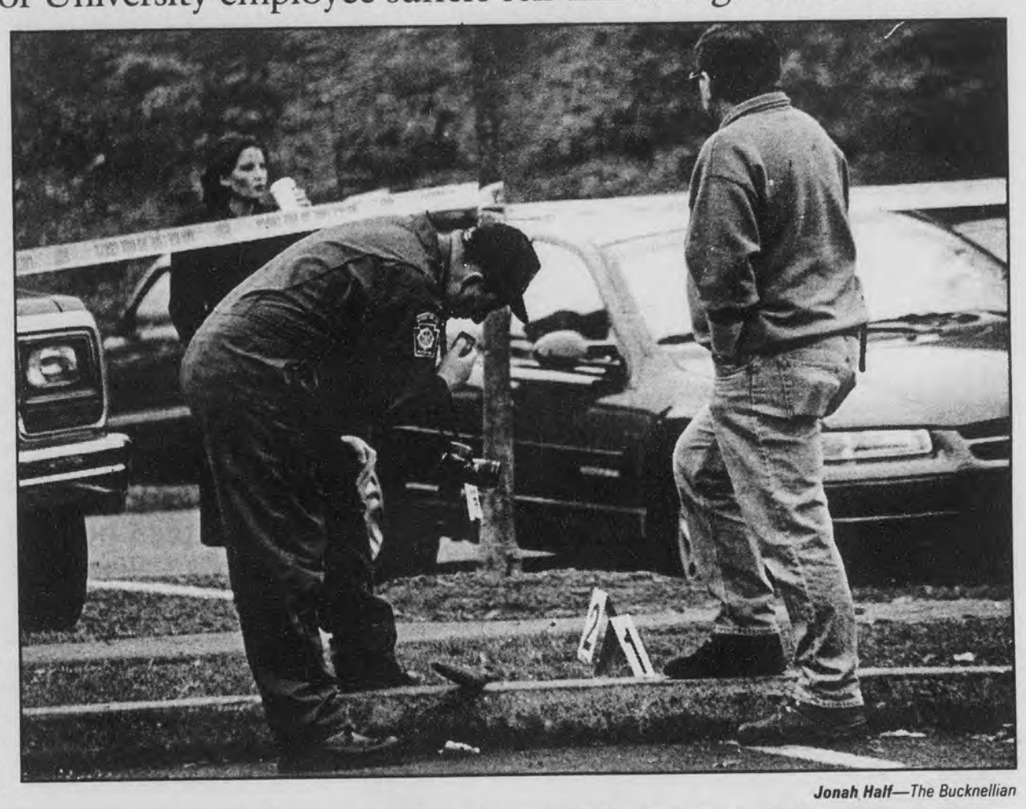
It is unknown exactly who called the police, although it appears that Loss' ex-wife initiated the response after hearing that he was on campus.

Steve Troisi '00, was stopped by Loss earlier in the morning along Moore Ave. Troisi was late for class, and did not talk with the eventual victim long. Loss asked Troisi if he was going into the Langone Center and then stated, "My wife's in there."

Troisi replied that he was not (entering the LC) and continued on towards Taylor Hall. "He was very polite and calm, and even had on a gray Bucknell sweatshirt."

Troisi then saw Loss drive "slowly and suspiciously" into the aforementioned parking lot and park in the

see SHOOTING, page 2



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Local authorities inspect a shotgun in the Moore Ave. parking lot, which was roped off on Monday, Nov. 22, after a man apparently shot himself in the stomach. Dean Loss, the enstranged husband of a University employee, remains under care at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

A portion of the AIDS Quilt, on display in the Center Room of the Langone Center, was opened to the University community last Monday. Consisting of several three-foot by six-foot panels, the display commemorates the lives of those who have died of AIDS. In its entirety, the quilt is made up of more than 27,000 panels created by friends, lovers and family members of the disease's victims. This piece of the world-renowned memorial was brought to the University by the NAMES Project Foundation and will be open through December 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Trustees' *Strategic Tenets* elicts powerful faculty response

By Heather Napolitano

In the weeks since the mid-November release of *The Board of Trustees' Guiding Strategic Tenets* to the University, members of the faculty have expressed deep concern about various aspects of the now controversial document. The Board of Trustees, however, insists that it is simply an articulation of their perspective on the institution and on potential guidelines that would effectively preserve its legacy.

"I think that the faculty members are, in general, concerned on two levels," Faculty Chair and Professor of Political Science John Peeler said. "One is with the process by which the document was produced, and two is with the actual tenets themselves."

Michael Payne, professor of English, indicated that constituents of the faculty are disturbed by the trustees' failure to consult themselves, the administration, or the Office of the President before publishing this text.

"I think that one of the first things that I and my colleagues thought ... is that this is not the kind of process that we've been used to" he said.

In terms of the content, a number of the 23 tenets have been met with opposition from faculty members. According to Payne, examples of such opposed tenets concern topics of curriculum and admissions.

"One matter that concerned the faculty is anything in the document that seems to offer a new definition of the curriculum, a definition different from the one that has been put in place by the Common Learning Agenda and Foundations for the Future," Payne said. He cited the fifth tenet, which supports a learning environment committed to its Judeo-Christian values and principles, as one such instance where alternate aspects of education are being stressed.

"Another matter has to do with admissions," Payne said. "There is concern here about whether the document is advocating a lowering of academic and intellectual requirements for admission, while emphasizing potential in the person based on extracurricular activities ... that is worrisome."

According to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees James Schubauer, the document is not meant to impose the views of the group on the rest of the campus. In fact, he noted that it was originally intended to simply be an internal document. Once complete, however, the board decided that it should be shared with the University. This action was

see FACULTY, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Jim Leahy asks us to think of the less fortunate at Christmas time. See page 5.

Arts and Entertainment

Dedicated students bring breakdancing group to campus. *See page 7.*

Science & Technology

Campus attitudes on evolution surveyed. *See page 9.*

Features

Kristen and 'Mo' get in the Christmas mood. *See page 10.*

Sports

Men's basketball opens season with three wins in four games. *See page 11.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny
Hi: 49 Lo: 27	Hi: 50 Lo: 30	Hi: 51 Lo: 32

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

NOVEMBER 24, 1999

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE–While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a broken pane of glass in an exterior door of Vedder Hall. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. Reported for repair.

INFORMATION–Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of someone in possession of possible drug paraphernalia. The report was determined to be unfounded.

NOVEMBER 27, 1999

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–A student contacted Public Safety to request transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room. Public Safety provided the escort and later the individual returned to campus.

NOVEMBER 29, 1999

MEDICAL TRANSPORT–Public Safety transported an ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and later escorted the individual back to campus.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION–A student reported to Public Safety that she received a harassing phone call in her Hunt Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING PERSON–A student reported to Public Safety that a male juvenile, her son, was missing from their Faculty Court residence. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and a general police alarm was issued. The young man returned home on his own.

INFORMATION/FREON LEAK–Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the report of freon leaking from a refrigerator. The University Safety Manager responded to supervise the cleanup operation.

THEFT–A student reported to Public Safety that a locked bicycle was taken from the Smith Hall bike rack. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

NOVEMBER 30, 1999

LARCENY/THEFT–A student reported to Public Safety that the rear wheel of a bicycle was taken from the Smith Hall bicycle rack where the bike was locked. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call

1800-685-5567

Michael Payne calls for University to address needs of independent students

Faculty meeting motion calls for a University task force to study residential life

By Anne Monoky

While Greek life receives a significant amount of attention on campus, members of the University community are now beginning to question whether students who are not involved in such organizations are also receiving enough support at the institution.

Professor of English Michael Payne recently voiced concern on a topic that seems to be inundating the University arena. At the last faculty meeting, Payne made a motion for President Adams to appoint a task force to study the future of residential and social life at the University with particular attention to the needs of independent students.

"I think that this is a good time at Bucknell to examine the support given to independent students on campus" Payne said.

Payne believes that Greeks are given a great deal of support at the University through their own assistant dean of Greek life, Roy Baker, in the dean of students' office. In addition, they are given special space in University residence units.

For Payne, this issue of discrepancy between Greek and independent support became one of particular importance when he taught a Foundation Seminar last semester. "Three of the twelve best students approached asking for recommendations to transfer," Payne said. Each of these male students told Professor Payne that the campus seemed, "too male." Payne explained that they were implying that the campus, "was dominated by fraternities and that this was just not right for them." The students felt that the campus did not provide an other social options for students.

"I do not in any way want this to penalize Greeks," Payne said. He simply believes that changes in the system would benefit both Greeks and independents in that, hypothetically, perhaps each group would receive more committed participants.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford explained that steps are being taken to try to deal with the issue. First, a task force that will evaluate the future of residential and social life is currently being named by the President. Also, preliminary discussions have begun between the representatives of the Residential Life Office and members of the faculty on the topic of possibilities that will open up with the building of the new 300-bed dorm.

He further explained that there are several options that are being looked at. For example, Professor of Chemistry Margaret Kastner, head of the Common Learning Agenda, has studied what the new facility might mean for Foundation Seminars. Furthermore, preliminary discussions have been conducted about the possibility of extending the Residential Colleges into the new space. He believes that these discussions will enable the University to rethink the options on campus.

"In conjunction with this and the efforts on the part of the Office of Campus Activities, I think what we have is the possibility of doing some neat things residentially that would have a direct impact on the social life of students," Commerford said.

Commerford also indicated that the new area in Swartz basement will create opportunities. This space will be used as a new entertainment spot that will promote a nonalcoholic setting.

"We are looking at some unique ways of using our resident halls to compliment the educational programs, as well as the social," he said.

New BSG officers set objectives for year

Only fifteen percent of students turn out to elect President Bouchoux, three officers

By Jennifer Jenchura

Four new eager Bucknell Student Government Executives were elected by their peers last Monday. Chris Bouchoux '01 was elected President, Marsha Lewis '02 was elected Vice-President for Operations, Nate Sorber '02 was elected Vice-President for Finance and Nina Calo '02 was elected Vice-President for Administration. They will hold their positions for the next calendar year.

As President, Bouchoux will not be taking over the Presidential Search Committee position held by former President Yoshi Maisami '01. Maisami has been serving since its inception. "I would never consider attempting to replace him," Bouchoux said.

Overall, the election was deemed a success. However, newly elected President Chris Bouchoux said that, "the biggest problem with the year's election was a lack of candidates." Although all candidates were all strong contenders, three positions ran unopposed. All the newly-elected officers believe that more candidates would have created a more publicized election. According to Bouchoux, the lack of competition probably contributed to a low voter turnout of just 15 percent. He did say, however, that "the turnout was not bad."

Assistant Dean of Students and BSG advisor Kari Conrad expressed disappointed in the voter participation, since BSG elections usually have at least a 25 percent voting rate. With just five candidates for four positions, voter turnout was at an all-time low.

A lack of competition leads to less campaigning, and perhaps that was one of the reasons for lower turnout. Calo, feels that a more publicized election would have brought more enthusiasm to the election. She would like to see these elections gain more publicity in the future.

Ballots were available over the web on Monday, Nov. 22, by logging onto the BSG homepage. The present voting system, done entirely over the Internet, is praised by many due to its simplicity and the fact that it has been run without any problems. The BSG even receives many requests from other colleges to replicate this voting system. Bouchoux said that the University's voting system is "one of the better systems of its type in the country."

So what is on the agenda for this year's BSG? According to Conrad, it is up to the officers to decide what direction they want to go. The newly elected see many tasks at hand for the upcoming year, namely to gear up student interest for the student government, and make students aware of its importance on campus. All candidates feel that their primary role is to address questions and concerns of the campus.

With a year of BSG experience behind him, former Vice-President of Operations Bouchoux says the goal setting for this year's BSG will be based on responding to the needs of the students.

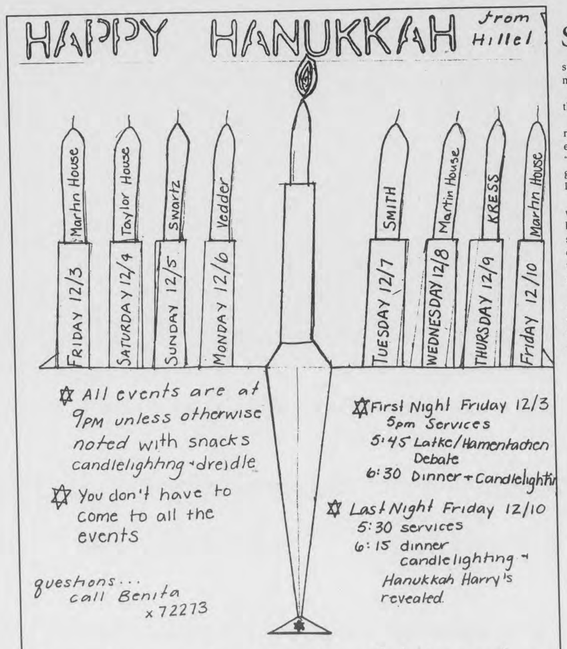
Although new to BSG, Calo believes that she is "ready to delegate authority where the position demands." She recognizes the two controversial topics of parking and drinking on campus. Bouchoux agrees that the University alcohol policy, "seems to be the main area of discussion on almost all levels of the University, from the Board of Trustees on down."

Sorber said that he will "strive to manage the fiscal affairs of the BSG." His previous BSG experience, which includes activating the new Internal Affairs Committee, will carry over to his new position. He said that this will ensure that, "the actions of BSG...are operating to the highest quality standards at Bucknell." Sorber will also oversee the Appropriations Committee, which delegates funds to student organizations.

Lewis, veteran BSG member, wants to ensure that the BSG continues to be the voice of the students. As a team leader, she recognizes the importance of working together with the other Executives. However, she is most defiant in working towards building a stronger University community.

All newly elected BSG Executives are looking forward to serving the campus community and tackling many important student issues. However, they stress that students must realize the necessity of their involvement at all levels in the BSG.

When asked about running unopposed, Marsha Lewis was, "disappointed to see the lack of involvement...it makes one question whether or not the students care about what goes on in the Bucknell community, or if the students are satisfied with things as they are."


HAPPY HANUKKAH from Hillel
FRIDAY 12/3 Marlin House
SATURDAY 12/4 Taylor House
SUNDAY 12/5 Swartz
MONDAY 12/6 Vedder
TUESDAY 12/7 SMITH
WEDNESDAY 12/8 Martin House
THURSDAY 12/9 KRESS
Friday 12/10 Marlin House
All events are at 9PM unless otherwise noted with snacks candlelighting+dreidle
You don't have to come to all the events
questions... call Benita x72273
First Night Friday 12/3 5pm Services 5:45 Latke/Hamentaschen Debate 6:30 Dinner+Candlelighting
Last Night Friday 12/10 5:30 services 6:15 dinner candlelighting + Hanukkah Harry's revealed
Come Join us for 8nights of holiday fun

SHOOTING

from page 1

spot where the station wagon remained.

"There was nothing else out of the ordinary," Troisi said.

University spokeswoman Kathryn Dibell said that Loss has no other connection to the institution. "This was an apparent self-inflicted gun shot, with no one else involved," Dibell said.

"As was most people on campus, we were very shocked and saddened by the incident and we don't understand it," said Director of the Physical Plant Dennis Hawley. "We hope that something like this never happens again."

If any University member has any information regarding the circumstances of this incident, please contact The Bucknellian news office at 577-1520.

Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Steve Troisi '00 was interviewed by the local media after the Nov. 22 shooting. Troisi spoke with the victim earlier that morning.

ONE CALL, AND HE HAS THE GRANDKIDS' GIFTS COVERED FOR YEARS.
Now buying gifts for the grandkids is a whole lot easier with the U.S. Treasury's new EasySaver Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds. Sign up once and automatically purchase U.S. Savings Bonds from your checking or savings account. You simply select the amount, the recipient, and the purchase dates. EasySaver is a safe and easy way to build their savings.
EasySaver
1-877-811-7283 • www.easysaver.gov
A public service of this publication

NEWS BRIEFS

WTO has to delay opening ceremonies in Seattle

World Trade Organization officials said Tuesday the opening ceremonies for its international conference have been indefinitely postponed because of street protests that made it impossible for delegates to get to the theater where that event was planned.

Earlier, police in riot gear fired pepper spray to disperse protesters attempting to disrupt the opening session. Activists representing a rainbow of causes have vowed to shut down the city with acts of civil disobedience.

Police acted when they failed to persuade demonstrators to clear an intersection at Seattle's Union Square, near the Convention Center where trade delegates are meeting.

Police report one arrest but no serious injuries following the clash. The pepper spray succeeded in clearing the crowd, but other intersections around the city were still blocked by demonstrators trying to block access to the meeting's venue.

The mission of the WTO is to create a prospering global economy, increasing the flow of goods and services around the world. But critics argue most of the planet's population will not benefit from WTO actions and may, in fact, be harmed by them.

"The WTO is going to write the framework that will dictate how global commerce is done and our problem is that the vast majority of people in the world (have no representative to speak on their behalf at the Seattle conference)," said Chuck Collins, co-director of United for a Fair Economy.

The Boston-based group hopes its presence in Seattle will spotlight what it sees as the dangers of growing income, wage and wealth inequality in the United States.

Labor and environmental leaders who have been organizing the street protests for months have said they hoped to rouse tens of thousands of union members, environmentalists and human rights activists for a rally and march through downtown Seattle to coincide with the opening ceremony of the WTO meeting.

The disparate groups have a unified point — the WTO is not good for them or the world's population in general.

WTO General-Director Mike Moore appealed to activists to protest peacefully. "I believe a debate is good. I just hope it's peaceful," Moore said Monday. "It's difficult to maintain a dialogue if people do foolish things that disrupt the flow of information and advice."

Chuck Mack, the Western regional vice president of the Teamsters union, wants organized labor included at future international trade negotiations. "We ought to have a seat at the table so we can protect the interests of workers."

Clinton Confident that Panama can operate Canal

President Bill Clinton said Tuesday the Senate acted wisely in ratifying the Panama Canal treaties 21 years ago, and he expressed confidence that the waterway will be in good hands once Panama takes control a month from now.

Speaking to reporters before leaving on a trip to the West Coast, Clinton said former President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will represent him at a canal transition ceremony on December 14.

It was during Carter's presidency that the treaties were ratified, and Clinton said Carter "deserves enormous credit" for obtaining the approval of a reluctant Senate.

Clinton said the treaties were "very controversial, immensely unpopular. A lot of the members of the Senate ... had their seats put in peril over it."

He added that he was confident "that the new government of Panama is committed to maintaining the canal in an appropriate way and keeping it open and working with us to do so and having good relations."

The 1978 treaties require the United States to surrender control of the canal to Panama on Dec. 31 and to remove all U.S. military forces by that date. The drawdown of U.S. troops has been under way for some time, and only a small number remain.

Some members of Congress are worried that China is positioning itself to take over the canal through a Hong Kong-based company, Hutchison-Whampoa Ltd., which has been granted lease arrangements to operate ports at each end of the canal.

Clinton waives prohibition against U.S. aid to family planning groups

Within hours of signing the final budget bill of the year on Monday, President Bill Clinton waived a provision prohibiting U.S. assistance to any international family planning group that promotes abortion, the White House announced Tuesday.

The restriction was imposed as part of a compromise that the White House reached with conservative Republicans in Congress this year to pay off about $1 billion that the United States owed in U.N. dues.

A White House spokesman said the Republicans agreed the compromise in the knowledge that Clinton would take steps to lift the restriction. "We made it very clear at the time that the president was going to exercise the waiver," the spokesman said.

By signing the waiver on Monday, Clinton was in effect allowing most of the $385 million U.S. funds earmarked for international family planning groups to move forward, the White House said.

Under the compromise, the president accepted the legal prohibition on use of any U.S. tax dollars for any overseas group that promotes or performs abortion. In return, he negotiated the right to waiver the ban. By waiving it, the administration loses a small percentage of the overall budget for international family planning.

By exercising a blanket waiver, Clinton sent a reassuring message to family planning groups that the law will not disrupt the operation of any organization that receives U.S. aid.

The waiver "allows us to pay our U.N. dues finally, and fund international family planning at 97 percent until the new fiscal year," one administration official said.

The United States was in danger of losing its seat in the General Assembly if it did not pay the dues.

News Briefs Compiled By David Arnold from CNN Interactive

"Varsity sport of the mind" invades campus

By Rachel Laskow

Students were given the opportunity to exercise their brains on Nov. 20 as 16 teams, consisting of four members each, participated in the College Bowl Tournament dubbed "The Varsity Sport of the Mind."

The College Bowl is a 21 year old nationwide tradition and has been held periodically at the University for approximately 10 years. The tournament is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, and, according to Associate Dean of Students Ruth Burnham, they have been trying in the last five or six years to hold the event more consistently.

Each year, the competition is open to all students and the cost to enter the tournament is $5 per team. The games are played in two seven-minute halves and it is a double-elimination tournament. The questions are composed by a the College Bowl company and are opened immediately before the competition. They cover various topics such as science, sports and history.

According to student coordinator John Roache '02, "I felt it went well. Last year it was smaller. This time we expanded it and let every team go twice."

The winning team of this year's tournament was the "Four Horsemen," which was comprised of seniors Mark Bremer, Ray Schwenk, Doug Yarosz and captain Brian Eyler.

"Even though the Apocalypse may still be a ways off depending on your calendar, the Four Horsemen emerged victorious last Saturday," Eyler said. "The four of us have stuck it out for the last four years at the College Bowl and finally brought the prize home. The competition was tough, and there were many heated moments during the game as many glares were exchanged between teams, but for Yarosz, Bremer, Schwenk, and Eyler, the day ended in sweet victory."

An All-Star team will be made up to compete in the Regional Tournament which will be held at Duquesne University in February. The All-Star team will be composed of the four best players from the whole tournament, not necessarily from the winning team.

Last year the University's All-Star team placed fourth at the Regional Tournament. They beat teams such as one from Georgetown University. According to Roache, this year's All-Star team has a good chance of placing well at the Regional Tournament. The winning team from that event will then go on to the National Tournament where it will compete against 15 other regions in the nation. Next year, the Regional Tournament will be hosted by the University.

"We're really pleased with the faculty and staff helpers that joined us. I'd like to thank Professor of French Allan Grundstrom, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering Jeffrey Csernica and Head Mens Tennis Coach Bob Hammerlee," Burnham said.

"It is a good reflection on the school to let the best and brightest shine," Roache said.

Barb Wood—The Bucknellian

Members of "Kid Dynamite" Derek Triplett, Bret Willet, Ken Cutrell and Andrew Murrin debate during last week's College Bowl. Sixteen teams participated in the 10th annual Bucknell version of the Bowl.

FACULTY

from page 1

taken despite the fact that they were urged not to do so in a letter sent by Peeler on Nov. 11.

"It is not meant to be persuasive and inform everyone's view, and it was not intended to be the view of the whole campus," he said.

Schubauer and the board did, however, anticipate some difference in opinion with the rest of the University community upon the distribution of the document.

"If there have been any repercussions, we must remember that we all possess different perspectives," Schubauer said. "We are simply trying to tell people what we are thinking."

The faculty, in reply, intends to tell the Board of Trustees what they are thinking through a document of response produced by the Faculty Council. This group, chaired by Peeler, is composed of seven members including himself: Professor of Electrical Engineering Maurice Aburdene, Associate Professor of Economics Teresa Arnott, Associate Professor of English Cynthia Hogue, Assistant Professor of Economics Thomas Kinnaman, Associate Professor of Biology Sally Nyquist and Associate Professor of Spanish Alice Poust.

"My hope is that we can turn this into an opportunity for dialogue."
—John Peeler, chair of the faculty

The final response will draw upon ideas discussed in recent faculty meetings. A proposed version was released yesterday as an attachment to the agenda for Monday's faculty meeting. This draft, which acknowledged the receipt of the trustee document and stressed the need for a "mutual understanding" between the two parties, was divided into two sections. The first discusses the faculty's uneasiness with the process by which the trustees' tenets were produced. The second presents their difference of opinion on several aspects of the trustees' document. The response is subject to change according to the comments and opinions expressed by faculty members on Monday. At that time, members will discuss it, debate it and vote on it.

Peeler believes that his colleagues' dialogues at recent meetings have indicated that they are currently united in their feelings and reactions to the current situation.

"The faculty is quite unified on this matter" he said.

Payne also sees the faculty response to be a positive outcome of the trustees' recent document.

"The faculty discussions have been very energetic, very interesting, very thoughtful ... I think people's responses have been passionate yet controlled and reasonable," Payne said.

Presently, the outcome of the faculty's efforts is unclear and are solely speculated upon. For the time being, they may only envision appropriate and preferred ends to the opposition between the two parties.

"My hope," Peeler said, "is that we can turn this into an opportunity for dialogue."

"If there have been any repercussions, we must remember that we all possess different perspectives. We are simply trying to tell people what we are thinking."
—James Schubauer, chairman of the Board of Trustees

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

When you buy products made from recycled materials recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF

Ad Council

EDF Environmental Defense Fund

It's a connected world. Do your share.

For 30 ways to help the environment, write Earth Share, 3400 International Dr. NW Suite 2K (AD4), Washington, DC 20008

Ad Council

Earth Share.

"Bucknell Brigade" intensifies fundraising efforts

By Jim Leahy

The Bucknell Brigade is back, and they are in the midst of a new fundraising campaign to fund some upcoming trips. Two groups–composed of students, faculty members and staff members–will travel to Nicaragua during the winter break and the spring break of 2000.

This past year, two groups of from the University began the Brigade by traveling to Nicaragua with the hopes of helping the country's residents recover from the devastation of Hurricane Mitch. Led by student Jamie Cistoldi '99 and Associate Professor of Latin American Studies LaVonne Poteet, the group brought more than 50 suitcases full of supplies and other forms of aid to the area.

Members of the Brigade built 15 shelters and provided a temporary medical clinic for over 300 residents of the "Nueva Vida" refugee camp. This camp had no electricity, no running water and no sewer service. Most of the residents lived in very small, shoddily built shacks. All of these individuals were unemployed and they could not help themselves.

Now, in the year 2000, the groups of students want to return to Nicaragua for another mission. Nueva Vida does not have any permanent medical facilities, and they are desperately needed. Two groups of 25 will go there with funds and supplies and will work to build a permanent structure for the residents.

The funds and supplies needed are numerous. Reverend Ian Oliver, chaplain of the University, is looking to raise over $30,000 to build the medical facility. He said that the students have been asking their hometown churches, schools and other organizations for help. They are also looking to the local area for donations. So far, the Girl Scouts and Buffalo Valley Branch of the Lutheran Brotherhood have given large gifts to the cause.

Oliver added that the group is looking to collect simple supplies for the trip. This list includes medical supplies (aspirin, vitamin C, cough syrup, ibuprofen, Pepto-Bismol, cold and allergy medicines, finger splints, crutches, stethoscopes, syringes, ace bandages, tongue depressors and thermometers) and hygiene supplies (toothbrushes, toothpaste, band-aids, cotton balls/swabs, hydrogen peroxide and antibacterial soap).

The group hopes that all University students and their student organizations will help in the fundraising effort to make this trip as successful as possible. Oliver is always willing to receive any type of aid from anyone who wishes to give it.

The "Brigade 2000" group is being led by Janice Butler, Director of the Women's Resource Center, and Dr. Donald Stechshulte, Director of the Student Health Center. Student directors for the trip are David Arnold '00, Maria Lopez '02 and Joell Molina '01. The University's R. L. Rooke Chapel Fund is creating scholarships for the students' travel to Nicaragua.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

A chance for dialogue

The University Board of Trustees recently released its *Guiding Strategic Tenets* outlining their perspective on the culture of the University. The document covered a wide-range of areas including curriculum and admissions.

The document seems good-intentioned, but contains some very controversial parts that have stirred emotions among the faculty.

Specifically, tenets in the document that refer to a commitment to "Judeo-Christian ethics" and which call for a heavier priority to out-of-classroom achievements when considering students for admission are points which have aroused considerable controversy. While it is certainly a stretch to say that the Board of Trustees is attempting to redefine the student body, it is safe to state that their views of what an "ideal" University clash with the principles of the faculty.

The Bucknellian does not believe, as some do, that the statement of the Trustees' represents a radical redefining of what Bucknell's goals should be, but many of the tenets in the document represent a more traditional view of the University than the on-campus zeitgeist. In short, the recommendations put forth by the Trustees seemed rather traditional in nature and certainly were not progressive. Many specifics therein have aroused a sweeping and large-scale reaction from faculty members. Many have been angered, feeling as though the Trustees are attempting to enact policy decisions without the faculty's input. Moreover, items such as the University curriculum have long been developed by the faculty on campus—those who are in direct contact with students and the classroom.

Some have suggested that the Trustee document simply serves as a way for Trustees to outline their version of Bucknell's principles in the next century, and carries no direct or implies policy implications.

Others feel that the document serves as a salvo over the heads of the faculty, attempting to preempt any policy initiatives that faculty might recommend. The truth of the intent likely lies somewhere in the middle of these perspectives, but the document does intensify the ideological clash between the Trustees and University faculty.

This initiative has resurrected long-standing tensions between the faculty and trustees. Whether it is the status of the Greek system, the composition of the Presidential search committee or other pressing University issues, these two groups consistently lock horns. Actually, maybe it is rather a locking of pens—in each of these instances, the respective group leaders seem to fire memo after memo back and forth. One wonders if representatives could sit down and discuss the options open to the institution.

Although both groups claim that they are speaking to its needs, one constituency seems to be left out of the ongoing clash between Trustees and Faculty: the student body. Students often get caught in the middle, between these two bodies—many have only heard of this document through discussions with faculty members. Often, the only information that students receive on these issues is through memos such as this or through whatever information is offered by the parties to the Bucknellian. Bucknell may be apathetic, but a lack of knowledge of issues can only lead to a further lack of interest.

Whatever the intention of the Trustees or the reaction of the faculty, though, the release of *Strategic Tenets* can be transformed into a positive if it results in more open campus dialogue. Tensions seem to have reached a point at which constituencies' "going behind each other's back" must stop. Ideological differences aside, both Trustees and faculty are obviously integral parts in determining the future of the University, and the action of each side to attempt to push their agendas on the other is ultimately counterproductive. *The Bucknellian* calls on John Peeler, James Schubauer and others to use the uproar over the faculty reaction as a forum for a more open discussion of the issues discussed in the Trustee document. And, just as importantly, we urge both groups to become more receptive to the needs and concerns of the student body in both discussion and policy.

Student opinion likely represents a position that falls between the traditional Trustee opinion and the progressive faculty, and may help facilitate compromise. If nothing else, though, student involvement in campus issues is integral in understanding the student perspective—a perspective that we hope both the faculty and trustees keep in mind when evaluating policy decisions.

Should we have cable in our rooms?

Of Course

By Rebecca Rowland

I have seen every movie I own a thousand—no—a million times. It is sad but true, when you are bored here at Bucknell, you are BORED! Except, of course, if you live in the Mods or a fraternity house. What makes those places different? One sweet little word...cable.

Bucknell University students are in the unfortunate position of attending a school surrounded by mountains so, the television reception is non-existent. There have been rumors that students in Roberts can get network t.v. with an extensive set of rabbit ears and a roll of duct tape but all in all, we are a boob-tube free campus. The only way for students to be able to pick up t.v. signals is for them to have cable.

So, why hasn't the physical plant installed cable? What reason could the school possibly have in denying 4,000 attention span-less kids from the very thing that defines their existence? Money? The distraction factor? For God's sake give us cable!

I am aware that each dorm has at least one lounge with cable in them. I am also aware of how difficult it is to get an entire dorm to agree on what to watch. Sports dominate everything followed closely by, but in particular order, 90210, Dawson's, Felicity, Party of Five, Ally McBeal, and NBC Must-See-TV. What if I wanted to watch something on TLC or The Discovery Channel? I'd get beat up. It only seems fair to give each student the opportunity to pursue his or her own t.v. habits in the safety of his or her own room.

Subscribe 1,500 rooms to cable? A little pricey, don't you think? News flash people, we pay $29,000 to go to this school and around $4,000 goes to pay for our room. Our furniture DOES NOT COST THAT MUCH! The administration should shell out some of our tuition and pay for basic cable! Why doesn't Bucknell set up an account with Lewisburg Cable? Some sort of discount should be given to the school for bringing in so much business.

Many people are afraid that, by introducing cable to the student body, we will all turn into unproductive zombies. That is completely untrue for three reasons: one, we all had cable, or at least t.v, at home and we all made it here. Two, programming on cable can actually be educational (i.e. C-SPAN, CNN, TLC, The History Channel). And three, instead of getting stoned or drunk and watching the river flow for entertainment, we can ditch the illegal substances and chill in front of the glowing screen.

OK, maybe that last one might not happen, but for the reasons listed above it is absolutely ridiculous that we are deprived of cable in our dorm rooms. The University can only do so much in protecting us from the outside and their funds from the big, bad bill collectors. Sometimes it is just time to jump into the mainstream, no matter what the cost.

Definitely

By Ryan Delahanty

Taking a Political Geography course with the omniscient Professor Peterec and hearing the words, "What's on the cover of today's New York Times?" I can only shrug my head and wonder. I check on the Internet as much as possible to see what is going on with the world today, but to be honest, more often than not I am in the dark. At least this year I am lucky enough to be in the Mods where there is cable.

It is truly astounding how little the majority of Bucknell students know about the events that are transpiring domestically, let alone internationally. I was discussing this with a roommate the other day and he told me that he never found out the we were bombing Afghanistan until he went home for the Christmas break. With the hectic schedule most students here endure, it is tough to take time to sit down and take a good look at a newspaper. And even if we get the chance to sit down and look at a paper it's either to see the front page, sports or business sections. There must be an alternative medium through which we can get information that is pertinent to our studies and more importantly our lives.

It's just a guess but I would say, taking into consideration fraternities, the gateways, off-campus housing, and the Mods, that about 25% of the campus have cable. That is an incredibly low amount! It seems to me that at most colleges, all the rooms come equipped with a cable hook up. Why do not we have cable? Everyone writes about the infamous "Bucknell Bubble" and still we do not try and find a solution. The Bubble is whined about by a freshman every year. Well, let's do something about it.

Once last year I had the audacity to ask why we did not have cable in our rooms. A Resident Assistant mumbled something about Bucknell not being able to get a good deal and also that it cost too much money. Are you kidding me? I do not know of any cable company that wouldn't want to install cable in approximately 1,500 rooms. What then is the real reason that we don't have cable? I surely don't know. I mean, television not only would help us to learn more about the world, even if we saw headlines or quick glimpses of cover stories.

We certainly deserve the right to unwind and relax watching some of our favorite primetime shows. I remember last year when I lived in Swartz trying to catch a show or see Monday night football only to discover that there were thirty people in the basement watching Friends or some other program. I think if I wanted to watch a show, I needed to get there half an hour early just to "reserve" my space.

For now, my best source on information about world events is still my Political Geography class. Hats off to you, Professor Peterec, for keeping the 35 or so of us in your intro class informed. Until the whole campus gets cable, I am going to suggest your class to them!

Breaking out of the 'Bucknell Bubble'

Students need more ways to keep informed of current world happenings

By Allyson Demerath

People like to talk, especially in small towns. Bucknell is no different. Being a small community in and of itself, news travels fast here on campus. However, somewhere between Hunt Hall and the library, the story tends to get a little distorted. What started out as a flood in the parking lot could be declared a natural disaster by the time the news hits the LC. There are several characteristics I have noticed on Bucknell's campus that lead to this rumor syndrome.

For starters, students are at an extreme disadvantage. It's hard to be well informed with the low accessibility we have to the few resources on campus. Dorm rooms are not equipped with cable, which means a quick glance at CNN requires a trip to the Bison or lounge.

While sitting down to watch the local news can be informative, it can also be time consuming. Newspapers and magazines are another way of catching up on current events, but they too can take quite a bit of time to read. After spending three hours in the library doing the required reading for classes, newspapers and magazines tend to loose their appeal. Consequently, most students fall into the "Bucknell Bubble," meaning they become more concerned about the events here on campus as opposed to those in the "real world."

This presents another problem all together. Students become engrossed in events on campus. Suddenly, everyone seems to know your business, or at least they think they do. This can cause quite a few problems for students who are not careful.

Rumors tend to fly faster at Bucknell than they did in high school. People are not really trying to be nosy, well some are. But for the most part, people are interested in juicy details, or making up juicy details.

Any event on campus grabs full attention of the students and faculty alike. For example, the shooting that recently occurred was the main topic of discussion on campus, but no one really knew the story. The local news even described the situation as "sketchy". Thus, by afternoon, ten different stories could be heard around campus, which all related to the same event. Most statements started out with, "Yeah but I heard..." To add to the confusion, the university did little to provide students with accurate information. Not that it was any of our business anyway, but if the events could in any way affect students on campus, we should be accurately informed.

All in all, Bucknell needs to create some more outlets to the real world. Cable in dorms, news briefs, and more accurate e-mails of events on campus would be a great place to start!

Editors-in-Chief
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Justin White '00

News Editors
Heather Napolitano '01
Peter Van Emburgh '02

Forum Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Courtenay Mastain '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Kate Nowak '01
Matt Trunnell '01

Features Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01
Sports Layout
Jamie Troxell '01

Editorial Assistants
James Leahy '03
Maren Johnson '02

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 12
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 1999 The Bucknellian

Darkroom Managers
Jason Aines '00
Jonah Half '00
Assistant Darkroom Managers
Tim Choate '01
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editors
Jonah Half '00
Beetna Kim '00

National Advertising Representative
Natalie Sopic '01

Local Advertising Representatives
Julie Bett '01
Gretchen Flack '00

Advertising Design
Charles Ehrenfried '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Debbie Ruggieri '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Chris Hill '00

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

World Trade Organization meets to discuss improvements for globalization

Environmental issues need to be seriously considered in order to protect citizens

By Josh Guyan

Well Congress is out of session and the Presidential race is just dragging on, so what is there to talk about? Of course, the big news this week is the meeting of the World Trade Organization (WTO) in Seattle. The WTO regulates international trade and guards against things like "unfair barriers to trade" which can include high tariffs, quotas, and subsidies. Unfortunately it also sometimes lumps environmental protection agencies into this category and rules against them.

There are many good sides to having an organization to regulate and rule on trade disputes. Anyone who doesn't consider this new thing called globalization is missing the boat. This is probably the biggest issue facing the world today because it has a hand in everything. With the birth of e-commerce and Internet communication, the marketplace has gone global in a big hurry. In order to make sure this global trade is fair, legal, and regulated, we need an organization like the WTO. There is definitely a worldwide upside to regularized, free global trade. Whoever makes a certain product or service the best for the cheapest price wins.

There are, however, many downsides to both globalization and what the WTO does. Globalization greatly increases the power of the market, taking a great deal of sovereignty away from individual states and giving it to multinational corporations and international financial institutions and investors. While things like accounting standards and legal infrastructure must be homogenized so that everyone can transact with each other, it also leads to homogenization of cultures and sometimes forces practices on nations that don't want to homogenize. The WTO enforces this. They try to make things easier for globalization to occur, to speed up and improve global trade.

The major downside in my eyes is environmental. Globalization takes very little account of the environmental costs of free trade (of which there are many including deforestation, loss of biodiversity, and global warming) and the WTO is no different. If the United States wanted to pass a law banning certain products caught in the ocean using certain fishing techniques to protect sea turtles, the WTO does not consider the sea turtles, it only considers the ban on certain goods, which is technically a "barrier to trade."

There are much more serious environmental concerns involved than sea turtles. Nations are losing the right to protect their citizens and environments from unhealthy goods or services because of the rulings of the WTO.

Another major problem people have with the WTO is that its meeting take place in secret. Extremely important decisions involving billions of dollars and national sovereignty are taking place behind closed doors, which allows for little understanding of accountability for their decisions.

I believe the environmentalists in Seattle represented by both people in the meetings and protestors outside the meetings have a legitimate gripe. The WTO must make exceptions for environmental laws and considerations of the various nations. The protestors I do not agree with are those like the AFL-CIO, who are protesting the WTO meeting because it represents free trade and that means the possible loss of American manufacturing jobs.

I have news for those people. Globalization is here to stay, it is coming at us like a locomotive and there is nothing we can do to stop it. We can only steer it one way or another which is what I hope we can do regarding environmental concerns. Globalization is going to shake the system up. It is going to move industries around and shift jobs all over the world. The new manufacturing sectors are in Mexico and Asia. We have to let them go.

Our economy is changing to a service economy. We started the information revolution and right now we are at the head of the pack. We need to concentrate on retraining programs for our workers and education for our children to make sure we have the brainpower for the new economy.

What we should not be doing is subsidizing or protecting American manufacturing jobs against the will of the market because it is a losing battle. We can fight the environmental battle against globalization because we have to; the entire world has to. The loss of manufacturing jobs is simply a shift that doesn't affect the overall system. We can retrain workers, but the environmental consequences of globalization, enforced by the WTO are much more serious and urgent.

Bidding farewell to a cherished position

From the Editor's Desk

JARED SILLIKER

I'm not really sure what this is about—maybe nothing, but maybe everything at the same time.

By the time you read this, I will have published my last newspaper as Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian*, ending a two-semester tenure alongside my partner Chris Ellis. In this, these words are in part a farewell, part a thank you, and part reflections on the experience and opportunities that have arisen through this position. I wasn't really thinking about saying goodbye to this position until just a couple of days ago when I realized that this was the last time I could really call this my paper. There's more to it than that, but you get the picture.

My first thought is that I would encourage anyone looking for some spice in their life to get involved in this organization. Many think of writing for *The Bucknellian* as just something for journalism wannabees, but there's a lot more to gain. For one, I've gained a tremendous understanding of the inner-workings of this University. I've met and dealt with some amazing people and then some not-so-amazing people. I've written on everything from women's tennis (my stepping stone freshman year) to parking plans. There's been more alcohol and Greek life discussions than Jeeps on this campus. And along the way, I've stumbled upon a Dave Matthews' concert review, a flood that wiped out all those precious BMWs and the ever-intriguing "shooting" this past week.

A lot of my friends have said from time to time, "Gosh, that's got to take a lot of time." Sure, sometimes I question my sanity at 2 a.m. in the office, but sleep is overrated anyway. I tend to think of the time commitment as more of a challenge—somebody's got to do it. And I suppose I developed this perspective, in part, from my predessors, Brett Tomlinson and E.J. Crawford. If you're from the camp that this is a quality publication, you can look to me and Chris, but we have merely followed the groundwork laid by these and other graduates.

Other individuals have helped guide me along to this point that deserve much thanks as well, especially Katherine Wheatcroft and James Lee, the two faculty advisers that I have had the pleasure of working with over the past three years. Each has their own unique philosophy, but both have been instrumental in my newspaper career.

Another thanks would go out to all the staff members that have worked for us. Without their hard work, this paper would not exist.

In addition to the connection to campus news and personalities, this position has given great insight to the complex intricacies of running an organization. There are many more facets to this position that you can imagine. You truly realize this when, in the same day, you write a news story, order office supplies, analyze the budget and drive the paper to be printed in Milton.

So after 24 issues as Editor-in-Chief, I have mixed feelings about stepping down. I do have confidence that the paper will be in good hands, however. Brian Watson '01 and Heather Napolitano '01 will take over the helm, and should carry on the tradition of quality journalism quite well.

It has been quite a year, and I wouldn't change much. A final thanks should be aimed at my talented partner Chris. Compromise and sharing duties has been essential, but above all, we've had a great time doing it all.

One of my favorite quotes is from Thoreau's Walden, wherein he encourages one to "live the life you imagine—to go confidently in the direction of one's dreams".

Well, I didn't imagine this and it wasn't really my dream.

If you had let me pick a college "career" three years ago, I would have chosen to be a starter on the varsity tennis team. That was my dream.

I *almost* got there. In fact, I'm undefeated (2-0) in Division I doubles play with Chris Cole '00 ... check the record books! At any rate, that plan didn't really pan out, so *The Bucknellian* took center stage—or should I say 'front page'.

This, of course, has no point other than to say—as my high school cross country coach used to preach—throw your heart into the run and your body will follow.

Fight censorship and voice your opinions!

By Maren Johnson

I recently received a letter in my mailbox concerning the article I wrote for the last issue of the *Bucknellian* on the prejudice and censorship at Skidmore College. Upon opening the letter, I wondered at its contents and was intrigued to see if I had made a fan or an enemy. However, it seems that my "friend" was ambiguous about his opinion of me. He wanted to alert me more to his opinion of Bucknell. In response to that letter, and in order to clear up my own opinion on the matter, I would like to discuss the topic of censorship in our schools.

The letter I received implied that there were various acts of "pre-censorship" that occur at this university, among others. My informant related to me an incident that occurred at the university, and was subsequently covered up by the university as well. While the incident was not of large consequence, my informant seemed agitated that all the Bucknellian seems to care about is underage drinking and alleged campus stalkers.

He seems to think that thanks to Bucknell's "pre-censorship," (and by this he meant that incidents are covered up before they can make it to print) the *Bucknellian* misses all the "good" stories. In response to this, I have a few points that I would like to make.

First of all, I was in no way implying that censorship does not occur here. I wrote about Skidmore because I thought it was a topic that needed to be brought to light. The same incident could have occurred anywhere, even here. This leads me to my second point. I have no desire to disparage Bucknell. I enjoy being a student here, and accept it as the privilege that it is, but it is in no way a perfect institution. Of course censorship occurs here on many levels.

Throughout history, censorship has been a fact of life. There will always be individuals or groups that feel the need to shield the rest of the world from what they feel is wrong or hurtful. Some people will join the crusade, and others will start their own in order to fight censorship.

This brings about my final point. If you feel that censorship is wrong and the public has a right to know the whole truth, then do something about it. Do not just write letters to me about it, write a letter to the whole school, publish it in the paper yourself and take action.

So, to my informant, I say to you, if this is really something that you are concerned about, go out there and tackle it. By being anonymous and keeping information to yourself, you are not helping censorship any more than the censors themselves. "One should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across their mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Thinking of those less fortunate at Christmas time

By Jim Leahy

In this season of lights, glitter, and happiness, we tend to forget what really matters. We go the shopping malls to find that perfect gift for someone we love or to look for things we really "need." But is this all that matters? Is this the right kind of holiday giving? Yes and no.

Yes, we want to buy things for our loved ones and friends to show them our love and gratitude. No, because we forget everyone else. We forget those who cannot go to the shopping malls or who don't have the money to buy even the simplest gifts. Giving takes on a new meaning when we think about it in this light.

When I talk about giving at Christmas in terms of charity work, I do not mean outright philanthropy. We do not have to part with exorbitant sums of money to make the holiday of everyone in sight better. All that is necessary is to give what you can. By making the holiday of just one person better, you have done your job. I have participated in these practices over the last four years, and let me tell you, it just feels good.

Toys for Tots, one of the charities that pops up at Christmas time to collect all sorts of children's toys is one of my favorites. When I was little, toys were my favorite gifts. They were fun and they could be used over and over again. My high school used to help with Toys for Tots and I loved it. To think that the toy I gave would be delivered to a child who was not going to get one otherwise was heart warming.

The Salvation Army is another charity that you might think of at this time of the year. You know them, they are the ones who stand on the street and ring bells to get you to put money in those little red kettles. Most people will walk by. Hey, they are not asking for much. Put your pocket change into the kettle, it might go a long way.

Here at Bucknell, there are a few things you can do to help out those who are less fortunate. First is the Giving Tree. Take a flake off the tree and buy the gift or item that is written on the back of the flake. But, to me, the better of the things is the Angel Tree in the Bookstore. What you are doing is buying books for children in local Head Start programs. There are many of these programs in this area and if you haven't heard of them, listen up. These are preschool children in underprivileged households or troubled households who just need more help than other children might. What can be better than giving a book to one of these children? You might be giving them their first new book in a long time. The gift of reading is special, more special than anything you can give. Stop by in the bookstore and do something for someone else.

My purpose in writing this was not to shame you into doing anything. Your money and what you do with it is not my problem. All I am asking is for you to think about someone besides yourself this holiday season when you are thinking what to buy everyone for Christmas. I guarantee, anything you do to help others will make you feel all the more happy and into the holiday spirit.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Senior nights are positive experiences

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Jessica Jackley's letter in the Thursday, November 18 edition of the *Bucknellian*. The letter she wrote troubled me and brought forth several concerns. While there may be the need to address certain underlying issues to do with Senior Night, I am in full support of these Nights. I do not think that all these bad things (i.e. disrespectful behavior) happen at Senior Night.

As an attendee of Senior Nights, I felt what was represented in her letter was an exaggeration of the negative aspects of Senior Nights. I think the great majority of seniors involved there drink responsibly. As well, as the class cabinet, we cannot overwhelm ourselves by taking responsibility for each and every single senior's actions in attendance at Senior Night. People will still drink even if we do not have Senior Nights. It gives me comfort on these nights, however, that we give these individuals a safe ride home.

If individuals are involved in disrespectful behavior, they need to be made accountable for their actions. Why is it that people can't be made to apologize to establishments the next day if they are disrespectful? Why does this responsibility need to rely only the class president and/or senior class officers? Surely all of the responsibility does not. Alcohol does not cause disrespectful behavior, people do. We can not use alcohol as a scapegoat, especially when people know their limits on alcohol.

As well, I have not heard anyone say they are excluded (and believe me - the percentage is small anyhow of people under 21 in the Senior class) from Senior Nights. If they are concerned, they are not vocal enough and I don't think it is right to represent feelings we have not heard as a cabinet. People know Senior Nights are a tradition at Bucknell and most people will be 21 by second semester, if they are not now.

Lastly, I do not feel that everyone (although a great majority) goes there to drink or if they do drink, most people do not drink to the extremes. In the real world, drinking is just a way for many people to relax and in the stress of Bucknell, the same is true. From what I have seen, most people drink responsibly. Just because a few don't drink responsibly, they do not represent the whole class.

As a whole, Senior Nights provide a positive outlet of class cohesion and social activity. I think the best thing to do at this moment is to emphasize the non-alcoholic aspects (i.e. soda, pizza, dancing) of Senior Nights to the class. Maybe there is a way to have lip sync or dance contests? This would lessen the amount of alcohol consumed as well!! The more activity going on, the better.

I agree with Jessica in that I don't think Skip's was the best choice, but I also think that is a decision that must come from the majority of the class, not a single individual. I know that as a class cabinet, it was pretty unanimous that the cabinet wanted it at Skip's and that they felt this represented what the class would want.

I think Jessica does have every right to raise issues about Senior Nights, but I do not think Senior Nights are something that should be banned forever. Senior Nights do not promote irresponsible drinking. I do think any changes to Senior Nights must represent the MAJORITY. I think maybe the article Jessica wrote maybe could have been more "proactive" in the face of—"okay, folks let us have some control here and let's make people responsible for their individual actions"—because Senior Nights are here to stay.

I think as a leader we are dealt cards we don't want to deal with, but we have to find ways to make it better. Getting rid of something will not solve the problem! I think we need to find ways to build upon the good of Senior Nights and what it promotes.

Sincerely,
Samantha Jackson '00

Arts & Entertainment

Dance Company opens season with performances this weekend

By Krista McCabe

The Bucknell Dance Company opens its season Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall with a concert involving new faculty, student and commissioned choreography.

Sean Curran choreographed a commissioned piece. Curran is a graduate and guest faculty member of the New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and has been a member of the cast and percussion extravaganza *Stomp* for the past four years.

For this dance concert, Curran re-staged his "Folk Dance for the Future."

The Bucknell Student Government, Bucknell Focus Semester and the Bucknell Association for the Arts supported Curran's commissioned piece.

Danna Frangione, director of Dance, felt that this piece by Curran really tests the dancers skill. Not only does it combine the technical foot work of Irish step dancing, but it also uses upper-body movements challenging for the Dance Company to execute.

Allyson Green, an adjunct professor of dance at the University, combines humor and sensitive beauty in her choreographed dance "Elegy on Wind," a new work staged in collaboration with media artist Peter Terezakis.

"I was very pleased to hear that Ally Green was returning this semester to stage one of her pieces for the Company. Her multimedia showcases add a unique flair to our often traditional dance concerts," Leslie Shoemaker '00 said.

"For Ally's piece, we were asked to use our own personal experiences and feelings to create movement. I feel as though I can express myself both through her movement and my own," Kristy Kuhn '00 said.

Terezakis' designs evolved when he first moved to New York City and began incorporating technology into his creations. He also created a light installation called "Fireflies of Edo" in conjunction with the dance concert. The installations will be shown 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Freas Lawn, 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Grove and 5-11 p.m. on Dec. 3-4 in the academic quad.

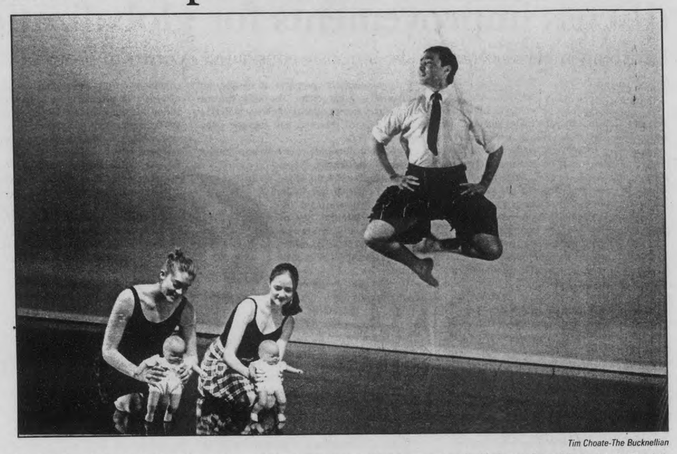
The performance will also offer a different look at Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. This performance combines both theater and dance with monologues as well as wonderful scenography by Elaine Williams.

Frangione said that this piece allows many dancers to explore their talents both as dancers and actors. Many of the dancers have also performed as actors in a number of shows at the University. The Dance Company uses many resources in the theatre and dance department.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is extremely excited to reveal the costumes designed by new faculty member Paula Davis-Larson and guest costume designers Amy Rinker and Pam Miller.

Student choreography will include the fantasy world of children in a new work by Jennifer Schmermund '00 and a challenging and highly technical ballet by Sarah Wagner '01.

"This fall's concert is particularly sentimental for myself and the other seniors in the Company as well. This, being our last fall concert, evokes much emotion. The concert this year is one of our most varied, offering something for everyone. Jen Schmermund's piece is a lovely journey into the imagination and fantasies of children," Kim Nastasi '00 said.



Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

Leaping through the air, Er-Dong Hu, professor of dance, choreograped for the concert and will also perform this weekend. The fall dance conceert will offer a wide variety of talent and dancing ranging from Irish folk to technical ballet.

The Fall Dance Concert combines talent, both in dance and theater and it ranges from Irish Folk to the technical ballet.

"I feel that this concert is very releasing to both the dancers involved as well as those receiving it in the audience. All of the pieces capture a different emotion which makes you feel you that you are on a journey though the endless possibilities of dance. Many of the dancers have assumed different roles than they are normally used to. Although this concert continues to challenge us, it gives us the special outlet that we all need in our lives," said Amy Brillinger '00. The Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, in the Powers theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the LC Box Office or can be purchased the night of the concert at the door. For more information call the Department of Theatre and Dance at 577-1235.

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

The University's art gallery will showcase pieces through the end of the semester with a new selection arriving after the winter break.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Pianist, Emannuel Ax will perform works by Haydn, Corigliano, Debussy, and Chopin at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Weis Center.

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
□□□
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001

Call: 570/524-2121 x 2

BRYNWOOD Rentals

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
*** Earning the right to serve you each and every time."**
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St. Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00 Sat. 8:00-12:00

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Arts & Entertainment

Dedicated students bring breakdancing group to campus

By Stacey Gawronski

A facet of the Hip-Hop dance group, Jelani, celebrated its official recognition by the University last month. Harlow Wetschler '02 began the group early in the semester as he started practicing on his own and soon interested John Ehlers '02. The duo have been practicing consistently since the beginning of the semester.

An email inviting students to join recruited fifteen students to the initial practice, taught by Wetschler and Ehlers. Practice is held on Wednesday and Saturday.

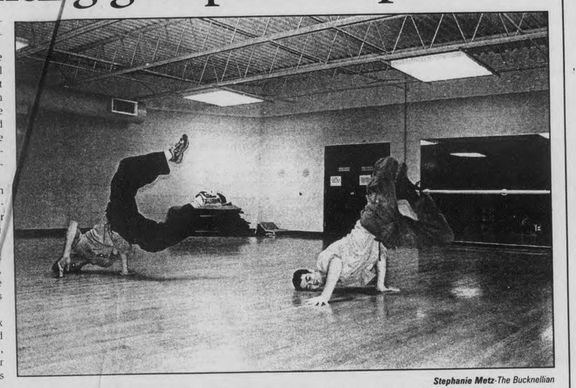
Though the group started out with just one avid breakdancer, plans for an expansion of Jelani are underway, including performances on campus next semester.

"We hope to find a group of six to ten really dedicated people and then train a little more intensively, around four times a week rather than just two," Wetschler and Ehlers said.

Eventually, the group hopes to perform on other campuses, participating in breakdancing contests with other schools.

"It will take at least two months to get to performance level. I recently started breakdancing and picked it up fairly quickly, but I'm still developing strength and technique," Wetschler said.

In the future, another facet of the Hip-Hop dance group may appear. Though not yet popular, popping, a "miming" style of dance, may be combined with breakdancing in the future if enough interest is shown.



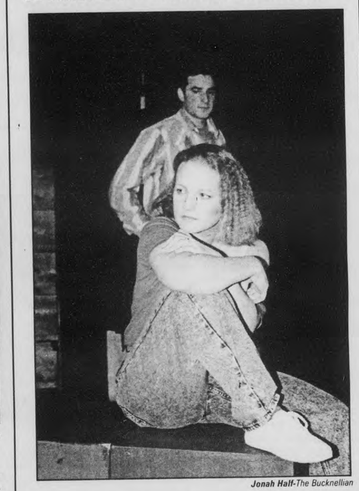
Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

John Elers '02 and Harlow Wetschler '02 have been practicing their breakdancing moves for several months.

Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

A new addition to the Hip-Hop crib, Jelani is a breakdancing group. Currently involving fifteen members, Jelani hope to perform after two months of intensive training. The group meets onWednesday and Sunday.

A scene from Cocktail Theatre...



Jonah Half-The Bucknellian

"Electric Roses," directed by Kate McDevitt '01 was performed last week as part of the Theatre 240 directing class's Cocktail Theatre. Above, Cassandra Pisieczko '00 and Theo Avgerinos '00 act out a scene from the play.

Symphonic Band performs fall concert

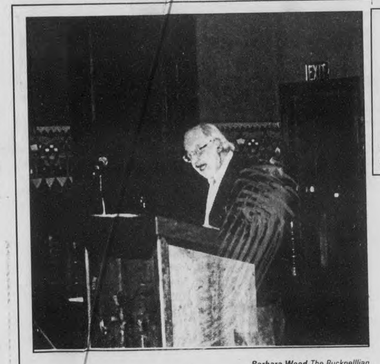
By Jolene Hart

The University's Symphonic band performed their fall concert before an approving audience Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Weis Center. The orchestra, consisting of nearly eighty students, is conducted by William Kenny, associate professor of music. This fall performance was the culmination of a semester of preparation for the band.

The highlight of this engaging program undoubtedly came during a piece called *Divine Comedy*, which combined the band's instruments with other objects to create unusual sound effects. Throughout the piece, the sounds of balcony brass, ringing wine glasses and rattling chains were heard, adding an exciting and interesting aspect to the entire concert.

"Each of the soloists did an excellent job," Neal Lutz '03 said. Lutz, is one of the five saxophonists in the band and he agreed that the second half of the program was the most spectacular.

"This performance was one of the best that I have seen throughout my career at Bucknell," Kenny said. The campus community can look forward to another two performances by the symphonic band during the spring semester.



Barbara Wood-The Bucknellian

The university's own Karl Patten gave a poetry reading this past Sunday at Bucknell Hall. Patten is a professor emeritus here at the University and has published two books of poetry, The Impossible Reaches and Touch:Poems. He is also the cofounder and coeditor of West Branch, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction.

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN TO CLOSE
Mon-Sat 11 am- 1 am
Sunday 11 am-12 pm

friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken
with sliced potato cakes, pancetta and sage brown sauce butter
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch: 11:30am-1:30pm • Dinner: 5:30pm-9:30pm • Bakery: 10:30am-5:30pm
Casual Dress. Reservations Suggested. Catering Available
310 Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services
• Day Spa Services
• Massages
• Body Waxing
• Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
• Facials
• Manicures & Pedicures
• Great Cuts & Styling
• Color & Foil Highlights
• Custom Perms
Also Available
• Gift Certificates
• Hair & Skin Care Products
UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

Casual Dining at Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern & Cowboy Steaks
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rice
Dessert menu Fri-Sat-SUN
Bring in this coupon for Buy One Dinner Get One 1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9 Fri-Sat. 11:30-10 Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

Arts & Entertainment

Dance Company opens season with performances this weekend

By Krista McCabe

The Bucknell Dance Company opens its season Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall with a concert involving new faculty, student and commissioned choreography.

Sean Curran choreographed a commissioned piece. Curran is a graduate and guest faculty member of the New York University's Tisch School of the Arts and has been a member of the cast and percussion extravaganza *Stomp* for the past four years.

For this dance concert, Curran re-staged his "Folk Dance for the Future."

The Bucknell Student Government, Bucknell Focus Semester and the Bucknell Association for the Arts supported Curran's commissioned piece.

Danna Frangione, director of Dance, felt that this piece by Curran really tests the dancers skill. Not only does it combine the technical foot work of Irish step dancing, but it also uses upper-body movements challenging for the Dance Company to execute.

Allyson Green, an adjunct professor of dance at the University, combines humor and sensitive beauty in her choreographed dance "Elegy on Wind," a new work staged in collaboration with media artist Peter Terezakis.

"I was very pleased to hear that Ally Green was returning this semester to stage one of her pieces for the Company. Her multimedia showcases add a unique flair to our often traditional dance concerts," Leslie Shoemaker '00 said.

"For Ally's piece, we were asked to use our own personal experiences and feelings to create movement. I feel as though I can express myself both through her movement and my own," Kristy Kuhn '00 said.

Terezakis' designs evolved when he first moved to New York City and began incorporating technology into his creations. He also created a light installation called "Fireflies of Edo" in conjunction with the dance concert. The installations will be shown 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 1 in Freas Lawn, 5-8 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Grove and 5-11 p.m. on Dec. 3-4 in the academic quad.

The performance will also offer a different look at Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. This performance combines both theater and dance with monologues as well as wonderful scenography by Elaine Williams.

Frangione said that this piece allows many dancers to explore their talents both as dancers and actors. Many of the dancers have also performed as actors in a number of shows at the University. The Dance Company uses many resources in the theatre and dance department.

The Department of Theatre and Dance is extremely excited to reveal the costumes designed by new faculty member Paula Davis-Larson and guest costume designers Amy Rinker and Pam Miller.

Student choreography will include the fantasy world of children in a new work by Jennifer Schmermund '00 and a challenging and highly technical ballet by Sarah Wagner '01.

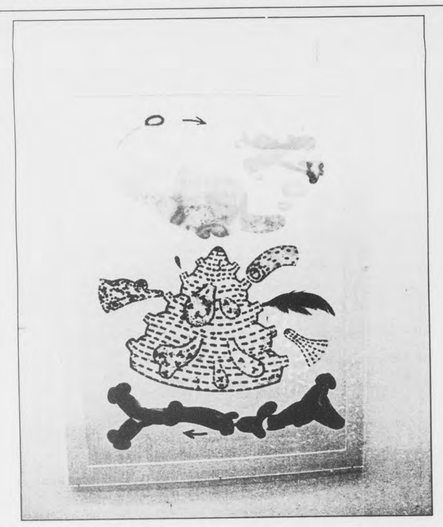
"This fall's concert is particularly sentimental for myself and the other seniors in the Company as well. This, being our last fall concert, evokes much emotion. The concert this year is one of our most varied, offering something for everyone. Jen Schmermund's piece is a lovely journey into the imagination and fantasies of children," Kim Nastasi '00 said.

Tim Choate-The Bucknellian

Leaping through the air, Er-Dong Hu, professor of dance, choreograped for the concert and will also perform this weekend. The fall dance conceert will offer a wide variety of talent and dancing ranging from Irish folk to technical ballet.

The Fall Dance Concert combines talent, both in dance and theater and it ranges from Irish Folk to the technical ballet.

"I feel that this concert is very releasing to both the dancers involved as well as those receiving it in the audience. All of the pieces capture a different emotion which makes you feel you that you are on a journey though the endless possibilities of dance. Many of the dancers have assumed different roles than they are normally used to. Although this concert continues to challenge us, it gives us the special outlet that we all need in our lives," said Amy Brillinger '00. The Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, in the Powers theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the LC Box Office or can be purchased the night of the concert at the door. For more information call the Department of Theatre and Dance at 577-1235.



Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

The University's art gallery will showcase pieces through the end of the semester with a new selection arriving after the winter break.

Courtesy of the Weis Center

Pianist, Emannuel Ax will perform works by Haydn, Corigliano, Debussy, and Chopin at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Weis Center.

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
□□□
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001

Call: 570/524-2121 x 2

TBRYNWOOD
Rentals

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

CRIMINAL DEFENSE
Vehicle/Traffic
DUI/Alcohol
Drugs/Narcotics
Sexual Offenses
Vandalism/Assault
Disorderly Conduct
Law Office Of
LONNIE C. HILL
(570) 524-4055

Hideaway
Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Arts & Entertainment

Dedicated students bring breakdancing group to campus

By Stacey Gawronski

A facet of the Hip-Hop dance group, Jelani, celebrated its official recognition by the University last month. Harlow Wetschler '02 began the group early in the semester as he started practicing on his own and soon interested John Ehlers '02. The duo have been practicing consistently since the beginning of the semester.

An email inviting students to join recruited fifteen students to the initial practice, taught by Wetschler and Ehlers. Practice is held on Wednesday and Saturday.

Though the group started out with just one avid breakdancer, plans for an expansion of Jelani are underway, including performances on campus next semester.

"We hope to find a group of six to ten really dedicated people and then train a little more intensively, around four times a week rather than just two," Wetschler and Ehlers said.

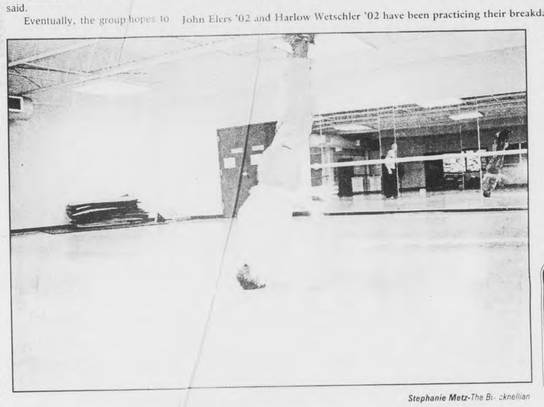
Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

John Elers '02 and Harlow Wetschler '02 have been practicing their breakdancing moves for several months.

Eventually, the group hopes to perform on other campuses, participating in breakdancing contests with other schools.

"It will take at least two months to get to performance level. I recently started breakdancing and picked it up fairly quickly, but I'm still developing strength and technique," Wetschler said.

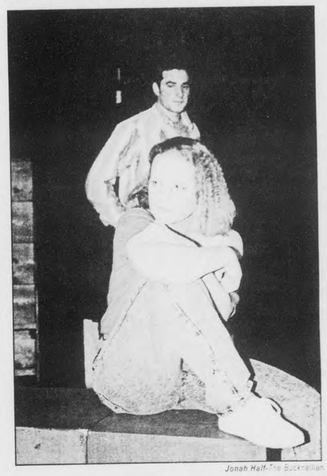
In the future, another facet of the Hip-Hop dance group may appear. Though not yet popular, popping, a "miming" style of dance, may be combined with breakdancing in the future if enough interest is shown.



Stephanie Metz-The Bucknellian

A new addition to the Hip-Hop cub, Jelani is a breakdancing group. Currently involving fifteen members, Jelani hope to perform after two months of intensive training. The group meets onWednesday and Sunday.

A scene from Cocktail Theatre...



Jonah Half-The Bucknellian

"Electric Roses," directed by Kate McDevitt '01 was performed last week as part of the Theatre 240 directing class's Cocktail Theatre. Above, Cassandra Pisieczko '00 and Theo Avgerinos '00 act out a scene from the play.

Symphonic Band performs fall concert

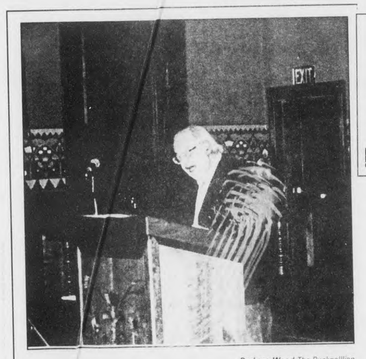
By Jolene Hart

The University's Symphonic band performed their fall concert before an approving audience Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Weis Center. The orchestra, consisting of nearly eighty students, is conducted by William Kenny, associate professor of music. This fall performance was the culmination of a semester of preparation for the band.

The highlight of this engaging program undoubtedly came during a piece called *Divine Comedy*, which combines the band's instruments with other objects to create unusual sound effects. Throughout the piece, the sounds of balcony brass, ringing wine glasses and rattling chains were heard, adding an exciting and interesting aspect to the entire concert.

"Each of the soloists did an excellent job," Neal Lutz '03 said. Lutz is one of the five saxophonists in the band and he agreed that the second half of the program was the most spectacular.

"This performance was one of the best that I have seen throughout my career at Bucknell," Kenny said. The campus community can look forward to another two performances by the symphonic band during the spring semester.



Barbara Wood The Bucknellian

The university's own Karl Patten gave a poetry reading this past Sunday at Bucknell Hall. Patten is a professor emeritus here at the University and has published two books of poetry, The Impossible Reaches and Touch:Poems. He is also the cofounder and coeditor of West Branch, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction.

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN TO CLOSE
Mon-Sat 11 am- 1 am
Sunday 11 am-12 pm

friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Pamper Yourself with our Special Services
• Day Spa Services
• Massages
• Body Waxing
• Makeovers (Cinema Secrets)
• Facials
• Manicures & Pedicures
• Great Cuts & Styling
• Color & Foil Highlights
• Custom Perms
Also Available
• Gift Certificates
• Hair & Skin Care Products
UNIVERSITY Hair Design
30 North Second Street,
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-523-1984

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken
Elizabeth's
An American Bistro

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Ohio's *The Wilds* animal preserve supports biological diversity and conservation through open-range habitat provision

Home to Asian, African and North American species, the Wilds facility is today directed by one of the University's alumni, Evan S. Blumer, V.M.D.

By Alex Piel and Kate Nowak

About an hour southeast of Columbus, Ohio lies an extraordinary preserve hidden behind old farms and grassy plains. There, isolated from all of the noises and troubles of the developing and modern American society, rests what appears at first as a small country protected by a wooden fence and rolling hills. You can't immigrate anytime you want, only half of the year, and you must have a love for what no machine can make, and for what no computer can calculate. You needn't make a reservation and you don't need a lot of money. What you do need is a love for nature, a passion for animals and an appreciation for the altruism on exhibit in central Ohio.

The facility was opened in 1994 to the public in Cumberland, Ohio. Unlike any other, it spans over 10,000 acres of reclaimed, surfaced-minded land and is entitled the Wilds, making itself accessible for all to see and feel. A generous gift from American Electric Power, its land is filled with over 150 lakes, rolling hills and exotic species of endangered animals from around the world. Thousands of acres have been divided to separate these animals that live naturally in Africa, Asia and North America; and who are permitted to roam freely confined only by fences which allow them abundant acres of grazing space.

Courtesy of Alex Piel

Alex Piel '01 (left), who made a visit to the Wilds over Thanksgiving break, and Cathie Kreager, member of the Wilds Animal Management and Health team, stand on the foreground of three Bactrian camels. Alex had the opportunity to accompany Cathie on her morning animal-feeding routine run.

Courtesy of Alex Piel

Not an animal lives in a cage or pen and not a predator lies in sight: these animals roam the lands that their other natural habitats can no longer provide. In many ways, the Wilds is ideally characteristic of the animals' natural milieu.

Open six months out of the year, from May 1 to October 31, the entire facility is handled by seven animal caretakers and two exotic animal veterinarians. One of those veterinarians is Evan Blumer, a former Bucknellian and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Evan's love for animals was evident while he studied at the University under Douglas Candland, professor of Animal Behavior and Psychology at the University. Blumer later worked for the Philadelphia Zoo and Fossil Rim in Texas, a facility similar to the Wilds. Specializing in rhinos, he was extended an invitation to Cumberland, Ohio to join a small staff in a growing sanctuary that needed his expertise and experience with exotic animals. Today, Blumer works as deputy director at the Wilds, his concentration still being on rhinos.

Unique about the Wilds is not only the thousands of untouched and undeveloped land, but the philosophy behind it. Touring visitors on old school buses throughout the summer, the staff there cares for the Wilds' animals like their own children. They emphasize the conservation issues facing these animals' survival and the environment they need to sustain for a content life. There is no artificial breeding done and human intervention between inter-species conflicts is rare. Like the primate lab here at the University, the Wilds strives to maintain a natural environment for the animals.

The Wilds provides more than just tour buses and lunches though. The goal of such a facility is to promote learning of these animals in hopes to gain a better understanding of not only their behavioral patterns, but also of ecological necessities and species-specific lifestyles. Projects that have been undertaken include research in anesthesia and pharmacology, aquatics (involving the use of the land's several lakes and ponds for research with endangered mussels), ecology (evaluating the nesting habits and reproductive success of grassland birds), and field conservation (an international multi-disciplinary effort to conserve remnant populations of wild Bactrian Camels). Studies on nutrition, parasite infection and reproductive physiology are also being conducted. All work is performed in collaboration with either other zoos, national parks, The OSU College of Veterinary Medicine or international conservation groups. Such attempts exemplify the type of cooperation needed to protect endangered species.

Courtesy of the Wilds

The Wilds 14 square mile facility is located on SR 146 between Chandlersville and Cumberland. A Visitor Center, gift shop, Overlook Cafe and Education Center are among the few attractions.

One of the most endangered of the 38 known deer species arrived at the Wilds from the Bronx Zoo in New York and the National Zoo in Washington D.C. These Burmese brow-antlered deer, called "Eld's Deer," inhabit areas in Myanmar (formerly Burma) and Indochina. Remaining are only a few thousand. Since 1969, the National Zoo has attempted to rescue Eld's Deer from extinction. The Wilds facility has contributed to this incredible effort by provision of premium habitat.

Filling only 10 percent of the available land with animals, the Wilds has ample space for 4 times what they have today. As this paradise continues to grow and develop, new programs and facilities are constantly being discussed and planned. Immediate plans include the completion of the third and fourth buildings of the Rhino Research and Breeding Complex. This complex hopes to house over forty rhinos and will consist of a lab, a mechanized handling system and a storage area for hay and feed. The Wilds also hopes to acquire additional North American species as they begin a prairie restoration project. Enhancing a large natural wetland with non-invasive trails, bird-watching opportunities, and educational graphics, the development of the first overnight lodging sites, and the construction of cabins alongside a lake in the park's remote locale will provide more possibilities for education and preservation.

The Wilds species list

Asia

Bactrian deer
Bactrian camel
Central Chinese goralonager (Persian wild ass)
Pere David's deer
Indochina sika deer
Przewalski's wild horse
Greater one-horned rhino
Urial Sheep
Eld's (Burmese) Deer
Red-Crowned Crane

Africa

Scimitar-horned Oryx
Sable Antelope
Hartmann's Mountain Zebra
Fringe-eared Oryx
Common Eland
Reticulated Giraffe
Cuvier's Gazelle

North America

Trumpeter Swan
North American bison
Sandhill Crane

The inconsistent table of time

By Scott Hagadorn

It's December 31, 1999, 11:59 p.m., and you are participating in a New Year's Eve festivity that you will never forget. The turn of the century and transition into the third millennium is just seconds away, the moment all of us have been anticipating since the birth of the ubiquitous phrase, "Y2K." It is finally here. Isn't it?

I would have to agree with the latter part of the aforementioned statement. The number succeeding 1999 is in fact 2000, and all of us can, if we want, fear for the precious lives of our computers. However, a new century is much more than a few seconds away.

As you have most likely read, heard or even believed, the 21st century doesn't start for another year. You may consider it ludicrous for the media to refer to the Y2K glitch as the Millennium Bug. Well, you are in fact right.

Many initial epochs have been used to set the basis for determining the order of the present-day calendar. Frequently, years were counted from the ascension of a ruler. For a calendrical epoch to be useful, however, it must be tied to a sequence of recorded historical events. This is illustrated by the adoption of the birth of Christ as the initial epoch of the Julian and Gregorian calendars. Years of the Gregorian calendar, which is currently in use today, are counted from A.D. 1. Thus, the first century comprised the years A.D. 1 through A.D. 100. The second century began with A.D. 101 and continued through A.D. 200. By extrapolation we find that the 20th century comprises the years A.D. 1901-2000. Therefore, it is indisputable that the 21st century will begin with January 1st, 2001 and continue through December 31st, 2100. Similarly, the first millennium comprised the years A.D. 1-1000. The second millennium comprises the years A.D. 1001-2000. The third millennium will in fact begin with A.D. 2001 and continue through A.D. 3000.

The method of calendrical reasoning can be extremely confusing when considering the real birth of Christ. Although historians do not know the exact date, astronomers and even some biblical historians believe that Jesus died in 4 BC. If we find ourselves referring to the year 2000 as the number of years since Christ was born, we are subject to a misinterpretation of the real date.

What is going to happen, however, at the turn of this year is the ultimate end of the 1900s and the exciting venture into the 2000s. The Gregorian odometer will transform into three zeroes for only the second time ever, and we can all brag to be a part of it.

I can't guarantee, but rather offer you confidence that as we head into the spring semester of 2000, your credit cards will still have the full capacity to indebt you and that your Windows OS will still crash from bugs other than reading too many zeros. Most of all, you can head into the year 2000 looking forward to the exciting turn of the second millennium, only 365 days away.

Student Thursdays
The Red Sail Room
Waterfront Lounge
(570) 286-4684
New PoolTable
Specials on Pitchers and Shooters
Reduced Prices on Top Shelf Drinks
Great Menu
Free Munchies
Plus:
15 cent International Wings
* New York Buffalo
* Japanese Teriyaki
* Cajun Blackened
* Italian Seasoned
* Maryland Old Bay
* Jamaican Jerk
* Chinese BBQ
* Southern Comfort BBQ
* Middle East Curry
* Molten Lava
Every Thursday
5:00 'til 9:00
Identification Required
Satellite TV
...n the Point
Shikellamy State Park Marina
on the island between Northumberland and Sunbury, PA

Pregnant?
We listen & help!
No obligation.
You have all the choices!
1-800-943-0400
www.adoptionservices.org
Adoption Services, Inc.
A licensed, non-profit agency

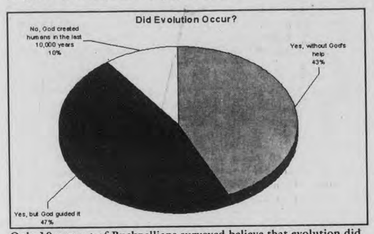
SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Campus evolution survey yields surprising results

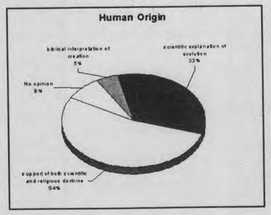
Did evolution occur with or without God's help or did God create humans in the last 10,000 years? Should Creationism or evolution be taught exclusively? How many believe in a biblical intrpretation of creation? See what a sample of your fellow University students said.

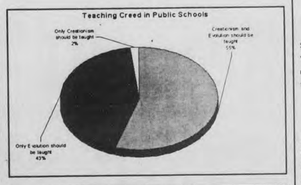
By Katherine Nowak and Matthew Trunnell

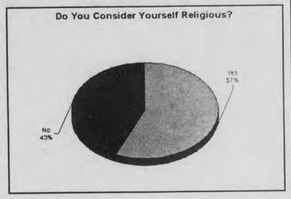
A survey conducted on campus from November 28 to December 2 chose sixty students at random, from a wide variety of academic concentrations, inquiring about their evolutionary belief, teaching creed and biblical interpretation. The survey also asked about the students' major of study and whether or not they considered themselves to be religious. Their responses are graphed below.



Only 10 percent of Bucknellians surveyed believe that evolution did not occur and that God created humans within the last 10,000 years. This contrasts with a national survey, where 44 percent of Americans believed the Creationist hypothesis.







Although 57 percent of the students surveyed profess to be religious, only 5% believe solely in a biblical intrepretation of creation, and even fewer believe that Creationism alone should be taught in public schools (2 percent). That contrasts strongly with the 43 percent of students who feel that evolution alone should be taught.

What about the American population? What are their sentiments, beliefs and values? Are pro-evolution actions representative of what the country believes? Are all in agreement against Kansas' new teaching standards? According to a recent ABC News report, 45 percent of the country's adults takes the Bible's story of creation literally. And only about 10 percent believe in a purely scientific explanation of human origin and evolution. 44 percent conceded with the assertion that "God created human beings pretty much in their present form at one time within the last 10,000 years or so."

"That's a lot of people," said George Bishop, a University of Cincinnati political science professor. "That's not some small minority position."

The percentages stem from a 1997 poll conducted by Gallup Organization that quizzed America about their views on human origin. It appears that another 39 percent of Americans, while not agreeing with the latter statement, believe in evolution, but as being guided by God.

George Bishop, conducting comparative studies of America and other countries, found that "Americans are almost five times as likely to take the Bible literally than are people in England." He feels that what has arisen in Kansas could have never occurred in Europe. Germany, Norway, Russia and the Netherlands, for example, have a miniscule percentage of adults who take the Bible literally.

Bishop thinks that our country may be more religious than most other developed countries due to its notion of religious freedom. "There's more active recruiting, proselytizing, and other forms of bringing people into their particular fold," he says. Religion has become an open market. Who would have thought that what America rests upon- freedom- would ever stand in the face of scientific progress?

Student Commentary

"I believe in God, but not in organized religion. To ignore the evolutionary influence of our development is ignorant, but to center on Creationism is controversial, to the point of neglect of other religious beliefs of creation."
-Psychology major

"There had to be something besides a "big bang" which started the whole thing, and although I don't claim to know what that is, I don't think it's an all-knowing God."
-Biology/Classics major

"As far as teaching goes, I believe Creationism is up to the church- an entirely separate institution from education. There are many choices in religion and people are free to decide. Evolutionary theory is a minority and its teaching should be protected."
-Undecided major

"Evolution, just like any other topic that is open to debate, should be taught from all sides, leaving it to the student to decide what they believe."
-Education/Russian major

"Religion is an institution created by societies to help mass numbers of people live together. It is essential to society, but is not related to or responsible for evolution."
-Biology major

"God created the Earth. No further comments."
-Biology major

"I feel that teaching creationism is not a problem. We teach the Odyssey, Huck Finn, and Newtonian Physics; the problem occurs when one religious creation story gains a monopoly. If multiple valid scientific explanations were available (natural selection, sexual selection) I would feel the same about them."
-Animal Behavior major

"I feel that more options should be provided in this survey in terms of evolutionary beliefs. While I don't believe that evolution occurred to the extent that is stated in Biology textbooks, I don't necessarily believe that God created humans in the last 10,000 years."
-IR/Economics major

Will the human body respond well to pig organ transplants?

About 4,000 people in the U.S. die each year while waiting for an organ. A program for xenotransplantation of pig organs could provide enough healthy organs for all of these patients.

By Debra Lowry

The shortage of donated organs has been an ongoing problem for thousands of people around the world. For the past century, doctors have been looking into the possibility of actually transplanting organs or tissues from an animal into humans. This process of transplanting between different species is called xenotransplantation. Pigs seem to be the preferred animal for use in xenotransplantation. The common pig has similar organs and metabolism to the human. There has already been much research into genetic engineering of pigs so that the organ of choice will hopefully be accepted by the human immune system.

Courtesy of BBC News

Xenotransplants taken from genetically engineered pigs could provide humans with the necessary organs, saving thousands of lives

One of the main reasons for intense debate, according to a recent BBC news report, is the possibility that an animal virus that does not normally infect people could do so when placed directly in a patient's body. Moreover, viruses could mutate or recombine with existing human viruses to form an entirely new pathogen. One example of this is the belief that HIV, one of the most feared of viruses today, jumped into humans from other primates.

Recently there has been research done on a newly discovered pig virus called Porcine Endogenous Retroviruses (PERV), reports BBC. This retrovirus is permanently embedded in the pig's DNA. This virus does not harm the pig, but noone knows if it would hurt humans. Researchers found that PERV is actually capable of infecting human cells in a test tube but there has been no reported cases in actual humans. This encouraged a new study that tested 160 people who have been exposed to living pig tissue in the past 12 years. Most of the patients had their blood filtered and recirculated through pig spleens, kidneys, livers, or devices made with pig liver cells. Some patients received skin grafts for burns. Others received injections of pig pancreas cells for diabetes. Samples of blood and saliva were taken from each patient. Three different tests were used to see whether there had been any infection by or transmission of PERV. In all of the patients, no evidence of PERV infection was detected. Some of these patients still had pig cells circulating even after 8 years, demonstrating that pig tissue can survive in the human body for long periods with no ill effects.

This evidence appears quite supportive that pig organ transplants would be safe. There are still many barriers to overcome before xenotransplantation will be possible. The main problem is to prevent the human body from rejecting the transplanted pig organ. Even if this obstacle is overcome there is still fear that other viruses could appear, especially since a whole organ provides a much larger reservoir for viruses.

There is no guarantee that pig transplants will be safe, but the evidence of these recent studies have given the go ahead for a few small pig-to-people experiments that are being well-monitored. The most important study currently in progress involves the implantation of fetal pig cells into Parkinson's disease patients' brains. The future looks promising.

The human genome project now one-third completed

By Brienne Terril

Government-supported scientists have sequenced one-third of the human genetic pattern and are on schedule to complete the biological blueprint by 2003, said officials on November 23.

According to ABC News, Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Human Genome Research Institute, said that 1 billion of the 3 billion chemical base pairs in the human genetic pattern have been identified, sequenced and published on a public database. Ideally, by next spring a draft of the entire human genome will be completed, Collins added, saying that it will take an additional three years to verify the sequencing and produce a final result.

The human genetic pattern lays out the sequence of 3 billion pairs of chemicals that make up human DNA in every cell. The bases are composed of thymine and adenine or guanine and cytosine arranged in pairs along a coiled helix in each cell. The base pairs then form the 100,000 human genes by varying their sequence. Genes are the basis for the assembly of proteins and compounds that guide the form and function of cells.

By identifying each human gene and its effect researchers believe that new ways to treat or prevent birth defects and illnesses such as cancer and heart disease will soon be developed.

The Human Genome Project started its work about five years ago with approximately 85 percent of the work being conducted at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass.; Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis; Baylor College of Medicine in Houston; the Joint Genome Institute in Walnut Creek, Calif., and the Sanger Center in Cambridge, England. Private laboratories are also sequencing genes and have claimed up to a billion base pairs already, although experts say they are using a less-precise method, according to the Discovery Channel. The government-sponsored effort involves checking each sequence repeatedly by computer to ensure accuracy. The government-sponsored effort is also publishing completed sequences daily free of charge, whereas some of the private laboratories plan to patent sequences in order to develop commercial health products.

ACT NOW!
GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN
JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
ACAPULCO, FLORIDA
& MARDIGRAS
REPS NEEDED
TRAVEL FREE, EARN$$$
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+
800-838-8203
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

The Victorian Lady
Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving
Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the finest ingredients
Vegetarian Entrees and Breakfast Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
RSVP
113 Old Turnpike Road (Rte 42, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 522-8040

EXTRA INCOME FOR '99
Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
6547 N. Academy Blvd., PMB-N
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

FREE TRIPS AND CASH !!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trips & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line Log In and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.com
or 800/293-1443

FEATURES

'Tis the season

The holidays hit New York City

By Eric Green

Ah yes, Thanksgiving break—the break we all wanted to come so desperately, but has now become a faint memory as final exams remain the only thing between us and a month of lazy winter days. If your break was anything like mine, you too suffered from a near-death experience on Black Friday as hoards of crazed holiday shoppers were trying desperately to grab the last Tickle-Me-Furby or whatever, as you, the only sane person within a four-mile radius, foolishly went to the mall in search of the latest issue of Sports Illustrated. But alas, Black Friday signals the start of another wonderful holiday season. And what is a holiday season without forty-three holiday specials in thirty-one days? Unrealistic. But unless you plan on watching a classic like "A Christmas Story," I suggest that you make the most of this holiday season by taking a trip to New York City to enjoy Christmas spirit at its best.

From the annual Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall to window shopping on Fifth Avenue, the city has tons to offer. Even if you seem to ice skate on your knees more than your feet, there is nothing like lacing up your skates for a few spins below the grand Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center. If Mother Nature cooperates, a walk through Central Park under a blanket of white just may be the most spectacular scene on a snowy winter evening.

"New York City becomes one of the most friendly and happy places during the Christmas season, bringing back the spirit of the holidays that is forgotten by many," said Laura Skibiski '02.

Here are some classic holiday suggestions for taking in the city this December:

(From December 1999 issue of *Town & Country*)

Rockefeller Center tree: 30,000 lights will shine after December 1st

Channel Gardens' Angels: located in Rockefeller Center

Radio City Christmas Spectacular: $70 million in restorations and Rockettes - why not?

City Lights: Take a walk along Park Avenue

Neapolitan Baroque Creche: 18th Century Nativity at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Giant Snowflake: Located at 5th and 57th

Hanukkah Lights: 32-foot-high menorah located in Grand Army Plaza

"A Christmas Carol": Madison Square Garden theater

Winter Garden: Palm trees with 100,000 lights along the Hudson behind the WTC

Big Apple Circus: One-ring circus in Lincoln Center's Damrosch Park

Courtesy Town & Country Magazine

The traditional tree at Rockefeller Center has become a modern-day symbol of the holiday season.

Maybe this holiday season you can get your shopping done before the 24th—well, at least started. With such a great selection of unique shops and stores, you are bound to find the Red Ryder Carbine Action Two-Hundred Shot Lightning Leader Range Model Air Rifle for which you have been searching. But if you're going to shop, a trip to F.A.O. Schwarz is a must—just be prepared to fight all the little kids who will not share the fun of hopping across the giant piano. Regardless of what you do, walking among the crowds of holiday shoppers and beautiful Christmas sights is a event not to be missed this holiday season.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I am writing out of concern for my girlfriend. We started dating last year, and one of the reasons I was so into her was because she was really laid back, just a nice girl in general. She had lots of friends and was the type of person that people just liked being around. However, a large majority of her friends last year were seniors who moved onto bigger and better things. Though she hasn't lost all contact with them they certainly are not around as much as last year. Therefore, this year my girlfriend had to go out and make some new friends.

Now I am not saying that making new friends is a bad thing. I think that you should always be friendly to people and try to make as many friends as possible. She went out and was able to make some new friends, but her new friends are not particularly like her. Her friends are what I would call of the alternative variety. You know, the kind of girls who mourned when Kurt Cobain died.

When I returned to school after Thanksgiving break, a surprise awaited me. It turns out that my girlfriend and her friends decided to have a makeover party. They all got new haircuts and painted their nails and stuff. My girlfriend got a haircut that now makes her look like a little boy, not to mention that it is now a completely different color. Her finger nails are now painted purple, or some freakish color that people don't even paint their houses, not to mention their hands.

I really like my girlfriend. I am not sure if I love her yet but, who knows, maybe I could in time. However, right now she looks like something out of a horror movie; it's not pretty. So, should I tell her how I feel about her new look and new group of friends, or should I just break the whole thing off if she is going to continue to do this?

Sincerely,

The Boy Of Frankenstein

Dear The Boy Of Frankenstein,

I know exactly what you are talking about with the whole vampire look, and I am not very into it either. For some reason, girls who look like they want to kill me or who are wearing a dog collar don't really do it for me. However, I guess that each person is entitled to their own look, even if it makes them look like someone parents warn their small children to stay far away from.

I think that you need to evaluate how much you really like this girl. If you feel as though she is the right person for you, I would say stick with her. However, understand that college is a time to just have fun, as well as find your place. There will be plenty of other girls, so don't feel as though you need to be tied down to this one, especially if you are having doubts about the whole thing. If I were dating Elvira I would consider ending the relationship as well.

Whether you are thinking about ending the relationship or not, I would definitely say something to her. She may understand what you are saying and realize that she is acting in a strange way. On the other hand you may just have to come to terms with the fact that the dark side may have gotten your girlfriend. I really think that talking to her would help though; it never hurts to say how you feel. Ask her why she is acting this way. Tell her you think it's a complete change from how she was acting before. As I said before, college is a time to find yourself, so maybe that is what she has done.

Another idea that you may want to consider is talking to your girlfriend's new friends. Ask them if they are pressuring her to do this stuff, or if they know why she is doing it in the first place. It seems odd to me that your girlfriend would go and do this drastic stuff to herself without even talking to you. That may also say something about the level of your relationship. If she doesn't even want to talk to you about her feelings and her present actions, maybe it just isn't worth it. Overall I would say to simply follow your instincts. I urge you to try to understand her reasoning. I think that you need to sit down and do some thinking before you act on any of your feelings. If you want to stay with her, I say go for it, more power to you. I think that they have some stylin' dog collars down at the pet store on Market Street. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we cannot include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

The Spirit of Christmas

Charities aim to help the less fortunate this holiday season

By Kristen Jancuk

With Christmas rapidly approaching, it is easy to become wrapped up in the hustle and bustle of the season: baking, shopping, decorating and the many other things on your to-do list. Finding time for anything else seems like a miracle. However, it is this time of year when making time for the less fortunate is most important. Several nationally recognized organizations spend every holiday season collecting donations and helping the less fortunate.

Toys for Tots, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps, is one of the most well-known charitable organizations, and the Christmas season is its busiest time of year. Begun in 1947 by Major Bill Hendricks, Toys for Tots was adopted by the Marine Corps and expanded into a nationwide campaign in 1948. Since then it has distributed over 240,000,000 toys to needy children. In addition, the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation was established in September 1991 to raise funds to supplement their annual collection campaigns.

This year the Toys for Tots campaign began on October 1. The Marines will work to collect new toys from October to December and finish the project on Christmas Eve in their annual distribution. Last year the Marines distributed over 11,200,000 toys in their most successful campaign. This year they hope to surpass this number as well as increase the number of children they reach.

The American Lung Association runs its annual Christmas Seals sale to raise money for the fight against tuberculosis and other lung disorders. Begun in 1907 by American Red Cross member Emily Bissell, the campaign began as a local effort to help a faltering TB hospice in Delaware. In this first year the Christmas Seals raised $3,000 to help fight TB.

This year the American Lung Association is focusing its Christmas Seals campaign on the battle against asthma. Donations will help fund research and educate the public about asthma as well as other lung ailments.

A famous holiday sight in New York City are Sidewalk Santas, who ring their bells on street corners, collecting donations for the needy men, women and children of New York. This year is the 97th year for the program in New York. It is sponsored by the Volunteers of America, who donate to almost 7,000 needy New Yorkers every holiday season.

Their campaign begins the day after Thanksgiving, with a Santa Claus march through Manhattan. Though once seen nationwide, the official Sidewalk Santas are now only found on the streets of New York City. However, the Sidewalk Santa website allows people from all over the country to make donations.

The funds raised by the Sidewalk Santas in New York are given to the VOA's Hope and Hearth Holiday Food Voucher Program, which has been in existence for over 90 years. The less fortunate are, including children, single parents and people with AIDS, are given food coupons with which they can purchase food for the holidays.

Donations accumulated online go to support some of the other 160 programs run by the VOA—helping the homeless, the disabled, the elderly and needy children.

Of course, the University also seeks to aid the less fortunate during the holiday season. The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are currently collecting canned goods to donate to local food shelters during the Christmas season and have recently extended their drive until Dec. 15 in order to reach their goal of 10,000 cans. Collection boxes can be found in dorms around campus and in the LC.

The Junior Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a drive for used books and toys to donate to local organizations for the needy, including Haven Ministries, during the holiday season. Collection boxes can be found in the LC and other buildings around campus and the drive will run until Dec. 7.

The BSG is again sponsoring its annual Giving Tree. Gift requests are made and hung on the tree. Volunteers simply chose a flake and purchase the gift, which will be donated to someone less fortunate in the local community if returned to LC 207 by Dec. 8. In a similar vein, the bookstore is sponsoring a literacy tree. Volunteers purchase books for children and return to the bookstore by Dec. 8. The Bookstore will wrap the books and deliver them to a local Head Start Center.

Helping the less fortunate, though important year round, takes on a special meaning during the holiday season. Don't pass up the opportunity to ensure that someone less fortunate than yourself has a merry Christmas too.

Did you know...?

- The Puritans forbade the singing of Christmas carols
- Charles Dickens' initial choice for Scrooge's statement "Bah, humbug!" was "Bah, Christmas!"
- There are 364 gifts in the 12 Days of Christmas
- Artificial Christmas trees have outsold live ones since 1991.
- In "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" the Grinch cuts out a Santa beard, but he never wears it.
- The first Christmas was celebrated on Dec. 25, 336 A.D.
- Alabama was the first state to recognize Christmas as an official holiday.
- Nova Scotia leads the world in exporting Christmas trees.
- The year 2000 is not the true millenium. In the Bible it is written that King Herod searched for the baby Jesus to killhim. It has been historically proven that Herod died between 4 and 6 B.C. so Jesus had to have been born then and the true millenium was between four and six years ago.
- Rudolph was created by Robert May in 1939. He wrote the book and it was given away by the Montgomery-Wards store. It was made into a record in 1949 by Gene Autry.
- Electric Christmas tree lights were first used in 1895.
- Donder and Blitzen mean thunder and lightning.
- There is a city in Indiana named Santa Claus
- "Jesus Light of Nations" is the oldest Christmas carol.

Next Week:

There is no next week! Don't cry, we'll be back in January

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Lori Houck '00, *who led the women's basketball team to a 3-0 start and surpassed the 1,000 point plateau.*

Women finish 24th in Nation

By Rose Sedo

Most coaches can only dream to have the type of season that the Bucknell women's cross-country team has had this year.

Last Monday, Nov. 22 the team competed at the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, In. Having been chosen as one of the 13 at-large selections, Bucknell competed against some of the best Division I schools in the entire nation.

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Bucknell's top three of Jen Hart '00, Marshall, and Andrea Beisser '03 (front to back).

Although they were the first Bison women's cross-country team ever to make it to Nationals, they did not disappoint. Out of 31 teams, the Bucknell women placed 24th.

Individually, Bucknell's first to cross the finish line, in a race of 250 women, was Becki Marshall '02 in 96th place with a time of 18:00.5.

Following her were teammates Andrea Beisser '03 in 126th place (18:10.70) and Teresa Dennis '03 in 143rd place (18:17.00).

Senior captains Jen Hart '00 and Carly Graytock '00 finished in 153rd place (18:20.40) and 181st place (18:32.70) respectively.

These impressive results make this women's cross-country team one of the best sports teams to ever be associated with Bucknell.

There are over 350 Division I colleges and universities in the United States, all of which are eligible for Nationals. Even though Bucknell does not grant athletic scholarships, the Bison managed to beat many teams that do offer scholarships to attract top recruits.

Because the magnitude of the accomplishment is so tremendous, some people may find the scope of their success difficult to grasp.

"I don't think most people really understand what these ladies did. For them to be ranked 24th in the entire nation is something that is so extraordinary, that it almost seems unreal. There were no 'what-ifs.' They didn't have one letdown all season," coach Art Gulden said.

Assistant coach Klim agrees. "Right from the second meet, I was telling people that we had a shot at Nationals. It was just that type of consistent team that got better and better with each passing week," Klim said.

From the runners' end, it was also an incredible experience.

"Everyone ran their hearts out, and it was a great team to be associated with as a senior," Hart said. "We couldn't have asked for anything more."

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Becki Marshall '02 was the Bison's top runner at NCAAs, finishing in 96th place overall.

Bison capture Pepsi Classic to open '99

Bowen, Bailey lead inspired play as team starts 3-0 for the first time since 1983

By Chris Ellis

Jonah Half-The Bucknellian

Bryan Bailey '02 scored 14 points to lead Bucknell to a 65-62 victory over Robert Morris in its 1999 home opener.

For a low-level Division-I basketball team, especially one trying to find an identity after losing two top players to graduation and its most explosive player to injury, early-season games are generally a way to build experience and serve as an indicator of a team's progress and potential. But a balanced scoring attack and surprisingly good play from its point guard have given Bucknell the opportunity to take something else from early season games: wins.

The Bison, buoyed by strong rebounding and solid play from each of its starters, opened the season 3-0 after defeats of Maine, Marist and Robert Morris and earned a 58-53 win over St. Francis in last night's game. It took a miserable second-half shooting performance against Rider in the team's fourth game to keep Bucknell from opening the season 5-0. As it stands, Bucknell's 3-0 start is the team's best start since 1983.

The early-season success has come as the Bison have relied more on their starting five than in past years. Starters Valter Karavanic '00, Dan Bowen '00, Bryan Bailey '02 and Brian Muckle '00 have each seen at least 30 minutes of action in each of the Bison's first four games, and Dyrika Cameron '00 has played 30 minutes or more in all but one of the games. Guard Dan Blankenship '03, who has spelled Bailey at the point, and Shawn Asbury '00, who has evolved into a key varsity contributor after seeing most of his previous three years of action with the jayvee, are the only two players who have received significant minutes off the bench.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the early-season for the Bison has been the play of Bailey, who was a backup to Willie Callahan '99 at the point last season and earned the starting job this year with strong exhibition and practice play. Bailey has contributed both as a playmaker and scorer, averaging 10.3 points per game—good for second on the team—and dishing out 10 assists in his first four games as a varsity starter. Bailey also leads the Bison with nine steals and has turned the ball over just 14 times. Bailey's play in the early-season has allowed Bucknell's top offensive threats—whom coach Pat Flannery wanted to get more deeply involved in the offense—to get more shot attempts. Bucknell's starters have spread the scoring around, and the balance has helped the team achieve rare early-season success.

The "new look" Bison saw their efforts rewarded in the season-opening Pepsi Classic in Poughkeepsie, New York. Bucknell defeated Maine, 79-69, and host Marist, 54-48, to claim the championship of an in-season tournament for the first time in 11 years.

The effort against Maine was keyed by Bowen. He scored 23 points on 8-for-11 shooting in the season opener, including eight point in an early second-half run that allowed Bucknell to build a 14-point lead, its largest of the game. Karavanic added 12 points and Cameron 10 for the Bison, who never trailed in the game.

Bowen went cold in the championship game against Marist, scoring just 11 points and making just four of 11 shots, but Karavanic and Asbury picked up the scoring slack in a game that fea

See BASKETBALL, page 15

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Packers Hand 49ers Seventh Straight Loss:

The San Francisco 49ers, one of the most dominant teams in the NFL for more than fifteen years, are being reminded of what it's like to lose a lot of football games. On Monday night, the Niners were routed by the Green Bay Packers, 20-3. It was the team's seventh consecutive loss and eighth overall this season.

The big problem for the 49ers (3-8) has been their offense. Quarterback Steve Young has not played since suffering a concussion September 27. He will certainly miss the remainder of this season, and it is speculated that he will be forced to retire before next year. Since his injury, the team has been forced to rely on two young quarterbacks, Steve Stenstrom and Jeff Garcia. The two have combined for 12 interceptions and just three touchdown passes so far this year. Monday night's game was the fourth time in the Niners' last 11 games that the offense has failed to produce a touchdown. Wade Richey's second-quarter field goal prevented San Francisco from being shut out for the first time in 22 years.

"Our offense is terrible. There's no other way to say it," lamented tight end Greg Clark after the game. Added wide receiver Jerry Rice, "I felt like we had some opportunities, but it just didn't happen." Rice actually provided the Niners' only offensive bright spot in the game. His four receptions for 63 yards boosted his career total to 18,025, making him the first receiver in NFL history to surpass 18,000 yards.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre completed 25 of 36 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns, as the Packers (6-5) pulled to within one game of Tampa Bay, Detroit and Minnesota in the NFC Central. San Francisco, meanwhile, dropped six games behind the first-place St. Louis Rams in the NFC West. They also assured themselves of finishing with a non-winning record for the first time since 1982.

Sixers Roberts Expelled From NBA:

Stanley Roberts of the Philadelphia 76ers was kicked out of the NBA Wednesday after testing positive for a prohibited drug. Roberts, 29, a seven-foot center who was recently placed on the injured list, tested positive for an "amphetamine-based designer drug," which calls for immediate expulsion under league policy.

This is the first expulsion under the drug policy that was a big part of the collective bargaining agreement which ended the lockout in January. Veterans can be tested once a year — in training camp or within 15 days of signing with a team. Rookies can be tested up to four times. Roberts exercised his right to ask for a retest and failed it, NBA spokesman Chris Brienza said. He can apply for reinstatement in two years.

Said Sixers' president Pat Croce, "It's unfortunate that Stanley would jeopardize his career and possibly his life because he wanted to take a leisure drug. It bothers me that we would waste time and effort on rehabilitating him. But the NBA and the players association are sending a message."

Manchester United Claims World Club Cup:

Manchester United beat Palmeiras of Brazil 1-0 at Tokyo's National Stadium on Tuesday to become the first British club to win the World Club Cup. Roy Keane's goal in the 35th minute brought United their fourth major honor of the year after winning the European Cup, the English league championship and the F.A. Cup last season.

After a slow start, Palmeiras began to gain control as the first half progressed. But United striker Ryan Giggs outran defender Junior Baiano wide on the left in a counter-attack. Goalkeeper Marcos missed Giggs' cross, leaving Keane to sweep the ball into an empty net from just a few feet away. Palmeiras, bidding to become the first South American club to win the trophy since 1994, had several good scoring chances in the second half, but were never able to put the ball past United goalkeeper Mark Bosnich.

United manager Alex Ferguson said Palmeiras was the better team in the first half, but his team came back strongly after the break and deserved the victory. "Because of the way Palmeiras played, we had to take certain risks and they paid off," he said. "We treated this match very seriously and badly wanted to win it because no English team had won it before and it has made us world champions. Manchester United can be very proud of that."

Palmeiras coach Luis Felipe Scolari said he was proud of his players, but that they had failed to take their chances. "Manchester United proved tonight what a great team they are," he said. "We made enough chances to score, but United played very well and their goalkeeper pulled off three brilliant saves."

European teams have now won the World Club Cup 18 times compared to the 20 victories boasted by South American teams. Since the final moved to Tokyo in 1980, each continent has won it 10 times.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Compiled by Matt Fraser

Quote of the Week:

"Kordell Stewart can no longer be the quarterback in Pittsburgh."

—Fox analyst ***Jerry Glanville,*** *after Stewart threw two interceptions and was benched in Pittsburgh's 27-20 loss to Cincinnati.*

Bison Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

NCAA Championship
Bucknell 24th 546pts

96. Marshall 18:00.05
126. Beisser 18:10.70
143. Dennis 18:17.00
153. Hart 18:20.40
181. Graytock 18:32.70
229. Yooumell 19:11.70
Mangan DNF

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(3-0)

November 30, 1999

	1st	2nd	T
Hampton	40	31	71
Bucknell	38	47	85

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	0-2	2-4	7	2
Quimby	4-13	2-2	8	10
Winhofer	7-9	0-0	8	14
May	1-2	0-0	0	2
Houck	8-12	4-4	2	21
Creamer	7-11	11-12	3	27
Franks	3-8	1-3	6	7
Earhaaart	3-4	0-0	1	6
Rounsley	1-2	0-0	1	2

3 pt

Houch 1-2
Creamner 2-2

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

November 30, 1999

	1st	2nd	T
Niagra	36	33	69
Bucknell	38	31	69

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	3-5	1-5	11	7
Quimby	6-13	1-3	10	13
Winhofer	3-6	1-2	4	7
May	1-2	0-0	1	2
Houck	6-15	6-8	5	19
Creamer	7-15	2-3	5	16
Franks	1-7	2-2	1	5
Earhaaart	3-4	0-0	1	6
Rounsley	1-1	0-0	0	2

3 pt

Houch 1-3
Franks 1-5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(4-1)

December 1, 1999

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	38	30	68
St. Francis	28	35	63

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	3-4	6-6	3	13	2
Cameron	5-9	3-3	6	13	1
Bowen	8-9	0-0	9	16	4
Bailey	4-6	0-1	0	9	0
Muckle	3-6	0-0	9	9	1
Blankenship	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Zimmerman	1-2	1-1	1	3	0
Asbury	2-3	1-1	3	5	0
Werner	0-2	0-0	0	0	0

3 pt

Muckle 3-3
Kravanich 1-2
Bailey 1-1

FOOTBALL 7-4

Bucknell	45
Fordham	15

First Quarter
BU - Lundburg 29yd fg
Second Quarter
BU - Powell 34yd run (Lundburg kick)
FU - Whyte 1yd run
BU - Powell 11yd run (Lundburg kick)
Third Quarter
BU - Marrow 3yd run (Landburg kick)
BU - McDowell 16yd run (Lundburg kick)
Fourth Quarter
BU - Powell 66yd run (Lundburg kick)
FU - McDermott 7yd rec.
BU - Marrow 4yd run (Lundburg kick)
FU - McDermott 7yd rec.
BU - Marrow 4yd run (Lundburg kick)

Defensive Stats:

	UT	AT	FR	INT	S
Redd	1	1	1	0	0
Eiben	5	1	0	0	0
Lustig	4	6	0	0	0
Tunison	1	1	0	0	0
Higgins	1	3	0	0	0
Ficca	1	5	0	1	0
Marsilio	2	1	0	0	0
Rosini	0	1	0	0	0
Carmona	6	4	0	0	2
Burman	0	0	1	0	0
Christathakis	1	0	0	0	0
Joyner	2	4	0	0	0
Evans	4	3	1	0	0
Morales	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhn	0	1	0	0	0
Wyland	0	3	0	0	0
Mehle	0	1	0	0	0
Massey	4	5	0	0	1
Lord	2	4	0	0	0
Borich	2	3	0	0	0
Varano	2	0	0	0	0
Boulden	1	1	0	0	0
Koifman	1	0	0	0	0
Hurley	1	0	0	0	0

WRESTLING

Shippensburg	21
Bucknell	19

Perrin	L	8-6
Doerr	L	pin
Tomano	L	7-3
Webb	L	8-1
Fasnacht	L	1-3
Chunko	W	pin
Williams	W	21-9
Akinnagbe	L	3-7
Newman	W	11-6
Perrone	W	pin

November 22, 1999

Lycoming	25
Bucknell	9

Perrin	L	5-4
Doerr	W	4-10
O'Harra	L	pin
Webb	L	5-2
Fasnacht	W	1-0
Chunko	L	3-2
Wjlliams	L	1-0
Akinnagbe	W	4-11
Falciglia	L	9-0
Reiter	L	6-3

November 27, 1999

Mat-Town Invitational
8th place

Notables:

Moore	3-2	5th
Akkinagbe	3-2	5th
Doerr	2-3	6th
Williams	2-3	6th
Miller	2-2	7th
Falciglia	3-2	7th
Fasnacht	2-3	8th

Looking for Great Gift Ideas?
the BookStore AT BUCKNELL
Watch for our "Eight Days of Finals" Flyer
Shop each day for new Holiday Savings
Thursday, Dec. 9 thru Friday, Dec. 17
Plus Get Cash for Books
Wednesday - Friday, Dec. 8 - 10
Monday - Thursday, Dec. 13 - 16
9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Friday, Dec. 17 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

SPRING BREAK 2000
The Millennium
Free trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica,Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book before Nov.5 for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips!
Book Before Dec. 17 for Lowest Prices
1-800-426-7710 / www.sunsplashtours.com

College Grads
No experience needed !!
Earn up to 35K after 1 yr
40K after 2 years
IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD, is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 95% of students who take this course. Course starts 01/10. For details see imsweb.com or call (800)

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

TOYOTA
TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO
Starting under $10,000 — About $12,000 well equipped.
THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo starts at just $9,995†.
New iFinance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.
TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com
*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual. †Base MSRP excluding transportation, tax, tags and regionally required equipment.

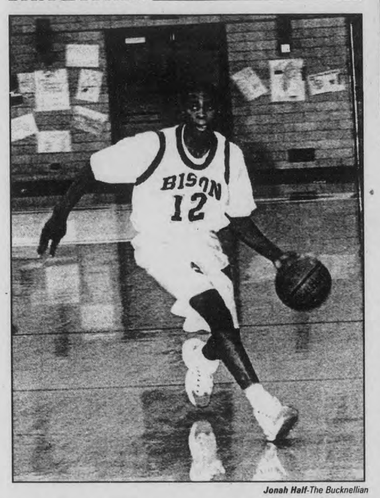
SAKUNTALA
Fine Indian Cuisine
Try us, it's wonderful
Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95
Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95
Opens Monday thru Saturday 11:30 am to 900 pm
236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Phone 389-0281
www.sakuntala.com

INDIGO 5
HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$2 off a haircut with Lori
$2 off any nail service with Cathy
come visit our new location
336 Market Street
call for appointment
524-7858

Sports

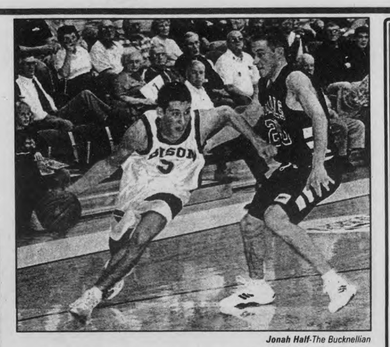
Bison go 4-1 with win over St. Francis

BASKETBALL From page 11



Jonah Hall-The Bucknellian

Bailey and the Bison defeated St. Francis 58-53 on the road this past Wednesday. They will travel to challenge Mount St. Mary's this Friday.



Jonah Hall-The Bucknellian

Dan Blankenship '03 drives baseline past a Robert Morris defender.

tured tough defense and poor shooting. Karavanic made three field goals—all 3-pointers—as part of a 13-point night and Asbury chipped in with 11 off the bench for the Bison. Bucknell shot just 38 percent from the floor in the game, but held Marist to 33 percent shooting and hit 16 of 18 free throws down the stretch to ice the game. Bowen, Karavanic and Bailey were each named to the Pepsi Classic's all-tournament team.

Four Bison players scored in double figures as the Bison won their home opener 65-62 in front of a sparse crowd of 476. Bowen led the Bison with 18 points and Cameron and Bailey each scored 14. Bailey—whose 14 points nearly doubled his previous career high—also had three assists, two steals and three rebounds.

Robert Morris rebounded from a five-point deficit to tie the game at 58-58 with 1:35 remaining, but Bowen scored four straight points to give Bucknell a 62-58 lead and the Bison hit five of six free throws in the game's final minute.

Rebounds and ball control were not an issue in the Bison's 54-42 loss to Rider in the team's fourth game. Bucknell outrebounded the Broncs 49-37 and fired nine more shots than Rider, but couldn't find the basket in a dismal second half stretch that saw Rider go on a 14-3 run that turned a 30-27 deficit to a 41-33 lead.

Bucknell, which led 22-16 at the half, re-opened a 28-25 lead after Karavanic hit a lay-up with 16:31 remaining in the second half. But Karavanic's field goal would be Bucknell's last for nearly 15 minutes, as the Bison missed 19 straight field goals. Bucknell shot under 25 percent for the game and just 16 percent in the second half. Karavanic (2-12), Muckle (2-10) and Bowen (3-14) were the main shooting culprits. Bailey led Bucknell with 12 points on 5-9 shooting.

The Bison jumped to 4-1 after their win over St. Francis on the road. In the game, Bucknell jumped out to a 38-28 halftime lead and extended their cushion to 11 points with 10 minutes remaining in the game, then held off the Red Flash's late rally. St. Francis cut the Bucknell lead to one with just under a minute remaining, but Valter Karavanic hit four free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

The Bison were led by Bowen, who rebounded from his miserable shooting night at Rider to hit eight of nine field goals and score 16 points. Karavanic and Cameron each chipped in with 13, and Muckle hit all three 3-pointers he attempted for a total of nine points.

Prince Ali's Football Picks

By Ali Ahmed

(5-6) Steelers 24 at (10-1) Jaguars 20

Have to go with the Steelers on this one. Jaguars always lose once a year to the them.

(6-5) Packers 31 at (5-7) Bears 24

Packers are on a roll. Favre will look to get his revenge on the Bears. The Bears have to take advantage of multiple receiver sets.

(3-8) 49ers 10 at (2-10) Bengals 34

The 49ers just stink. The Bengals stink too but have great weapons on offense. This game should help the 49ers get the first overall pick in next years draft.

(9-2) Colts 17 at (8-3) Dolphins 20

The Dolphins defense will win the game for them this week. Shutting down the Colts rookie running back Edgerrin James will be key.

(9-2) Titans 13 at (4-7) Ravens 17

Both the Titans and the Ravens have not played as their record indicate. There are still some concerns about Mcnair's ability at the QB position. Ravens get the upset of the week.

(6-5) Chiefs 13 at (4-7) Broncos 17

Broncos are still a solid team no matter what quarterback plays. Chiefs need more offensive production to win close games.

(8-3) Seahawks 30 at (5-6) Raiders 17

Holmgren will not let his team lose after their sorry performance last week. Woodson must dominate his side of the field to give the Raiders a chance.

(7-4) Vikings 34 at (7-4) Bucs 20

Jeff George is currently the best player at his position. The Bucs' defense will be a great test for the Vikings' offense. The player to watch will be Bucs free safety Lynch.

last issue's record: 4-4

season to date: 21-17

FOOTBALL From page 16

composed of Carson Book '02, Jon Churchill '02, Luman Bauta '03, Bill Jamieson '03, Garry Reynolds '02 and First Team All-Patriot League selection Lucas Carlaw '00, paved the way for an impressive Bison running attack that averaged nearly 200 yards a game.

"A lot of people started out thinking we wouldn't be a great unit because of our youth," Churchill said. "But as the season went along, we started getting used to playing with each other and got better game by game."

Next year's Bison squad looks to be very talented and exciting. Gadd noted that, because of injury, he only started one senior on defense against Fordham. Juniors Kevin Eiben, Ficca and Second-Team All-Patriot League selection Reed Tunison posted strong seasons for the Bison and will lead the unit next fall.

But Redd, a two-time First-Team All-Patriot League selection at linebacker, will be tough to replace. He led the team with 104 tackles in '99 and also registered five sacks, two interceptions and a safety.

In addition to the majority of the line, the offense returns an extremely talented backfield. Marrow scored 17 touchdowns in '99, giving him the highest point total by any Bison since 1929.

Powell, a Second-Team All-Patriot League pick, emerged at tailback in Bucknell's fifth game after opening the year as a wide receiver. He finished the year with 827 yards, and his 6 4 yards per carry average ranks second in school history.

The unit will surely miss the experience and leadership of McDowell, the squad's three-year starting quarterback. He ends his career as one of Bucknell's all-time greats, ranking third in attempts and total offense and fourth in both completions and passing yardage. Lucas Phillips '01, who led the Bison to a 32-21 win over Holy Cross, is the top candidate to be McDowell's successor.

"Our program is pretty solid. We're a good football team trying to get to the next level and become a great football team," Gadd said. "How we approach that hurdle will be the critical aspect of next season."

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.
Every day, three kids die from being guns to school.
Find out how to help get guns out of the hands of children.
Call 1-800-WE-PREVENT for free information.
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.
CRIME

Spotlight on Club sports:

Seniors lead ice hockey to win over Shippensburg, 15-0

By Trip Sanders

Bucknell's club ice hockey team took on a revamped Shippensburg squad on Saturday, Nov. 20, in front of a boisterous crowd at the Sunbury Ice Arena. Unfortunately for Shippensburg, revamping was not enough, as the senior-led Bison trounced their opponents 15-0. The scoring came fast and furious, started by senior captain Jeff Werring. Capitalizing on his first shift, Werring notched his 2nd goal of the season. This was followed quickly by goals from fellow seniors Ted O'Donoghue, Trip Sanders and Alex Dixon. All of Bucknell's players got into the scoring column in the game, except for the goalies.

By the end of the first period, the score was 8-0. After playing a nearly flawless quarter offensively, the Bison defense took over in the second, led by seniors Rocco Russo and Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox. The Bison continued to shut down the Shippensburg attack throughout the game, limiting their opponents to five shots on goal. The two Bison goalies, Tim Sather '02 and Paul Van Dillen '01, combined for the shutout.

After reorganizing the game plan to pursue a more defensive strategy in the second period, Bucknell applied the pressure through punishing checks on Ship. Crowd favorite Nate "The Animal" Ledyard '02 caused several Ship players to leave the ice due to injury.

The physical play continued into the third period. With the game well in hand each team racked up penalty minutes. The Bison dominated their weaker opponent, with six players having three-point afternoons and nine others tallying two points.

Bucknell will try to carry over this momentum to its next game, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 15 at 4:15 p.m. against Penn State at the Sunbury Ice Arena. The Bison then play on Saturday Jan. 22 at 4:15 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Arena against arch-rival Dickinson.

Peace Frogs win Collegiate League Championship

By Katy Cagle and Sara Gifford

The Bucknell Women's Ultimate team has had a busy season this fall. Between winning the Costume Award and placing second at the Rochester Halloween Tournament and traveling far distances to play Collegiate Fall League games, the Peace Frogs improved with each tournament. The peak of their season was just a few weeks ago, when they entered the Fall Collegiate Championship Tournament seeded last, but yet managed to emerge as champions.

Courtesy of Katy Cagle

The Peace Frogs went 5-0 while in Richmond to capture the crown.

This tournament fell on the weekend of the Counting Crows concert. The Peace Frogs left Bucknell for Richmond, Va. at 2:45 a.m. with little or no sleep early that Saturday. Playing the top seed University of Virginia first, the Peace Frogs came out strong and took a commanding 7-1 lead into the half. Bucknell finished strong to win, 13 - 5.

Next up was Salisbury, who gave the Peace Frogs a spirited and competitive game. The final score was 14-12, a narrow victory for the Peace Frogs. Towson, a less experienced team, was the next victim for Bucknell in an incredibly spirited game. Richmond brought a powerful and intimidating sideline, but they were silenced by the half. Bucknell dominated 13 - 1.

This brought the undefeated Peace Frogs into the championship game against William & Mary, a team they had yet to beat this season. An intense first half left the two teams almost even, but Bucknell came back to sweep the second half, winning 13 - 5.

"We clicked from the beginning and maintained our high energy level to take William & Mary," Betsy Anderson '02 said.

Overall, it was a very successful season for the Bucknell women's ultimate team. They are a strong team but are always looking for new players.

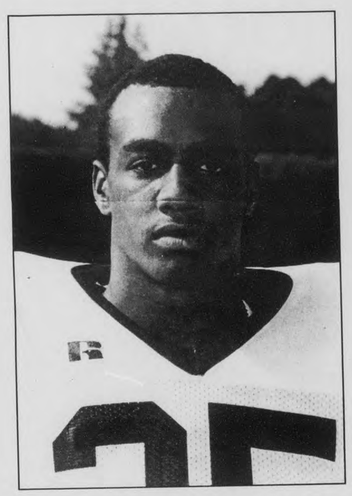
"We had an awesome season, I personally am proud to be a Peace Frog," Debra Lowry '02 said.

The Peace Frogs are hopeful for a successful spring season. A key factor will be the return of co-captain Kathy Kennedy '02 and spring player Michelle Lesh '00. Next semester will involve a lot of work for the Frogs in order to fulfill their dreams of qualifying for Nationals.

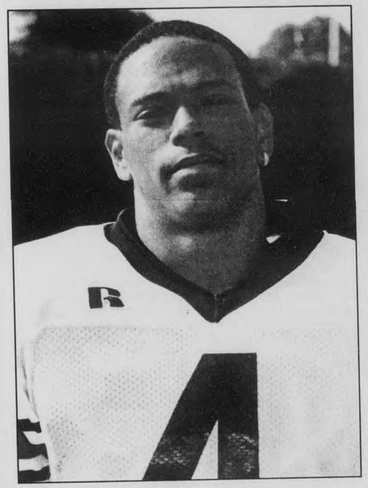
If interested in playing women's ultimate, contact Sara Gifford '02 (gifford@) or Katy Cagle '02 (cagle@).

Sports

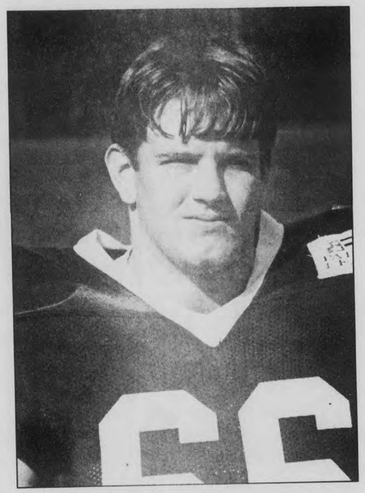
Six Bison named to All-League Teams



Redd '01: two-time first team selection led Bison with 110 tackles



Tunison '01: Bucknell's top cornerback in '99, registered 68 tackles.



Carlaw '00: Four-year starter anchored the Bison offensive line.

By Joshua Gish

Judging by their recent nominations to add six Bison to the All-Patriot League teams, the league's head coaches must have been impressed with the Bucknell football team's fifth straight winning season. At the end of their 7-4 season, three Bison players were named to the first team and three to the second team in recognition of their outstanding achievements on the field.

Senior offensive tackle Lucas Carlaw and senior linebacker Shawn Redd were repeat selections to the first team. Joining them is senior defensive end John Papadakis. Added to the second team's roster were senior tight end Corey Hurley, junior defensive back Reed Tunison, and sophomore running back Jabulani Powell.

The influence that these six players had on the team is highlighted by the achievements of the 1999 squad. The Bison were able to hand Colgate its only regular-season loss, tally a win at Penn for the first time in 22 years and rush for nearly 200 yards per game. Not since a six-season winning streak beginning in 1960 has the team been able to turn in a five-season winning streak, as it did this year. Carlaw, Redd, Papadakis and Hurley are all members of the Bison senior class that tied the school record with 29 wins.

Carlaw's experience and leadership forged the way for the young offensive line to tally more rushing yards per game than in any of the other four years under head coach Tom Gadd. Throughout his Bucknell career, Carlaw started 36 of his 41 games played and was voted the Patriot League's top lineman during his junior year. He is credited with taking tremendous leadership and teaching responsibilities on the field, and his work has shown to pay off through an increase in the team's per-game rushing yardage by nearly 100 yards since his freshman year.

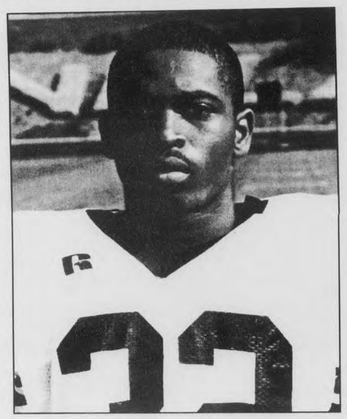
Redd's accumulation of 110 tackles in 1999 led the team and bested his total from last year by nearly 30. He was recognized for his hard-hitting play this year, registering five quarterback sacks for a loss of 28 yards, five pass breakups, two interceptions, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. After his transfer from Boston University in 1997, he was able to compile 192 tackles and 11 quarterback sacs, six of which were against Colgate and league MVP Ryan Vena.

Throughout his career as a Bison, Papadakis has been plagued with injury but he has been able to overcome and shine. He is one of the top defensive linemen in the conference and has started all 11 games this season. He was forced to miss the majority of his last game as a Bison when he injured his shoulder in the pre-game warm-ups prior to the contest against Fordham. His outstanding senior season gained him a fifth-place ranking on the team with 81 tackles and eight sacs for a loss of 46 yards.

Hurley fulfilled his duties of receiving and blocking at tight end with the utmost precision. He ranked third on the team by gaining 297 yards on 22 receptions. He started 10 of 11 games in the 1998 season and ended with 20 receptions for 265 yards and two touchdowns. Both Hurley and Papadakis were chosen as captains for the 1999 season.

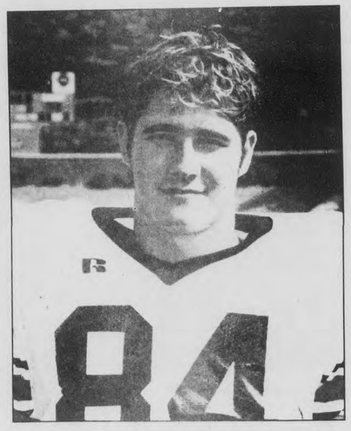
Tunison was down for the entire 1998 season due to a devastating knee injury, but he was able to recompose himself and become the most consistent player in the Bison secondary. Being matched up against the opponents' top receiver each time didn't stop Tunison, as he was able to record 68 tackles, 46 of which were solo. He recorded three tackles for loss, an interception, a QB sack, two pass breakups and a blocked kick in helping Bucknell to the best turnover ratio in the league. Tunison was awarded the Diversified Information Technologies Inc., Player of the Game against Lafayette.

After starting the season as wide reciever, Powell was called upon to fill in for the injured Dan Palko '00 and LaMario Bradwell '01 during the Penn game. He immediately stepped up and impressed, carrying the ball 12 times for 102 yards. He ended his 6.5 game season in the backfield with an astounding 827 yards on 129 attempts. He ranked third in the conference in rushing and kickoff returns, fourth in all-purpose yards and 12th in total offense. His two-year career totals have already reached 1,144 rushing yards and 2,140 all-purpose yards, making him an extremely influential player on the squad.



Powell '02: ran for 827 yards after moving to tailback against Penn.

Papadikas '00: overcame injuries to register 81 tackles and 8 sacks.



Hurley '00: named as one of squad's 1999 season tri-captians.

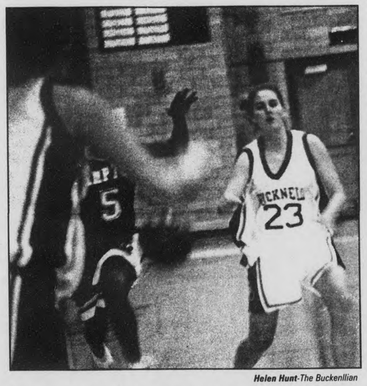
All pictures courtesy of Athletics Communications

Attention Bucknell Golfers!
GOLFING SIMULATOR
. 18 holes on 64 different courses
. Golf year-round in our state of the art golfing simulator
. Golfing equipement, appareal and gift items
. Titleist, Taylor-Made, Cobra, Footjoy, Reebook, and more!
Hours: 9am-9pm Mon-Sat 1pm-5pm Sun
Brookpark Golf
And Cyber Country Club
100 Reitz Boulevard Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone (570)522-9900
Fax: (570) 523-0241

For Sale:
2 knee-hole desks
1 swivel chair
If interested,
please call 524-2892
after 4 pm.

Sports

Strong scoring punch leads women to 3-0 start



Helen Hunt-The Buckenllian

Molly Creamer '03 looks for a teamate in Buckenll's 85-71 win over Hampotn. Creamer shot seven for 11 for a team-high 27 points.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

The Bucknell women's basketball squad has started its season off strong, picking up two victories on the road before returning to Davis Gym to win its home opener. After a preseason blowout against The Legacy, the Bison began their season with a 86-79 win at Delaware State, a close 77-76 overtime victory at Niagara and an 85-71 triumph over Hampton.

A number of different players, including both starters and bench players, contributed to the Bison's 3-0 start.

Against Delaware State, four different members of the Orange and Blue reached double figures, led by last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Vicki Quimby '02, who posted 20 points.

"The team has a lot of depth this year," Quimby said. "But our goal is to play as a unit rather than as a bunch of individuals."

In addition to Quimby's 20 points, senior Patriot League all-star Lori Houck posted 18 of her own, and she leads the Bison in scoring at this point in the season. Freshman Molly Creamer and senior Lyndsay Earhart netted 13 and 10 points off of the bench respectively. Creamer grabbed a team high five steals in the contest as well.

"Molly [Creamer] has been doing really well and is playing a lot," Quimby said. "She and Kate Franks '03 are getting a lot of minutes as freshman, and are really making an early impact."

After the comfortable 11-point win at Delaware State, the Niagara Purple Eagles tested the Bison last Tuesday. They tied the score at 69 to send the game into overtime. But Houck's 19 points led the Bison to their second straight victory, as they sneaked by the Purple Eagles, 77-76. Quimby and Creamer remained consistent offensive forces. Creamer found the net for 16 points, while Quimby sunk 13 of her own.

The down-to-the-wire win at Niagara served to boost the Bison's confidence and improve their record to 2-0, but the game also proved to be a special one for Houck as she reached the 1,000 career points mark.

"Lori (Houck) is a great player," Quimby said. "And 1,000 points is definitely an awesome accomplishment."

Houck and the Bison downed Hampton University 85-71 in their home opener this past Tuesday evening. Creamer led the team with 27 points, while Houck added 21.

The Bison will travel to Ithaca, New York this weekend for a multi-team tournament at Cornell.

They will remain very active over Christmas break, with their next home game falling on Friday, Dec. 17 at 6:00 p.m. against Coppin State.

We have an opening for a track and field writer next semester. Call Carmen @74667 if interested.

Helen Hunt-The Bucknellian

The Bucknell women will host Coppin State on Dec. 17 at 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Corner

Semi-finals football A FIJI beat Lambda Chi 35-28

Semi-finals football B Rice Cakes beat YoHoDicks 28-21

Semi-finals football B Team Yarnell beat Los Papagayos 33-28

Semi-finals football A SAE beat 3-Rainey & Co.

Volleyball A Phi Psi plays Sig Ep Gold for championship

Volleyball B Kappa Sigma wins championship

Yarnell wins football title

By Alex Piel

In an epic struggle for supremacy of intramural football, Team Yarnell defeated the Ricecakes Tuesday night and completed a perfect 8-0 season.

Despite temperatures in the teens, a sparse fan turn out and a hectic week of final exam preparation, both teams displayed resiliance, perserverence and tenacity as Team Yarnell posted a 29-28 win.

Down 15-0 early, Team Yarnell would not be denied. Dave Sobeck, after struggling early, found his touch hitting season MVP Mike French for an eight-yard touchdown. Another defensive stop and a score on the ensuing drive put Yarnell up 16-15 with two minutes left in the first half.

After a Yarnell defensive letdown, the Ricecakes roared into the lead with a flea-flicker pass that gave them a 21-16 lead going into the break.

The second half provided more melodrama for what was now only one fan, Lori Villani. Even with offensive stars Timmy "don't call me prof" Strein and Mike "self-induced injury" French sidelined with injuries, Sobeck hit Ryan Bonn for back-to-back scores to thrust Yarnell back into the lead.

A last-second drive by the Ricecakes nearly spelled victory but when a fourth down pass fell incomplete, Team Yarnell stormed the field for a victory celebration.

MARKING THE MILLENNIUM

TOP 10 REASONS
TO SAY "YES" TO THE
2000 SENIOR GIFT DRIVE

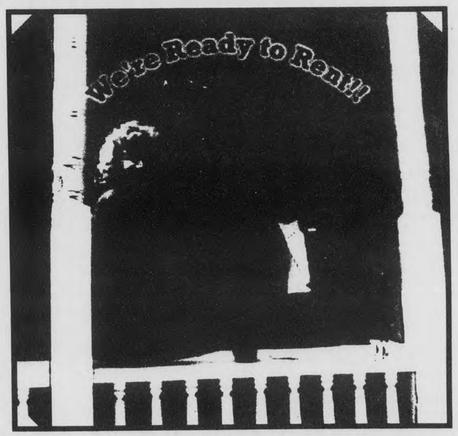
10. For less than the cost of a night at the bar, you can make a real difference - a $10 pledge will count you in, and will help make our Senior Gift Drive campaign a success!
9. Tuition only covers 80% of the cost of a Bucknell education - Bucknell relies on gifts like yours to make up the remaining 20%.
8. With a pledge of $25 or more you will receive a FREE, limited edition 2000 Senior Gift Drive T-shirt!
7. To make giving easier, your pledge can be made on your debit or credit card!
6. Your support will help strengthen your alma mater and enhance the value of your Bucknell degree - the better off Bucknell is in the future, the better off you are as a Bucknell graduate!
5. You can choose where your money is donated - select the area that has had the greatest impact on you!
4. Your support will immediately help strengthen the numerous programs paid for by Annual Giving.
3. For every pledge made, the Parent's Fund will give an additional $50, making your gift that much greater!
2. Your gift will be included in Bucknell's most successful campaign ever - The Bucknell Campaign.
1. IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO!!

Here are a few areas where your pledge can make a difference:

Academic Departments
Residential Colleges/Residential Life
Campus Activities and Programs
Varsity Sports Teams
Bertrand Library
The Bucknellian
Weis Center Performances

If you have not already been contacted, please call Pam Scovill, Chair or Lu Ann Kerstetter, Office of Annual Giving, @ x73200

HEY STUDENTS!!



LOOKING FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR NEXT FALL??
CALL US TO SEE THE BEST RENTALS IN TOWN.

1-6 Bedroom units
Houses or Apartments

Close to Bucknell

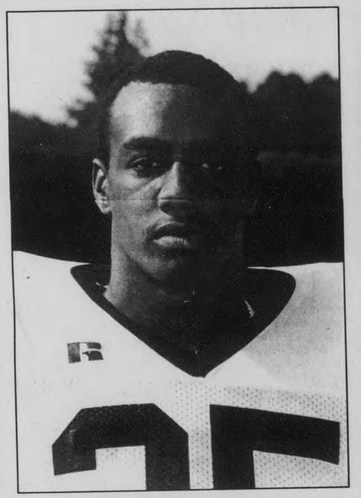
Call Linda or Duska to see the LARGEST Selection of

student rentals in town!!!

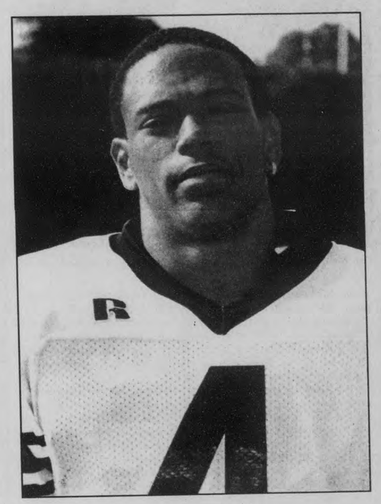
Villager Realty Inc., Better Homes and Gardens
521 N Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
(570) 523-3244

Sports

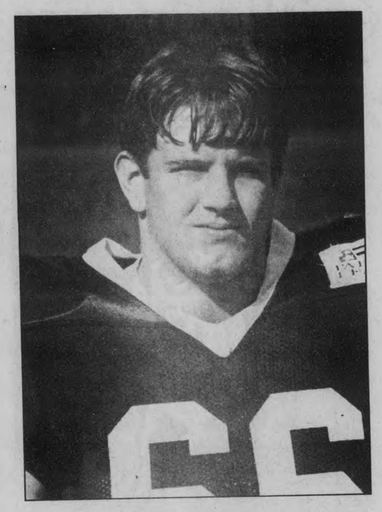
Six Bison named to All-League Teams



Redd '01: two-time first team selection led Bison with 110 tackles



Tunison '01: Bucknell's top cornerback in '99, registered 68 tackles.



Carlaw '00: Four-year starter anchored the Bison offensive line.

By Joshua Gish

Judging by their recent nominations to add six Bison to the All-Patriot League teams, the league's head coaches must have been impressed with the Bucknell football team's fifth straight winning season. At the end of their 7-4 season, three Bison players were named to the first team and three to the second team in recognition of their outstanding achievements on the field.

Senior offensive tackle Lucas Carlaw and senior linebacker Shawn Redd were repeat selections to the first team. Joining them is senior defensive end John Papadakis. Added to the second team's roster were senior tight end Corey Hurley, junior defensive back Reed Tunison, and sophomore running back Jabulani Powell.

The influence that these six players had on the team is highlighted by the achievements of the 1999 squad. The Bison were able to hand Colgate its only regular-season loss, tally a win at Penn for the first time in 22 years and rush for nearly 200 yards per game. Not since a six-season winning streak beginning in 1960 has the team been able to turn in a five-season winning streak, as it did this year. Carlaw, Redd, Papadakis and Hurley are all members of the Bison senior class that tied the school record with 29 wins.

Carlaw's experience and leadership forged the way for the young offensive line to tally more rushing yards per game than in any of the other four years under head coach Tom Gadd. Throughout his Bucknell career, Carlaw started 36 of his 41 games played and was voted the Patriot League's top lineman during his junior year. He is credited with taking tremendous leadership and teaching responsibilities on the field, and his work has shown to pay off through an increase in the team's per-game rushing yardage by nearly 100 yards since his freshman year.

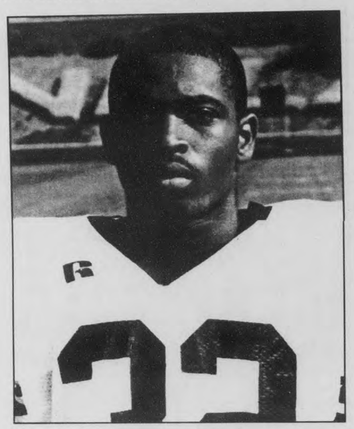
Redd's accumulation of 110 tackles in 1999 led the team and bested his total from last year by nearly 30. He was recognized for his hard-hitting play this year, registering five quarterback sacks for a loss of 28 yards, five pass breakups, two interceptions, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. After his transfer from Boston University in 1997, he was able to compile 192 tackles and 11 quarterback sacs, six of which were against Colgate and league MVP Ryan Vena.

Throughout his career as a Bison, Papadakis has been plagued with injury but he has been able to overcome and shine. He is one of the top defensive linemen in the conference and has started all 11 games this season. He was forced to miss the majority of his last game as a Bison when he injured his shoulder in the pre-game warm-ups prior to the contest against Fordham. His outstanding senior season gained him a fifth-place ranking on the team with 81 tackles and eight sacs for a loss of 46 yards.

Hurley fulfilled his duties of receiving and blocking at tight end with the utmost precision. He ranked third on the team by gaining 297 yards on 22 receptions. He started 10 of 11 games in the 1998 season and ended with 20 receptions for 265 yards and two touchdowns. Both Hurley and Papadakis were chosen as captains for the 1999 season.

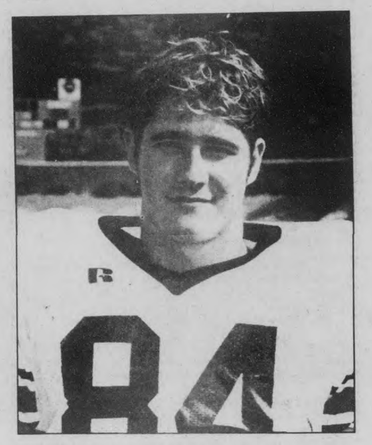
Tunison was down for the entire 1998 season due to a devastating knee injury, but he was able to recompose himself and become the most consistent player in the Bison secondary. Being matched up against the opponents' top receiver each time didn't stop Tunison, as he was able to record 68 tackles, 46 of which were solo. He recorded three tackles for loss, an interception, a QB sack, two pass breakups and a blocked kick in helping Bucknell to the best turnover ratio in the league. Tunison was awarded the Diversified Information Technologies Inc., Player of the Game against Lafayette.

After starting the season as wide reciever, Powell was called upon to fill in for the injured Dan Palko '00 and LaMario Bradwell '01 during the Penn game. He immediately stepped up and impressed, carrying the ball 12 times for 102 yards. He ended his 6.5 game season in the backfield with an astounding 827 yards on 129 attempts. He ranked third in the conference in rushing and kickoff returns, fourth in all-purpose yards and 12th in total offense. His two-year career totals have already reached 1,144 rushing yards and 2,140 all-purpose yards, making him an extremely influential player on the squad.



Powell '02: ran for 827 yards after moving to tailback against Penn.

Papadikas '00: overcame injuries to register 81 tackles and 8 sacks.



Hurley '00: named as one of squad's 1999 season tri-captians.

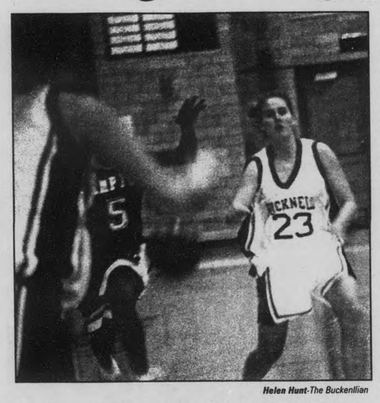
All pictures courtesy of Athletics Communications

Attention Bucknell Golfers!
GOLFING SIMULATOR
. 18 holes on 64 different courses
. Golf year-round in our state of the art golfing simulator
. Golfing equipement, appareal and gift items
. Titleist, Taylor-Made, Cobra, Footjoy, Reebok, and more!
Hours: 9am-9pm Mon-Sat 1pm-5pm Sun
Brookpark Golf
And Cyber Country Club
100 Reitz Boulevard Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone (570)522-9900
Fax: (570) 523-0241

For Sale:
2 knee-hole desks
1 swivel chair
If interested, please call 524-2892 after 4 pm.

Sports

Strong scoring punch leads women to 3-0 start



Helen Hunt-The Buckenllian

Molly Creamer '03 looks for a teamate in Buckenll's 85-71 win over Hampotn. Creamer shot seven for 11 for a team-high 27 points.

By Jennifer Cruickshank

The Bucknell women's basketball squad has started its season off strong, picking up two victories on the road before returning to Davis Gym to win its home opener. After a preseason blowout against The Legacy, the Bison began their season with a 86-79 win at Delaware State, a close 77-76 overtime victory at Niagara and an 85-71 triumph over Hampton.

A number of different players, including both starters and bench players, contributed to the Bison's 3-0 start.

Against Delaware State, four different members of the Orange and Blue reached double figures, led by last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year Vicki Quimby '02, who posted 20 points.

"The team has a lot of depth this year," Quimby said. "But our goal is to play as a unit rather than as a bunch of individuals."

In addition to Quimby's 20 points, senior Patriot League all-star Lori Houck posted 18 of her own, and she leads the Bison in scoring at this point in the season. Freshman Molly Creamer and senior Lyndsay Earhart netted 13 and 10 points off of the bench respectively. Creamer grabbed a team high five steals in the contest as well.

"Molly [Creamer] has been doing really well and is playing a lot," Quimby said. "She and Kate Franks '03 are getting a lot of minutes as freshman, and are really making an early impact."

After the comfortable 11-point win at Delaware State, the Niagara Purple Eagles tested the Bison last Tuesday. They tied the score at 69 to send the game into overtime. But Houck's 19 points led the Bison to their second straight victory, as they sneaked by the Purple Eagles, 77-76. Quimby and Creamer remained consistent offensive forces. Creamer found the net for 16 points, while Quimby sunk 13 of her own.

The down-to-the-wire win at Niagara served to boost the Bison's confidence and improve their record to 2-0, but the game also proved to be a special one for Houck as she reached the 1,000 career points mark.

"Lori (Houck) is a great player," Quimby said. "And 1,000 points is definitely an awesome accomplishment."

Houck and the Bison downed Hampton University 85-71 in their home opener this past Tuesday evening. Creamer led the team with 27 points, while Houck added 21.

The Bison will travel to Ithaca, New York this weekend for a multi-team tournament at Cornell.

They will remain very active over Christmas break, with their next home game falling on Friday, Dec. 17 at 6:00 p.m. against Coppin State.

We have an opening for a track and field writer next semester. Call Carmen @74667 if interested.

Helen Hunt-The Bucknellian

The Bucknell women will host Coppin State on Dec. 17 at 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Corner

Yarnell wins football title

By Alex Piel

Semi-finals football A FIJI beat Lambda Chi 35-28

Semi-finals football B Rice Cakes beat YoHoDicks 28-21

Semi-finals football B Team Yarnell beat Los Papagayos 33-28

Semi-finals football A SAE beat 3-Rainey & Co.

Volleyball A Phi Psi plays Sig Ep Gold for championship

Volleyball B Kappa Sigma wins championship

In an epic struggle for supremacy of intramural football, Team Yarnell defeated the Ricecakes Tuesday night and completed a perfect 8-0 season.

Despite temperatures in the teens, a sparse fan turn out and a hectic week of final exam preparation, both teams displayed resiliance, perserverence and tenacity as Team Yarnell posted a 29-28 win.

Down 15-0 early, Team Yarnell would not be denied. Dave Sobeck, after struggling early, found his touch hitting season MVP Mike French for an eight-yard touchdown. Another defensive stop and a score on the ensuing drive put Yarnell up 16-15 with two minutes left in the first half.

After a Yarnell defensive letdown, the Ricecakes roared into the lead with a flea-flicker pass that gave them a 21-16 lead going into the break.

The second half provided more melodrama for what was now only one fan, Lori Villani. Even with offensive stars Timmy "don't call me prof" Strein and Mike "self-induced injury" French sidelined with injuries, Sobeck hit Ryan Bonn for back-to-back scores to thrust Yarnell back into the lead.

A last-second drive by the Ricecakes nearly spelled victory but when a fourth down pass fell incomplete, Team Yarnell stormed the field for a victory celebration.

MARKING THE MILLENNIUM

TOP 10 REASONS
TO SAY "YES" TO THE
2000 SENIOR GIFT DRIVE

10. For less than the cost of a night at the bar, you can make a real difference - a $10 pledge will count you in, and will help make our Senior Gift Drive campaign a success!
9. Tuition only covers 80% of the cost of a Bucknell education - Bucknell relies on gifts like yours to make up the remaining 20%.
8. With a pledge of $25 or more you will receive a FREE, limited edition 2000 Senior Gift Drive T-shirt!
7. To make giving easier, your pledge can be made on your debit or credit card!
6. Your support will help strengthen your alma mater and enhance the value of your Bucknell degree - the better off Bucknell is in the future, the better off you are as a Bucknell graduate!
5. You can choose where your money is donated - select the area that has had the greatest impact on you!
4. Your support will immediately help strengthen the numerous programs paid for by Annual Giving.
3. For every pledge made, the Parent's Fund will give an additional $50, making your gift that much greater!
2. Your gift will be included in Bucknell's most successful campaign ever - The Bucknell Campaign.
1. IT'S THE RIGHT THING TO DO!!

Here are a few areas where your pledge can make a difference:

Academic Departments
Residential Colleges/Residential Life
Campus Activities and Programs
Varsity Sports Teams
Bertrand Library
The Bucknellian
Weis Center Performances

If you have not already been contacted, please call Pam Scovill, Chair or Lu Ann Kerstetter, Office of Annual Giving, @ x73200

HEY STUDENTS!!

LOOKING FOR OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FOR NEXT FALL??
CALL US TO SEE THE BEST RENTALS IN TOWN.

1-6 Bedroom units
Houses or Apartments

Close to Bucknell

Call Linda or Duska to see the LARGEST Selection of

student rentals in town!!!

Villager Realty Inc., Better Homes and Gardens
521 N Derr Dr. Lewisburg, PA 17837
(570) 523-3244

Sports

Tradition leads to deaths, but should it be dead?

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Eleven Texas A&M students and a recent graduate were killed and 28 more were injured on Thursday, Nov. 18 while preparing for the school's traditional bonfire before the Texas football game.

The bonfire has been an Aggie tradition since 1909. Students had been working round the clock since Nov. 6 to construct the 55-foot high structure by stacking 7,000 logs. At about 2:30 a.m. that Thursday morning, the structure collapsed in a matter of seconds, flinging some of the 70 students working on it while trapping others.

The tragedy brought the campus to a standstill, as rescue workers searched for survivors, investigators searched for a cause and students said goodbye to their classmates.

You would think that even the word "bonfire" would bring the people of Aggieland to tears, but many were hesitant to advocate the discontinuance of the 90-year tradition.

Kay Barrington, a 21-year-old A&M senior, still wanted the bonfire to be lit the following Thursday despite the tragedy, in remembrance of the victims. "You know they died to build it," Barrington said. "They wouldn't want it to just get put away. They'd want it to burn."

But A&M president Ray Bowen cancelled the bonfire for the second time in its history; the first being in 1963, after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Asked about the future of the school's bonfire, Bowen said, "It's a very important tradition to us, but those decisions must be made at a calmer time."

Chad Hutchinson, an A&M student and bonfire crew chief who was among the injured, responded emotionally when he was told about the loss of life. "He shed a few tears," father Bill Hutchinson said, adding that his son remains committed to the bonfire tradition. "If they would release him (from the hospital) to build it, he would."

Others weren't quite so supportive. "It seems like this is the last straw," said Karyn Bayha, a 1999 A&M graduate who left work to watch the rescue. "Personally it would be hard for me to see the bonfire carried on after this."

The tragedy hit home all across America, since many schools carry similar traditions to that of A&M. Many college football players spoke out on ESPN.com about the importance of tradition, which in this case led to 12 deaths.

"I think tradition is the key factor in defining the character of a college, particularly when it comes to athletics," Colorado defensive back Ryan Chiaverini said. "Provided the circumstances, I definitely think (Texas A&M) should retire the ritual for now. Perhaps this tragedy will spark a new, much safer tradition that will bond students from Texas A&M and the University of Texas."

"At Navy, most of the 'traditional' activities occur in the week before we play Army," Navy center Terrence Anderson said. "In the past, it has been pretty wild, and some people have been hurt. However, I think that these traditions are an important part of the experience here. They should be, at most, modified slightly to keep with the spirit of the tradition."

"We do not have any established traditions at West Virginia like the bonfire, but I respect what that stands for, and the respect that an event like that shows to the alumni over the years," West Virginia quarterback Marc Bulger said. "The people involved this year were there because of their love for their school and school spirit. I think a bonfire should continue in future years (but maybe a smaller one) in memory of their spirit."

My sentiments exactly. I come from a football-crazy area. As far back as I can remember, my school always would have a big bonfire before our team's football game with our hated cross-river rival. Our superintendent would dress up like an Indian (our nickname was the Warriors), we'd throw a couple dummies wearing our rival's jerseys into the flame and we'd toast a couple marshmallows.

It was a good time. Everyone always went: high schoolers, townies, grandfolks and munchkins alike. It really brought the community together. Then about five years ago the tradition was discontinued for safety reasons. And though they tried to have pep rallies and marches in its place, school spirit just never was the same.

So I understand the importance of tradition. But come on—7,000 logs in a 55-foot high structure! Hundreds of students working round the clock for three weeks! Doesn't that seem a bit excessive?

I know my high school only had a couple hundred kids, and our idea of watching a bunch of branches burn might not enthuse 43,000 rabid A&M students. But can't we tone this down a bit?

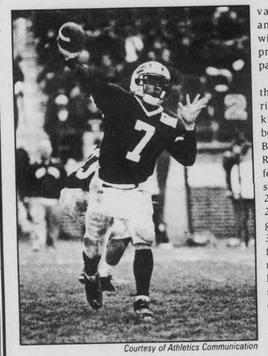
You know you have a problem when you have engineers designing the structure of your bonfire. A&M's bonfire seems like something that should be built by a highly trained construction company—not a bunch of students. It seems more like a tedious job than a good time.

I hate to say it, but it often takes a tragedy to get people to open their eyes and realize what's gone wrong. If the Texas A&M tragedy leads other schools to probe the safety of their traditions, then those twelve Aggies will not have died in vain.

Traditions are supposed to be fun. When we lose focus on that ultimate goal and turn them into something else, no good can come.

Bison down Fordham 45-15

7-4 finish places Gadd and senior class into Bison record books



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Don McDowell '00 finished 18-9 as a starter.

By Carmen Mauriello

It's hard to get your team motivated to play an 0-10 team, especially when your postseason fate has already been sealed. But Bucknell head coach Tom Gadd had a wildcard in his hand when his team traveled to the Bronx to challenge winless Fordham on Nov. 10—revenge. The Bison had last year's devastating 20-17 home loss to the Rams fresh in their minds.

"It was a hard loss last year," Gadd said. "It really changed our season. We felt that we had to prove ourselves."

The Bison certainly did prove themselves, dominating the Rams 45-15 to finish the season 7-4. On a day when the class of '00 ended their Bucknell careers by tying a school record for wins by a class, the youthful squad gained valuable momentum and confidence that will carry them into a promising 2000 campaign.

The Bison started the game out on the right foot—freshman kicker Chris Lundberg's that is. After the Bison defense forced a Rams' punt and the offense drove the ball inside their opponents' 20, Lundberg booted a 29-yard field goal to give Bucknell an early 3-0 lead. It was the first field goal attempt made by the anemic Bison kicking game since the Penn game on Oct. 2.

The Bison defense stymied the Rams' attack in the first quarter, allowing zero first downs and just 12 total yards while forcing four punts. Bucknell's offense came alive late in the first, when Don McDowell '00 hit Corey Lundberg '00 for 11 yards and then scampered for 18 yards on the next play to move the ball into Rams' territory. Jabulani Powell '02 took it from there, jaunting 34 yards for a Bucknell touchdown. Lundberg's PAT extended the lead to 10-0.

"McDowell hit some real key completions that kept drives alive," Gadd said. "The success of the passing game opened it up, and we started wearing them down on the ground."

The Rams drove to Bucknell's 23 on their next possession, but Vince Ficca '01 appeared to end the threat with an interception. Bucknell's good fortune was short-lived, however, as Ficca fumbled the ball back to Fordham at its 42 during his return. The Rams pounded out three critical third down conversions to drive 58 yards on 11 plays and cut the Bucknell lead to 10-7.

The Bison countered with a 10-play, 72-yard drive of their own. Powell darted in from the 11, and Lundberg's PAT put the Bison up 17-7 going into the half.

The Bison capitalized on some Fordham mistakes to get rolling late in the third. Shawn Redd '01 recovered a fumble by Kendal Creer at Fordham's 26; four rushes later, Bucknell was into the endzone on junior fullback Jason Marrow's three-yard plunge.

Robert Davis fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Dave Evans '01 recovered on Fordham's 16. McDowell needed just one play to hit paydirt on a 16-yard scramble. Lundberg's PAT put the Bison firmly ahead, 31-7.

Powell then raced 66 yards for a score, and Marrow closed the day's scoring by crossing the goaline from the four.

The win improved Bucknell's Patriot League record to 3-3, placing it in fourth place. The 7-4 overall finish was the team's fifth straight winning season under Gadd-the first time the Bison have achieved this feat since the 60s. Gadd set a school record for wins during a five-year stretch with 36.

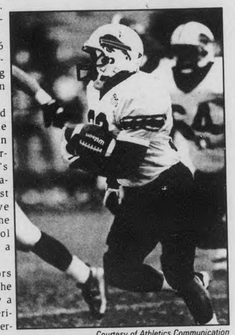
Bucknell's 21 seniors tied the class of '98 for the school record of wins by a class with 29. The experienced group provided leadership and poise at critical moments throughout the 1999 campaign; members Corey Hurley, Dan Palko and John Papadakis were named season captains.

"It's a tight-knit group and a great bunch of guys," senior Justin Lustig said of his classmates. "It's sad that it has to end, but some good memories came out of this season."

The 7-4 finish was disappointing, especially after the Bison knocked off eventual Patriot League champion Colgate in their second game. An inability to finish strong led to a series of heartbreaking defeats, as the Bison lost to Towson, Columbia and Lafayette by a total of 11 points.

A bright spot was the play of the offense line, tabbed as a "concern position" in the preseason. The unit,

See FOOTBALL, page 15



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Jabulani Powell '02 ran for 158 yards and three touchdowns against Fordham.

Inexperienced Bison struggle in '99

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling squad had its hands full the last couple weeks with two tough dual meets and the Mat-Town Tournament.

The team struggled in the dual meets, losing to Lycoming, 25-9, and to Shippensburg in a squeaker, 21-19. Then, the team finished eighth out of nine teams at the highly competitive Mat-Town Tournament.

Bucknell traveled to Shippensburg on Nov. 21 to open its dual meet season against Lycoming and Shippensburg. Lycoming proved to be a worthy opponent as it captured seven out of the ten matches. The Bison fell behind early and were not able to regain their footing. Tommy Doerr '02, Ryan Fasnacht '00 and Gbenga Akinnagbe '00 each defeated their Lycoming opponent.

Shippensburg narrowly defeated Bucknell 21-19. The Bison were down as much as 15-0 before mounting a comeback that brought the score back to 19-18. But the last match went to Lycoming and subsequently the meet.

"We underestimated them and wrestled down to their ability," coach John Hangey said.

The Bison did have some outstanding performances, including a 21-9 win by co-captain Rashaan Williams '00. Ben Chunko '01 and Carl Perrone '03 each won by forfeit. Sophomore Brian Neuman won 11-6 in the 197-pound weight class.

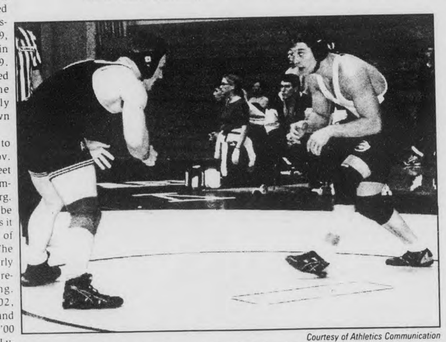
The team had an opportunity to improve on this performance at Lock Haven for the Mat-Town Tournament. The Bison competed hard, despite the loss of four of its starters.

The tournament featured five of the top 25 ranked teams in the country: Cornell, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Lock Haven and Rider. The Bison's top performers were Akinnagbe and freshman Mike Moore, who both went 3-2 to finish in fifth place.

The team also picked up two sixth, two seventh and one eighth-place finish. Bucknell finished with 27.5 points on the day, 128 points behind first place Cornell.

"We wrestled pretty well but couldn't get over the hump," Hangey said. "Our team just needs some more match experience."

The Bison will get plenty of experience while in action this Saturday at the Lehigh Sheridan Tournament. This contest will likely be just as difficult as the Mat-Town Tournament, as it also boasts five teams ranked in the top 25.



Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Brian Falciglia '02 sizes up his opponent at the Army Invitational at West Point.

Write for Sports next semester! The legendary Tim Scheu will be back in town! Yipee!

Sports Trivia

1. Who was voted the 1998-99 NFL coach of the year?

2. Who's the only NFL player to win the MVP award four times?

3. Who is the NBA's career leader for blocked shots?

1. Dan Reeves 2. Jim Brown 3. Hakeem Olajuwon

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 3-4 at Cornell Tournament 5 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 17 COPPIN STATE 6 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 19 ST. FRANCIS-PA 2 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 21 SACRED HEART 6 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 28 at Cleveland State 7 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 30 at Kent State 7 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Dec. 4 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11 a.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 4 at Mount St. Mary's 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 7 PRINCETON 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 19 at Penn State 2 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 28 at Arizona State 5:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 29 at Arizona State 5:30 or 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Sat., Dec. 4 at Lehigh Sheridan Tournament 10 a.m.
Tue., Dec. 28 at Midland's Open at Northwestern
Wed., Dec. 29 at Midland's Open at Northwestern

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

A special supplement to the December 2, 1999 issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS:

What exists on the following pages is an attempt to capture the essence of Bucknell's rich and intriguing past 100 years. Bucknell is an institution founded on change, and the differences that exist across the decades are numerous and diverse. But perhaps the most intriguing aspect of Bucknell history is that much of it has not changed. The University has a rich history of traditions, many of which—with modifications—still exist today.

This chronicle examines some of those changes and traditions that have helped to shape the University as it enters the 21st century. This history is not a comprehensive history of Bucknell, nor is it intended to be. Rather, it is simply a sampling of the events and personalities that have made Bucknell such a special place. We hope that you enjoy this collection as much as we enjoyed compiling it.

—Chris Ellis and Jared Silliker
Co-editors-in-chief, 1999

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1900-1909 • 1900-1909 • 1900-1909

Lewisburg area murder case goes to court

Edward Arnold, charged with the murder of William Denton, has preliminary trial hearing

October 1, 1901

The preliminary hearing of Edward Arnold, charged with the murder of Wm. Denton, took place before Squire Nesbit this morning at 10 o'clock. District Attorney Glover was assisted by W.R. Follmer, and Mr. Wilkinson acted as counsel for the defense. It appears that both these parties had been traveling with a show owned by Mr. Weslake until Saturday previous to the murder, when they were discharged. They happened to be in Lewisburg on account of the fair here. The first witness called was Dr. Frank Catherman. The doctor was coming down Market Street at about 11:45 p.m. when he saw two colored men and one white man coming down the street quarreling.

At first the quarrel was about a hat, then later about a knife, witness passed them and went on about 75 or 100 feet, when he heard a noise, and looking back to men fighting. He ran back, but the two men had fallen before he reached them. Witness did not know by the wrist but it was slippery, and the witness could not hold him. After the witness pulled one off the other they got up and struck several blows at each other when the colored man fell dead. Arnold then begged the witness to send for a doctor, but on being informed that he was talking to a doctor he was anxious to know if the man was dead, lamented and wished himself dead. Witness took part in the post-mortem examination. He said several wounds were found upon the body, but the one that caused his death, was in the left side. The knife had penetrated the pericardium and entered the right ventricle of the heart.

Dr. T.C. Thornton was then called. He testified as to the condition of the body, and gave the same testimony concerning it as Dr. Catherman had given. Mr. Westlake was the third witness called. He identified the prisoner as the man whom he had employed.

Albert Watt was next called. He was the man who was with Arnold and Denton on the evening of the murder. He testified as to the places where they had been that evening but knew very little of the murder.

Irene Orndorf was called last. She had been awakened by the noise in the street, and looking out of the window saw the colored man had a brick but dropped it. He struck the man, knocking him down. Witness was sure that Denton was the aggressor.

The prisoner was committed to jail to await trial, and the witnesses gave bail for their appearance.

Bucknell announces creation of wrestling team

January 29, 1906

The efforts of Coach Hoskins to introduce wrestling among the students at Bucknell last year met with success has led to the University to take up the training in wrestling as the establishment of this form of athletics in 1906.

With the opening of the winter term the Tustin gymnasium begins to be used by the majority of the men in college, and especially by the members of the two under-classes.

Basketball receives the greatest amount of attention but there has been a growing interest among the student body for yet another exilerating sport. Bucknell was forced to decline an invitation to participate in a dual meeting at the University of Pennsylvania for the reason that there was no team to send. The material for a good team is here; all that is needed is its proper development.

A call for candidates was issued recently by Coach Hoskins. He wishes to develop men in the 105, 115, 125, 135, 155 and 185 pound classes. The contest will be held in connection with the annual Indoor Meet on March 6th. Coach Hoskins is well fitted to train such a team, since he held the National Amateur Champinonship of the A.A.W. at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City during 1890.

"The senior class out sleighing"

February 11, 1902

Wednesday evening seems to have been the time selected by the fates as the most important one of the season. While the wily sophomores were enjoying their annual banquet, and the verdant freshmen looking on from a distance with longing eyes, the *real event* of the evening was happening *elsewhere*.

Two large sleds heavily loaded with young folks left the Seminary about seven o'clock that evening. There is something fascinating and so delightful in a sleigh ride of this kind, that it defies all efforts to describe it. The merry songs and hearty laughter heard amidst the noise of bells, indeed, gives one exquisite pleasure; but the *real importance* of this event is disclosed only when you listen to the words they shouted, now and then:

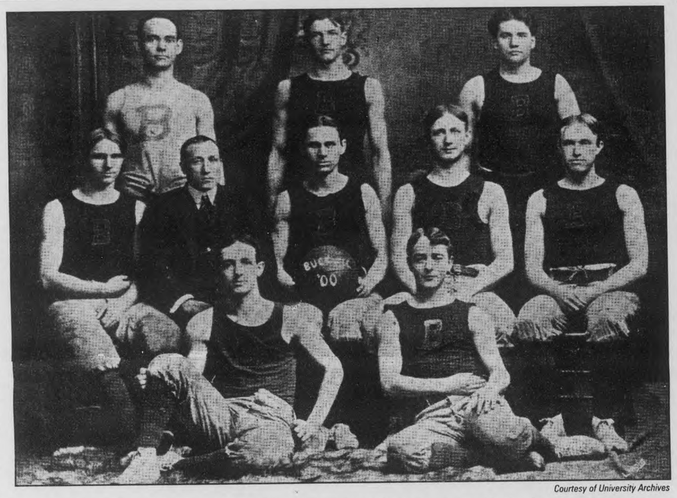
Who Ra! Who Ra! Who Ra! Who!
Boomerang! Boomerang! Boomerang! Boo!
Bucknell! Bucknell! 1902!

The destination is Watsontown, and it is reached all too soon. What a good time they had on the way we will leave to you to imagine. Suffice it to say that the chaperon was Mr. Bell, of the Academy.

One of the finest oyster suppers ever offered to a sleighing party was now enjoyed. Do not think that, because there never is a program prepared for occasions of this sort, we had no entertainment. It was decided to have some extemporaneous toasts, and the variety of subjects assigned on the spur of the moment, and the manner in which they were handled would lead one to believe that all had been prearranged.

Mr. Ulner and Mr. Reilly in turn discussed the subject, "Sleigh Rides and their Consequences." It was suggested by one of the speakers that sleigh rides sometimes result in a stronger bond of union than life-long friendship. Since our friend Mr. Heckert evidently has enjoyed one of *these* sleigh rides we assigned him the subject: "The Ups and Downs of Life." Mr. Kyle followed with "Fond Anticipation." Other topics were assigned to other members of the class, to which they all responded in a pleasing and entertaining manner.

From the dining room to the parlor they went to enjoy charades, games, etc., until late in the night then the sleds were again packed and another enjoyable ride back to Lewisburg was begun. They soon arrived again at the Seminary where they parted, agreeing that the evening had been well spent.



Courtesy of University Archives

The "class of '00" showed their colors as Bucknell's athletic program entered a new century of action. The 1900 basketball team was highlighted by the presence of Christy Mathewson (top center). For more on Mathewson's acheivements, see page 12.

Growing enrollment necessitates "cottage" for women

September 25, 1905

On September the twenty-first Bucknell opened upon what promises to be one of the most successful years of her existence. Many of the old graduates are back to spend a few days on the scenes of their college days, and to these the success of the institution seems wonderful. This year sees the dedication of a new building-The Cottage for Women.

This is one of the best equipped buildings on campus, and one of the neatest dormitories in Pennsylvania. It is a building, well designed, and of a masterly appearance. The increase in the number of students in the Women's Department made the erection of this dormitory extremely necessary. Last year many were turned away because of the lack of proper accommodation in the college buildings, and this year an unusually large number is in attendance.

The dining-room for the Seminary is also being enlarged in order to make room for a larger number of students. This reminds one of the dining-rooms in some of the large mountain resorts, open as it is on three sides, and shaded by the tall oak trees. It is being decorated by J.R. Hazlett of Williamsport, and when finished will add much to the comfort and beauty of the place. Every year brings new improvements and Bucknell seems to be fully sustaining her reputation as a growing, energetic college.

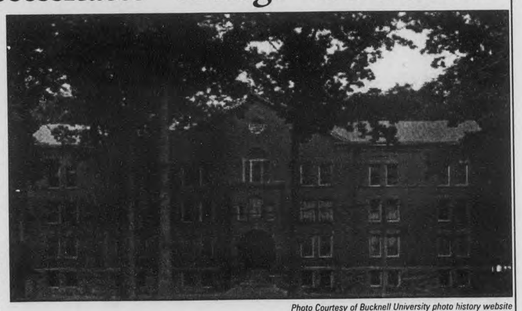


Photo Courtesy of Bucknell University photo history website

The modern-day Harris Hall was built in the 1900's to be used as a domitory for women.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1900— Sigmund Freud publishes the *Interpretation of Dreams*
- 1902—Christy Mathewson leaves Bucknell to pursue a baseball career
- 1902—Civil Engineering is intitued as University's first engineering degree
- 1903—Wilbur and Orville Wright fly the first powered airplane
- 1905—Albert Einstein publishes special theory of relativity
- 1905—Larison Cottage is completed
- 1909—Plastic is invented

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1910-1919 • 1910-1919 • 1910-1919

Dr. Emory W. Hunt named as new President

"Comes to Bucknell with the highest praise to be given to any man who is to step into an important position"

February 18, 1919

The following article was written by Prof. C.L. Williams, L.H.D., a life-long and intimate friend of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, at the time Dr. Hunt was President of Denison University. It was first printed in the Chicago Standard and later in the Denisonian, the official college paper of Denison University.

A more concise and correctly written article could not be found, and it gives a true appreciation of the man who is to be our new President.

The article, in part, follows:

"Almost anybody seeing or meeting Emory William Hunt for the first time would take him to be a wholesome man, a likable person, a good fellow of robust physique, cheery in disposition, and with a virile enjoyment of the good things in life he is just the kind of a man one would like to pass an odd hour with or take as a companion with whom to spend a vacation camping, fishing, or in travel. Along with his genial rotundity of aspect, however, and along with his radiant good fellowing he has a directness of character, a sagacity, an engaging candor an executive force that make him trusted as a leader and that fit him for achieving important results.

Perhaps there is nothing more noteworthy in Doctor Hunt than his poise. He is too healthy in body and mind to be either a cynic or a sentimentalist. His risible faculties are alert and have always been exercised enough to keep them healthy. He is so human that he can derive as much pleasure as President Taft from witnessing a good game of football or baseball, yet he is not flippant. His reverence for all that is sacred is ingrained and controlling. He does not tuckle to anybody; on the other hand, he is not at all imperious. He is shrewd as his eye indicates, but ne never casts the shadow of a hint that he is tricky in any way. His frankness, which is marked, is such as to win respect for his discretion, which is equally market. He is sensitive, but he always has himself so well in hand that he is one of the least complaining and most forbearing men. Though with a fine sense of the fitness of things, he is entirely without priggishness, intellectual, moral, or religious. He is energetic, but not tumultous. He has an air of easy and unobtrusive sel-confidence and always makes an impression, that he knows just what he is about, et he is never precipitate and never gives away to the protuberant cocksureness which often renders it awkward for a man to retreat when he has to do so. Dr. Hunt is strikingly free from obsessions and crotchots. He is a man of goodly avoidupois and also of impressive equipose.

Students to aid war prisoners

Movement organizes to support those imprisoned in European camps

October 23, 1916

Bucknell always falls in line with the big movements among American colleges. When an appeal for help towards the relief work in European prison camps was made through the Y.M.C.A. last week, the students were quick to show a desire to help share the burdens of the great world war. To date over $350 has been subscribed and these figures will be enlarged before another week is over.

There are in the prison camps of Europe today over six million prisoners of war, a large percentage of them students of European universities. American students, engrossed in their own college work and social activities, lose interest in the background of this great world conflict as presented in the prison camps. The various governments feed first of all their own soldiers and the present lack of food in Europe casts its misery back on the prisoners of war, and those war prisoners are suffering under conditions terrible to relate.

The curtain of fire on the war front hides from view these suffering men, fed on nothing but weak coffee and thin gruel soup with two slices of bread a day, and bordering on the awful insanity that attends solitude. The active solider, just in from the extra excitement of trench warfare, is thrown into such solitude as people in America cannot know or understand.

In view of these appalling conditions human sympathy calls upon Americans to help in some way to alleviate the sufferings of these men by providing necessary nourishing food and means of occupation for these students and their comrades whose daily routine is eating–with nothing to eat–and sleeping, with no work to make them tired. Until the success of Mr. Dan Hart's efforts of organized help could gain access to these suffering millions; but now the governments have given this privilege exclusively to the Y.M.C.A. workers.

Accordingly, forty three American Y.M.C.A. secretaries have gone over and are busy at work among these men. But forty-three men cannot hope to reach six million and the need is urgent for more men to total at least one hundred. The opportunity of sending the required number is now in the hands of the students of America, who now confront not only a duty but a unique privilege of doing something for these fellow students of theirs.

Not only will such help sent to them be a blessing to them, but it will bring our America student body into a closer bond with those of common interests and ambitions with ourselves. Moreover, we at Bucknell are not so closely allied as we should be with the rest of American college students, and here in this movement lies the link to connect us up with all American students.

The movement at Bucknell was begun during the visit of Miller and Ehlers, the former an international and the latter a state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Some of the faculty and the large party of the student body have been reached and have pledged up to the present time, over $250.

The students of the Women's College are contributing about one hundred dollars. The Y.M.C.A. plans during this week to reach the remaining members of the faculty and student body and a hearty response is looked for: one that will entail sacrifice so as to help us share with our fellow students the wonderful service they are cheerfully giving to the causes they love.

Students receive call to military service

May 14, 1917

The past week with its war developments has taken a number of fellow student from our midst. Just as many of our present alumni in the Civil and Spanish American Wars, deemed it their duty to lay down the pen and take up the sword in defense of their country, so the Bucknell student body, in the present crisis has responded to the national call in a manner that speaks well for the college. It might be interesting to note, that only twenty-five would be demanded in the first draft from a college of our size. Several times that number have volunteered up to this time.

The seniors who have left school for military service will be graduated with their class. Others, however, will receive credit only for work done up to date, although Freshmen, whose work has been up to the standard may be admitted to fraternities.

Some of the men have declared their intention of enlisting for service at Fort Slocum but it is quite probably that they would not be accepted as there will be another call for officers in August.

Many students are leaving today for Philadelphia and other places where they will take examinations for various branches of the service.

"Orange and Blue" changes its name to *The Bucknellian*

November 1, 1915

"The Bucknellian" beginning with the next issue will become the name of Bucknell's weekly publication, which has heretofore been published as "The Orange and Blue." This decision was reached when the fellows returned an overwhelming majority for the name–which is to be–on Friday evening in the mass meeting at the gym, and when the girls at their luncheon hour on Saturday cast a decisive vote for the "Bucknellian."

Last spring, in the issue just preceding the assumption of the task of publishing Bucknell's weekly by the present staff, a communication from 1912 appeared which started the agitation which as finally consummated in the changing of the name. In this expression of 1912's views, it was brought to Bucknell minds that "The Orange and Blue" was an inadequate and too indefinite a name for the college paper. The fact that an alumnus who has been separated from Bucknell activities for many years would not know, upon being asked, what "The Orange and Blue" meant, was also used as a strong proof for 1912's reasons that the present name should not stand.

The movement to change the name was first started with a little plan to have the students make known whether or not they wished to see the present appleation appendaged to their paper, and although a heavy vote was not cast it was so decidedly in favor of a change that the committee in charge felt encouragement to go on.

When the five names, The Bucknell Weekly, The Bucknellian, The Bucknell Mirror, The Bucknell Spirit and The Bucknell Breezes, which seemed to be the most appropriate and expressive of those suggested were posted; then a student vote solicited. At the mass meeting of Friday evening slips were passed among the fellows who wrote down their favorite following which they were collected. On Saturday Miss Haslam carried thru a scheme whereby the Sem sentiment was learned at the luncheon hour on Saturday. The result of the united vote is as follows:

The Bucknellian–215
The Bucknell Weekly–21
The Bucknell Mirror–15
Bucknell Breezes–45
Bucknell Spirit–16
The Orange and Blue–11

Courtesy of the Bucknell University Photo History Website

The Bucknell University band as it appeared in 1915.

Courtesy of University Archives

President John Harris still reigns as having the longest tenure in Bucknell history, serving as President from 1889 to 1919.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1911—Standard Oil loses its anti-trust suit, limiting the power of monopolies in American business
- 1912—The Titanic sinks
- 1914—The Panama Canal opens to link the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans
- 1914—World War I begins
- 1917—Bucknell suspends athletic department due to U.S. war effort
- 1917—The Russian revolution ends with Communists in power
- 1919—President John Harris, who served as President for 30 years, retires

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1920-1929 • 1920-1929 • 1920-1929

Work begins on construction of new football stadium

February 6, 1922

The decision to provide adequate athletic equipment has been awaited for years by those Bucknellians who recognized this long-standing need. A great wave of approbation will greet the announcement, that the Athletic Council, in conjunction with a committee of Trustees, has approved general plans for the erection of a fine stadium and a new gymnasium in the near future.

These improvements will be located on Seventh Street, between the Lewisburg Cemetery and the back road. The plans call for football and baseball fields, a twenty foot track with a two-twenty yard straightaway and tennis courts for Intercollegiate contests, stands with seating capacity to meet our present needs, and ample provision for our future growth. Dressing rooms, showers, an indoor track, baseball cage, and other modern facilities are also included in the scheme. The entire structure will be of reinforced concrete.

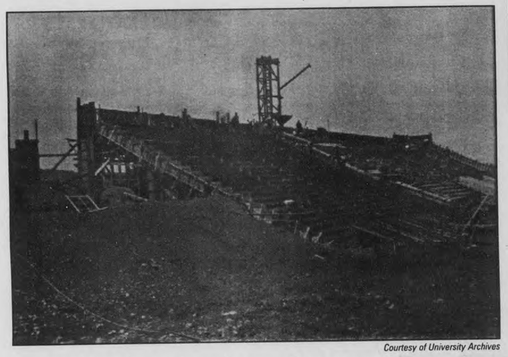
Carrere and Hastings Architects are now working on several modifications and additions to the proposals, and the final plans will be read for consideration in the near future.

A considerable portion of the necessary funds are now available through the generosity of several individuals who were present at the conference, and the work of grading the new field will be started as soon as arrangements can be made.

As soon as all of the plans are approved and accepted a prospectus will be published, setting forth the details of the plan.

Courtesy of University Archives

These two pictures show what is now known as Christy Mathewson Stadium in various stages of completion. The stadium was formally introduced to the University campus in 1922 and was completed by the end of the decade.



Courtesy of University Archives

Women's dorm nearing completion

Facility, which will reside on Loomis Street, to house 170 women

February 16, 1928

The new women's dormitory, now fast nearing completion, is undoubtedly a valuable addition to the Bucknell campus. On April 1, it has been announced, the building will be open for public inspection.

The large structure fronts on Loomis Street; with which it is to be connected by a curved drive. A long porch, supported by gray stone pillars, forms an attractive entrance at the front of the building. The other side of the dormitory forms, along with the other buildings on the women's campus, a quadrangle, in the center of which are tennis courts.

The general style of architecture of the building is similar to that of the other buildings on the campus. It is four stories in height, and is constructed of red brick.

The structure will accommodate 170 women when it is completed. At the present time there are 142 living there. The wings, which are still in the process of construction, will accommodate respectively thirteen and sixteen women. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is the only one occupying a chapter room in the new building now. Students are living in the other chapter rooms.

One element if special attraction is the fact that each floor will be provided with a kitchenette and equipment for laundry work.

With the library, living room, cloakroom, and attractions already listed, the new dormitory will no doubt provide a popular place of residence for coeds.

Katherine Larison, first woman to receive Bucknell degree, dies

January 27, 1926

Mrs. Katherine Brown Larison is dead. The first woman to whom Bucknell University ever gave an honorary degree, the woman who served as principal of the Institute longer than any other person, the big-hearted teacher who did so much to help struggling girls towards an education, has passed away. She died on Monday night January 25, about midnight, at the residence of Professor William Gundy Owens, with whom she had made her home in recent years. She was 86.

Memorial services were held in the Baptist church on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 27. The Rev. Dr. R. M. West, Mrs. Larison's pastor, and her former pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Judd, both spoke feelingly of Mrs. Larison's years of service. A quartet sang some of Mrs. Larison's favorite old hymns.

The burial is scheduled for Thursday, January 28, and the body will be interred at Sandy Ridge Cemetery, near Stockton, NJ. Here lies the body of Dr. Larison, and it was Mrs. Larison's wish that she might be buried beside him. Dr. Judd and Professor Owens will accompany the body to the grave and there hold a very brief ceremony.

Couresy of L'Agenda

The Women's Athletic Association as it appeared in 1929.

Courtesy of L'Agenda

This ambulance crew headed off to Europe to fight in World War I and was featured in L'Agenda in 1920.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

1920—KDKA in Pittsburgh produces first live radio news broadcast

1920—Women win the vote

1924—Ground broken for Christy Matewson Memorial Stadium

1925—The "Scopes Monkey Trial" pits evolution against religion

1927—Charles Lindbergh becomes first person to fly solo across the Atlantic

1928—Scientist Alexander Fleming discovers penicillin

1929—Bucknell purchases land, begins work on golf course

1929—The U.S. Stock Market crashes

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1930-1939 • 1930-1939 • 1930-1939

Bucknell football routs Miami, 26-0, in first-ever Orange Bowl

January 10, 1935

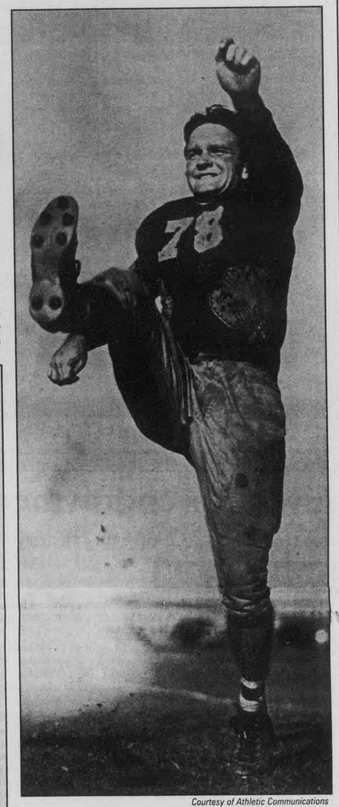
Miami's much publicized heat, instead of throwing the Bisons for a loss, seemed to goad them to even greater heights New Year's Day, when they romped all over the men from the University of Miami, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points and holding their opponents scoreless in the Orange Bowl game.

Aided, no doubt, by a goodly consignment of Lewisburg water which they carried with them, the Mylinmen apparently benefitted from the change of climate and piled up their highest score since Bucknell beat Washington and Jefferson in 1933. A disappointingly small crowd, estimated at 5,000 watched the contest.

In every respect the Bisons lived up to their reputation. Wilkinson scored first on a pass from Jenkins. Stuart Smith scored on a 20-year run. Phil Miller added another touchdown on a line smash, and Joe Roznichak sneaked around end for the final score.

Miami was clearly outclassed. Gaining but three first downs, the only bright aspect of the Hurricanes' play was a series of determined stands in the shadows of their own goal posts. The Bison line threw back almost every Miami running play, and the Bucknell secondary defense completely throttled the southerners' belated passing attack. Five Miami passes were intercepted, and about a half dozen others were batted down. Not once did Miami, threaten to score.

Although it had previously been Bucknell policy not to send its teams on long trips, Professor B.W. Griffith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, stated that because of this year's good record, because so many of the team are seniors, and because of the honor attached, the invitation was accepted to play Miami.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Marty Ovick '39, while not a member of Bucknell's Orange Bowl team, played three seasons with the Bison.

President Rainey argues against athletic scholarships

December 6, 1934

Bucknell cannot and will not go back to subsidizing athletics, President Rainey said yesterday.

"In order to maintain the integrity of Bucknell University, we cannot restore athletic scholarships," President Rainey told *The Bucknellian*.

As members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Middle Atlantic States, Bucknell must either continue its present plan of unsubsidized athletics, or become an outlaw institution, Dr. Rainey said.

Recent unfortunate rumors that Bucknell would re-establish athletic scholarships, and unfounded stories appearing in the press to that effect, lead to *The Bucknellian's* investigating a question which, as far as the university is concerned, was closed last year.

As an outlaw institution, Bucknell students attempting to transfer to other colleges would find their credits unacceptable. The violate the rules of the Association, Bucknell would have to accept the penalty of becoming a non-entity, as far as the Association and other institutions are concerned.

"No one is more in favor of athletics, or of football, than myself," President Rainey said. "I am a friend of athletics in any form, and I am just an anxious as anyone to keep up Bucknell's fine athletic standards."

"Bucknell will play its opponents under any set of rules we all agree upon," President Rainey said.

To the maintenance of the academic and athletic integrity, Bucknell's president is unequivocably committed.

IFC men may suggest social policy changes

May modify "Hell Week" procedures

March 11, 1937

The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously, at a special meeting Monday evening, to introduce legislation in Congress that may bring about dating in fraternity houses, without chaperones and without the necessity of acquiring "open house" permissions.

As phrased by the Council, the suggestion is "that dating shall be permitted in any fraternity house on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Sunday from ten in the morning on through the day, when two or more couples are present in the house at the time of dating." The proposal will be presented to the Congress for its consideration at next week's meeting. If approved, in whole or in part, each fraternity is to be allowed the right to decide to what extent it will participate.

This action came as a result of continued discussion within the separate fraternity groups, and also in answer to the current plea for more adequate dating facilities being registered by organizations in the Women's College.

John Raker '37 introduced the problem of possible modification of Hell Week procedures among the Bucknellian fraternities. After considerable discussion of possible interfraternity agreement upon desirable changes, the matter was postponed for further consideration following the spring vacation.

The Council had planned to discuss Social Security legislation as it affects social fraternities, but due to the unavoidable absence of the federal advisor only a brief review of fraternity liability was possible. Fraternities were instructed to apply to local authorities for administration rulings.

Dean of Students outlines hazing policies for incoming freshmen

September 22, 1938

Black ties, dinks, and black hose were donned by the male members of the class of '42 early yesterday when the "mourning" ruels of the colleg went into effect.

Advised by Dr. Page (Dean of Students) in their last meeting of Freshman Week, the first-year men are also prohibited to "cut campus," to walk on "Senior Path" (the well-trodden way back of Taylor Hall to the Literature Building path).

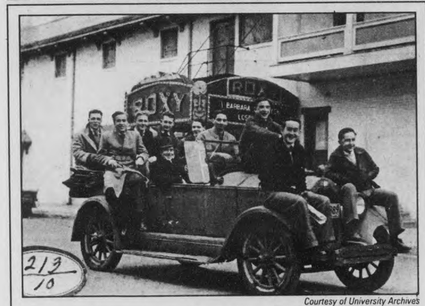
In addition to these "don'ts," neophytes are not to date at any varsity contests but must sit in a compact body and serve as the nucleus for the cheering section.

For a brief time, all members of the Freshman class are required to exhibit a large placard on their backs, identifying themselves and giving their college addresses. This will assist them in becoming better known to upperclassmen.

These rules will be enforced by the powerful Senior Tribunal which meets every Monday evening at ninee, beginning the first week of October. Incidentally, all first year men must be in their rooms at this time.

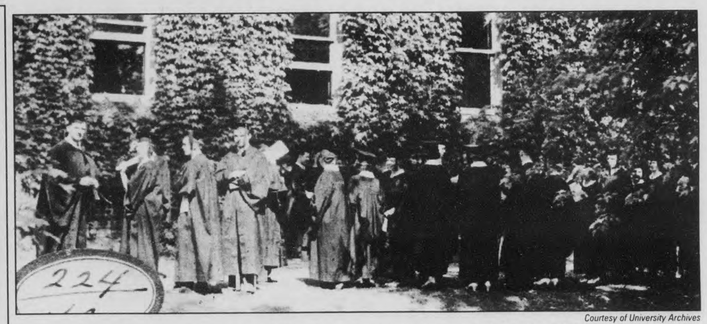
All freshman rules are subject to revocation by the Senior Tribunal at such a time that the organization deems advisable and permissible.

Two rules that are never changed however, are the "friendliness" and "loyalty" regulations greeting everyone on the campus with a pleasant word and complete knowledge of all three stanzas of the Alma Mater.



Courtesy of University Archives

Students outside the Roxy Theater, downtown Lewisburg,in 1935.



Courtesy of University Archives

University graduates gather at Commencement activities in 1935.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

1930—First Bucknell student buys air ticket

1932—Fire destroys "Old Main": donation to help rebuild structure reselts in building being renamed Roberts Hall

1933—Franklin Delano Roosevelt launches "New Deal" Programs

1935—Bucknell earns 26-0 win in first-ever Orange Bowl Game

1936—Worst flood in campus history destroys much of lower campus

1939—Construction completed on Dana Engineering Building

1939—Germany invades Poland to begin World War II

1939—Television is introduced at the New York World Fair

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1940-1949 • 1940-1949 • 1940-1949

This aerial view of the University, shot in 1947, shows the look of the campus before the major building expanisions of the 1950's. This picture was taken before the completion of Davis Gym, Coleman Hall, the Bertran Library, the Langone Center, and the Olin Science Building.

President Marts backs full support of British war effort

Declares that American best interests are in "giving" Britain war materials

January 9, 1941

Declaring himself wholeheartedly in favor of "giving (not selling) England every resource she needs to save herself as a means for America's protection of her own peace," Bucknell's President, Arnaud C. Marts, in a chapel address to the student body this morning, pleaded for national unity, calling Americans' greatest priviledge and duty at the present moment self-discipline in following the leader whom they themselves have chosen in the recent election.

"The time has come for vigorous and united thought and action," said Dr. Marts. "If we have good sense, we will now, all of us, bring our different viewpoints voluntarily under the unifying direction of the lead our president has given us. The time for barbershop quarterbacking is over!"

Bucknell's President opened this morning's address with the question, "What does America expect of us Bucknellians in the months that lie ahead of us?" He then enumerated four major attitudes which he recommended as integral in any American citizen's philosophy during the present trying times:

1. "I suggest that as our slogan of 1941: Don't pity us; envy us our priviledge of living in such a fateful hour...This is a timefor new zest and enthusiasm and energy stepped up in size and intensity to meet the new problems."

2. "Keep America at Peace by making Britain strong."

3. "My third suggestion is that you as college students keep at your studies and redouble your efforts for your education. National unity does not call for individuals jumping out of one category into another in a mistaken endeavor to make themselves more useful to the nation."

4. "Finally, America expects that we use our brains and energy to help create a better world after this war, which will be founded on justice, peace, and cooperation."

Tuition to rise to $450 per year

Tuition at Bucknell University will be increased from $400 to $450 a year, effective next September, to meet in part the increased costs of operation and maintenance, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

May 23, 1946

Board rates for both men and women students will also be advanced $50 a year, beginning with the September term.

Higher operating costs, due mainly to the increased costs of fuel, food, and other materials, as well as the greater cost of service, have necessitated these advances, President Spencer said.

He pointed out that many of the country's leading colleges and universities have already announced similar or greater increases in tuition and board rates.

In order that the new rates may not work a hardship upon the students already enrolled, the University plans to make additional student aid available for those who need it.

$1 million given for endowment

Anonymous donation is the largest in University history

December 12, 1946

An alumnus of Bucknell, stipulating that his name should not be revealed, offered one million dollars for endowment to the University's Board of Trustees at the semi-annualmeeting of the Board held in Philadelphia Saturday.

President H.L. Spencer, who announced the acceptance of the offer by the trustees, pointed out that it is the largest single contribution in the history of the University.

The alumnus desires his gift to stimulate other gifts to Bucknell's endowment and stated that he would make payments to the University in $100,000 which other friends would contribute to the endowment.

No limitation of time was placed upon the offer, but the donor voiced the hope that the endowment fund would be enlarged as promptly as possible. He expressed the wish that Bucknell should continue as a small college and not undertake a wider variety of educational offerings.

President Spencer also announced the receipt of other gifts totalling $339,000 received by the University and its Junior College at Wilkes-Barre during the year.

In addition to these monetary gifts, the University also received a library and works of art, valued at more than $100,000 from Rush H. Kress of New York City, a prominent alumnus of the class of 1900, and for may years a member of the Board of Trustees. The library and art works will be placed in the college's new library upon its completion.

University establishes "Civil Defense" Program

January 15, 1942

In an effort to give the student body concrete opportunities to take hold in the Bucknell Defense Program, the Council here has issued their three-fold plan of Civil Defense for the University and the students. The program is aimed at training which the students can carry back to the home community.

The three aspects are: Plant Protection, Training and Services..

Under Plant Protection, Dean Page has received instruction in Harrisburg for his work at Deputy Air Raid Warden, and has worked out a plan for assistant wardens in all the 30 residences of the University.

Also in the Plant Protection is the placing of the Hill telephone service on a 24-hour basis, and the employment of special police covering the campus at night. A new system of signal lights has been installed for summoning the watchmen. If anyone sights a fire or wishes to report any other disturbance on the grounds, he should call the Bucknell switchboard operator, who will then snap on the signal lights for the watchmen.

Among the numerous training courses soon to be offered include: Nurses Aide and Home Nursing under the direction of a newly formed chapter in Women's College of the Red Cross. Right now 30 members of the faculty are taking a special course for training First Aid Instructors.

A service that will soon be proposed is the Emergency Medical Service.

Photo by Donald H. Ross

Burda Murphy and Hope Wohners, who at the time were rare women in the Bucknell engineering department, work at Dana Engineering.

Thanks to Jim Leahy, Peter Van Emburgh and Heather Napolitano for help on compiling this history

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1941—Japan bombs Pearl Harbor: U.S. enters World War II
- 1942—Bucknell accelerates all degree programs to help those selected for miliary service
- 1942—The "Manhattan Project" begins formal work on developing an atomic weapon
- 1945—The United Nations is established
- 1945—U.S. drops atomic bombs on Hiroshima, Nagasaki
- 1946—Bucknell chapter of the NAACP is founded.
- 1946—ENIAC, the world's first computer, is introduced
- 1947—Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier
- 1948—Israel earns statehood

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1950-1959 • 1950-1959 • 1950-1959

Library cornerstone ceremony set for February

Preseident Horace Hildreth to dedicate $750,000 project to be named after Ellen Bertrand

February 15, 1951

Laying of the cornerstone of the new library by President Horace Hildreth will take place next Saturday, February 24, at noon. Dr. Norman Stewart, chairman of the library committee of the University Faculty, is in charge of planning the brief ceremony in front of the Bertrand Library. Although the $750,000 building has had several contributors, Mrs. Bertrand has been the chief donor.

The student body is invited to attend the ceremony in which representatives of the board of trustees, the faculty, the library, and students will participate. The ceremony is being held outdoors at the site of the front door. Dr. Stewart, professor of zoology, will give the invocation, which precedes short speeches to be made by Dr. Mary Wolfe, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of trustees; Harold W. Hayden, librarian; and John T. Maeby, president of Student-Faculty Congress. Dr. Hildreth will then lay the cornerstone and give a few remarks to be followed by the pronouncement of the benediction by Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion.

In the cornerstone a copper box, 18x4x9 inches will be sealed for posterity. Documents of historical interest to the University and the community such as the Centennial History of Bucknell University, Inauguration of Horace A. Hildreth, The Bucknell Alumnus, reports of the president, treasurer, and librarian, Bucknell Bulletins, survey and pictorial maps, wire recordings of the Centennial Commencement and schedules of athletic games will be placed in the box. Also contained in the box will group photographs of the fraternities, sororities, and BISA with appended lists of members.

Standing on the most commanding site on the campus, the Bertrand Library will have two stories and a 40-foot tower with a clock. The library will be the center point of the campus, being able to be seen from distant points. Besides a large reading room and periodical room there will also be an art gallery, a browsing room, a rare book room (in these rooms it will be possible to hold receptions with the use of the proposed kitchen), a music listening room, seminar rooms for the various departments, faculty study rooms and a visual aids library with a projection room that can seat 100, an office and storage space. The office will be for Mr. Walter Holter, head of the visual aids department. The new projection room will enable the faculty to take their classes there to see movies. In the Bertrand Library 400,000 volumes can be accommodated in six stack levels in the central part of the building; the Carnegie library now has 120,000 volumes.

The 1950's was the decade where much of what is modern-day Bucknell campus began to take shape. Several building projects, including the dedication of the Bertrand Library, took place in the 1950s.

Foundation grants $900,000 for Science Building

January 21, 1954

Two thousand people with 2,000 rumors followed their curiosity Friday at 2:30 when they crowded into Davis Gymnasium and anxiously awaited the reason for the call of the special convocation.

Suspense mounted as the audience of faculty members, students, and friends scanned their programs for a hint of a meaning. Through the National Anthem, Invocation, and a hymn, eyes were centered on the next event "The Purpose' to be given by Dr. William H. Coleman.

In his introduction, Dean Coleman stated that this was a new era in the life of Bucknell, and built in the minds of his listeners a strong feeling of the work Bucknell has done in the past and a vivid outlook on its achievements in the future. Dr. Coleman then paid a fitting tribute to the Olin Foundation by explaining its significance and introducing its president, Dr. Charles L. Horn, who brought first awe and then a mighty applause as he told the congregation of the work of the Olin Foundation and its decision to grant Bucknell University $900,000 for the building and equipping of the new F. W. Olin Science Building.

The gift of $900,000, largest ever given to Bucknell, will be used for the construction of the new building and the purchase of new equipment to supplement that which the departments already possess and will use $125,000 of the money for this equipment.

The new science building will house the chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments. It will be built of brick, four stories high, and will include an auditorium to seat 212 students, laboratories, workshops, classrooms, and offices. The building will stand opposite the engineering building.

Dayton L. Ranck announced that plans have already been made with J. Frederick Larson, college architect for the construction to begin early in the spring and the new science building to be completed for use early in 1955.

The purpose of the Olin Foundation is to spend its non-taxable interest on its capital to further higher education. One of its largest projects, prior to the grant to Bucknell, was approximately one and a half million dollars to Cornell University for its medical school dormitory.

Ground breaking set for Coleman Hall

October 10, 1957

Dr. Charles L. Horn, of Minneapolis, president of the F. W. Olin Foundation, will be one of the featured speakers at the groundbreaking ceremony for Coleman Hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. Horn will speak on behalf of the Olin Foundation, which has granted the university the gift of $1,475,000 for construction of the new classroom building.

Students are urged to attend the ceremony. To make their attendance possible, classes will end at 10:45 Saturday morning. There will be no 11 o'clock classes.

Also featured in the groundbreaking ceremonies will be Bucknell's 80-piece Bison Band.

Coleman Hall will provide 35 classroom units, 45 academic offices, and a Little Theatre when completed in November 1958. It will be air conditioned and wired for TV education. The building will be named Coleman Hall in tribute to Dr. Coleman.

Franklin W. Olin, noted industrialist who established the Olin Foundation in 1938, was born in Woodford, Vermont, in 1860. After working his way through Cornell University, where he graduated at the age of 16, he established the chemical-manufacturing firm, which has since developed into the highly successful Olin Industries, Inc. Determined to use his wealth to train men for 'useful living,' he created the philanthropic organization, which has made large grants to a number of colleges and universities, including $900,000 to build and equip the F. W. Olin Science Building on this campus. (The building was opened during the winter break of 1958 and 1959).

In 1958, renowned artist Louis Armstrong and Velma Middleton entertained the campus with a classy performance.

President resigns to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan

May 14, 1953

Flash!!!!!

President Horace Hildreth has been officially confirmed by the Senate as Ambassador to Pakistan. He was confirmed yesterday and will be sworn in this afternoon. President Hildreth will then leave for New York where he will meet his wife. They will then take the 40-hour plane ride to Karachi, the capital of Pakistan.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, President Hildreth was awaiting action in Washington by the Senate concerning his confirmation as Ambassador to Pakistan. President Hildreth has already been approved by the Foreign Relations Committee and was momentarily awaiting the confirmation of the Senate which is due to act either this afternoon or possibly tomorrow.

Horace A. Hildreth has resigned as President of Bucknell to make himself available for the ambassadorship to Pakistan. He appeared before a Senate committee in Washington on Tuesday morning, May 12. This committee is considering his nomination for the diplomatic post in Pakistan.

Hildreth's resignation was submitted to the Board of Trustees at their meeting last Saturday, May 9. The Board took no action but decided to meet again at commencement time in June.

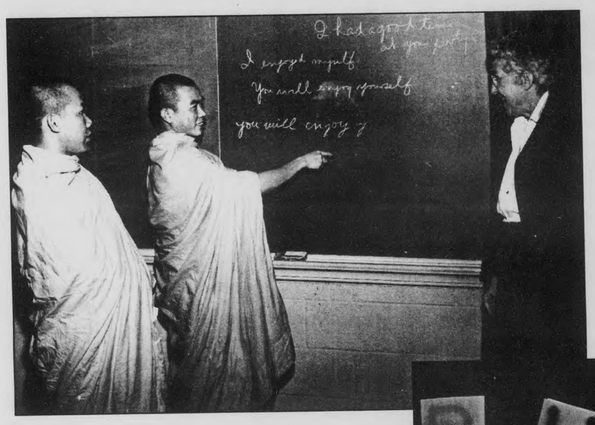
The resignation is to be effective at 'the pleasure of the Board.' In his letter of resignation, Hildreth said, "I shall always be a loyal Bucknellian, and it is with a very heavy heart that I send you this resignation to make myself available for, in the words of the Secretary of State, an assignment of duty on behalf of my country."

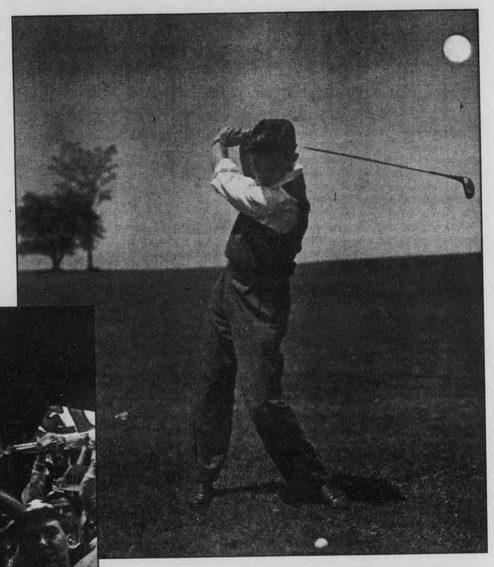
Hildreth was nominated for Ambassador to Pakistan by President Eisenhower on April 30. The Administration would like to have an Ambassador in Pakistan by May 20, when John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, will be there for a two-day visit. If Hildreth is confirmed by the Senate by this time, he will go there for about a week and then return for the commencement program. He and his family will then return to Pakistan.

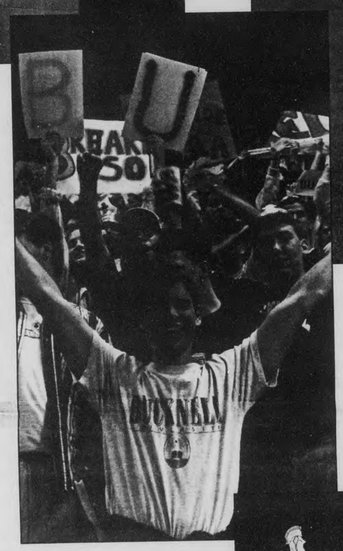
BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1950—Construction completed on University's Davis Gym
- 1950—U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea
- 1951—Dedication of Bertrand Library held
- 1953—The University of Pittsburgh's Jonas Salk develops effective polio vaccine
- 1954—Olin Foundation donates nearly $1 million for science building
- 1954—U.S. Supreme Court rules on "Brown vs. Board of Education"
- 1957—Ground broken for Coleman Hall
- 1957—Soviets launch Sputnik, the first space satellite

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY







Photos (clockwise from above): 1. Buddhist monks with Professor of English Mildred Martia in 1958. Martia also mentored famous graduate and author Philip Roth. 2. Bucknell golfer in 1937 trying out the 5-year-old golf course. 3. School spirit runs rampant. 4. A Greek dance in the early 1960s. 5. The women's tennis courts behind the new women's cottage (now Harris Hall) in the late 1900s. 6. A group of Bucknell women take President Arnaud Marts to the movies in the early 1940s. Marts served as President from 1938-1945.

Photo by Donald H. Ross

Photos courtesy of University Archives, Athletic Communication office, The Bucknell Photo History webpage and The Bucknellian photo archives. Many thanks to Doris Dysinger, University Archives curator, for her generous help.

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

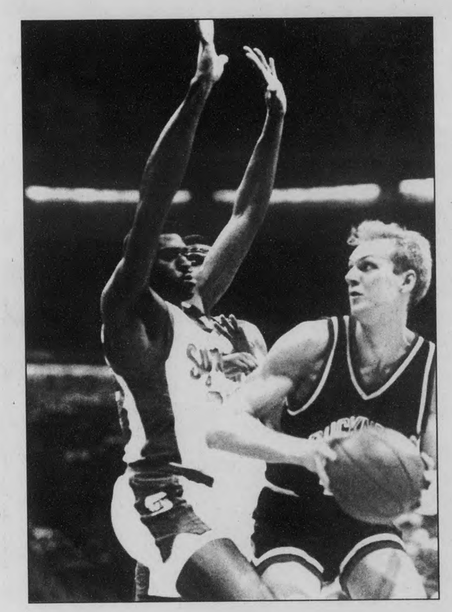


Photo by Ralph E. Laird, Jr.

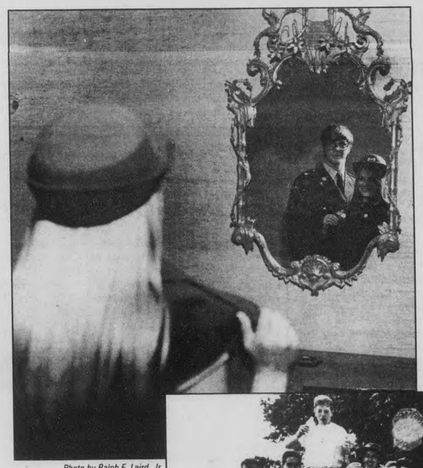
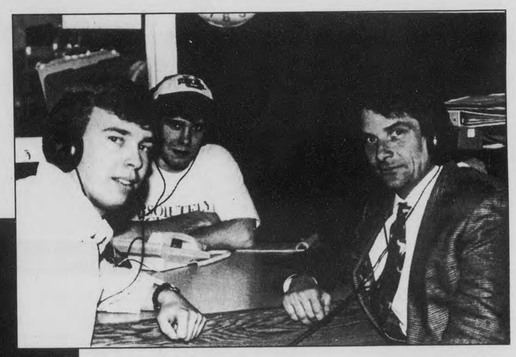


Photo by Ralph E. Laird, Jr.



Photos (clockwise from left): 1. A group of Theta Chi brothers during Bid Day, 1992. 2. Terry and Sherry Grant, pictured here in 1973, were the first married couple in America to enlist in ROTC. 3. In 1989, Bucknell's last NCAA Tournament appearance, the Bison fell 104-82 to Syracuse. 4. Vending machines look a bit different now than in the 1960s. 5. Bucknell women track stars battle Penn State in the 1970s. 6. President William "Bro" Adams is interviewed live on WVBU in 1997.

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1960-1969 • 1960-1969 • 1960-1969

Fire destroys Library clock tower

Although the Christmas Eve fire which destroyed the central roof and clock tower of the Bertrand Library caused some inconvenience for returning Bucknellians, things seemed to be returning to normal by the end of this week.

Drafts or cold spots in the unheated section of the building, water-stained walls and the lingering odor of charred wood were the only grim reminders of the fire found in the interior of the Library.

A different story was found on the outside, however, where a temporary roof of plywood and roofing paper replaced the sections of roof destroyed and the clock tower was nothing but a blackened skeleton.

That a significant change had taken place during the holidays was apparent as Bucknellians neared the campus. Everyone had received President Odgers' letter concerning the fire, but it wasn't until students failed to see the fa-

January 6, 1961

miliar clock tower that the full impact of his message became a reality.

Since there are still those who do not know all of the details concerning the fire, The Bucknellian has gathered the following story of what happened.

A routine check of the Library was made by a University watchman around nine o'clock Christmas Eve morning and there was no evidence of fire at that time. Shortly after 11 a.m. several people noticed smoke pouring out of the south end of the Library roof; however, it was generally dismissed as the burning of trash in an incinerator. A few minutes later, Sgt. Francis R. Pleagle of the R.O.T.C. department called the University switchboard from the basement of the building and said he believed it to be on fire.

Within minutes the William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg was on the scene. But the fire already had a head start and the tower was ablaze.

During the height of the blaze, faculty members, areas high school students and citizen volunteers went into the building and moved books, papers and works of art out of danger as water seeped into the structure.

The fire was brought under control at approximately 1:30 p.m. Except for a few soaked volumes, the 1,850,000 books were undamaged and safe. A concrete slab separating the third floor roof and the attic had successfully retained the flames and prevented water from pouring through the ceiling onto the stacks.

After inspecting the area, John F. Zeller, Vice President of the University, estimated the dameage to be between $250,000 to $300,000.

Buckey, Drinnon open Vietnam Peace Rally

Student-faculty demonstration uses religion, history to argue for peace in Vietnam

"A modern college ... sort of jolts you." This was among the various comments heard at last Friday's peace rally in conjuction with events in Vietnam Week.

Held at the Lewisburg Post Office, the rally featured Chaplain Donald R. Buckey, who gave the clergyman's appeal; and Professor Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, who spoke from a historical angle.

Chaplain Buckey began the program, speaking "as a minister as well as an individual." Admitting that "we are not popular

April 20, 1967

when we attack the sacred institutions of our country," he declared that in this conflict we must, from a religious point of view, pledge our primary allegiance to God over that of our country. We assert only our democratic privilege in making a responsible expression of dissent.

Acknowledging the problems faced by his position, the chaplain maintained that we must try to attain new answers, for the old are no longer satisfactory. The end is not in sight, for the war has, so far, gone on longer than World War II. So despite the fact that we sympathize with the dilemma facing our president and congress, we must not compound the mistakes by continuing in the same course.

"The possibility for the future lies in seeking to offer a helping hand of reconciliation," Chaplain Buckey concluded. "We must seek to undo the wrong. As we walk the long road, God will be with us." At this conclusion there was mild booing intermixed with the applause.

The main speaker for the evening was Dr. Drinnon. "I wonder what's on your minds tonight?" he pondered, and "What do you expect me to say to you?" Dismissing the usual arguments of morality, cost, and legality of our position, Dr. Drinnon explained, "I hate to repeat myself, and anyway you would dismiss me as a Communist or at least pro-Communist." Instead he began with a historical viewpoint.

"The past become the present," Dr. Drinnon said. He cited two examples to illustrate the truth of this statement. He referred to incidents which occurred in Burma several years ago, when, from 1956 to 1961, we poured aid into the elements of National Chinese who were active there. The greatest successes however did not occur until after we had pulled out. U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations and native of Burma, believes that open help would have divided the nation in half or worse."

Photo by Ron Karr '70

Bucknell University Chaplain Donald Buckey headed a peace rally orchestrated by students and faculty in conjuection with the efforts of "Vietnam Week." Professor Richard Drinnon, also a key speaker at the rally, addressed the Vietnam issues through a historical perspective.

Administration bans use and possession of drugs and narcotics

By R. E. Feir

The administration has outlawed possession and use of drugs and narcotics on campus.

In a letter to students dated yesterday, John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, indicated the end of the University's laissez-faire policy.

Dismissal from the University is the most severe penalty which may be imposed for violation of the new regulation.

In an interview this week, the dean indicated that administrative personnel had been working on a policy statement long before two recent incidents brought the problem to light here. One was the Oct. 10 death of Joseph Ahearn, junior, caused by inhaling freon. The other was the arrest the next day of Roy McCloskey, a senior, for possession of marijuana.

November 9, 1967

The policy statement issued yesterday will be distributed to parents as well as students. It was written by Hayward at the request of President Charles H. Watts.

State and federal laws already prohibit the possession, use, or sale of such substances as marijuana. The University statement, which includes mention of LSD, relates, "like anyone else, Bucknell students involved in any of these activities are liable to legal prosecution with all the consequences thereof."

Hayward has indicated that the University will not interfere with civil authorities, which have the right to search University property such as dormitory rooms, with a search warrant.

According to the statement: "despite conflicting opinion of medical authorities, there is increasing evidence of possible serious harm to individuals who engage in unsupervised use of or experimentation with drugs and chemicals. Possession and sale of marijuana and other drugs violate both federal and state laws, and penalties in most cases are so severe as to affect the individual through his life.

"The University, therefore, takes the position that the use or possession of such drugs is so extremely unwise, ill-advised, and dangerous to student life generally as to justify serious University action including the possibility of dismissal."

No set method of enoforcement has been worked out, according to Hayward. He plans to treat each case individually on its own merits, he said. He did not discount any possible penalities up to and including dismissal or any method of imposing punishments.

Early a.m. blaze destroys Sig Ep house

Fire, of unknown origin, destroyed the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 1 University Ave. early this morning. Eighteen of the nineteen boys housed there escaped without injury; Dick Hartman, a junior, suffered smoke inhalation. One fireman received a cut on the face, another dislocated his knee, and four others incurred minor injuries, according to Donald E. Wlaters, Lewisburg Fire Chief. Damage, estimated to be in excess of $50,000, was confined to the SPE house.

The first of several alarms was received about 4 a.m. from Mike Trager at the neighboring Sigma Alpha Mu house. While

April 21, 1961

awaiting the arrival of the Lewisburg Fire Company, students living in the SAM house helped those who were able to get out of the burning building to fight the fire with garden hoses and fire extinguishers. Even after the firemen arrived, students continued to help with ladders and hoses.

Several students, trapped on the front porch roof, were rescued by police before the Fire Company arrived. Steve Sugar, a member of SAM, later used one of the Fire Company's ladders to help another trapped student down from the roof. The fire was extinguished by 3:45 a.m. An investigation into the cause of the blaze was postponed because of the amount of smoke and water still in the building.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

1960—Bucknell wins Lambert Trophy as best small-college football team in the East

1961—Yuri Gargarin becomes first man in space; later in the year, Alan Shephard becomes the first American in space

1962—ROTC classes made mandatory for freshmen males

1963—Martin Luther King delivers "I Have a Dream" speech

1963—John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, Texas

1965—U.S. plans bomb North Vietnam

1967—Administration bans use of recreational drugs

1968—First undergraduate program of animal behavior in the nation is established at Bucknell

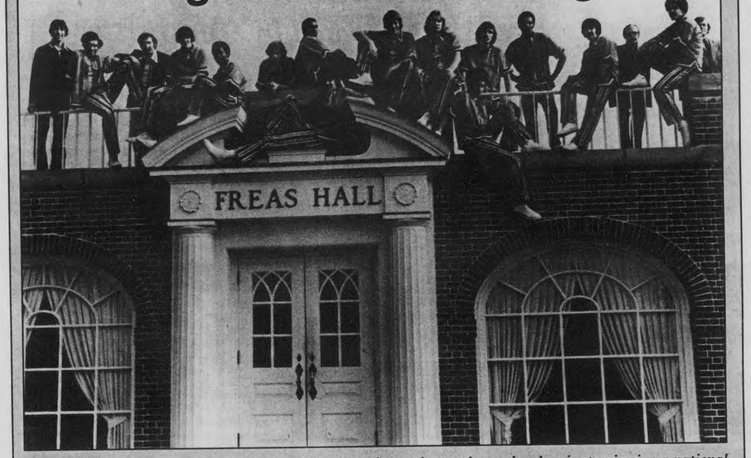
1968—Martin Luther King assassinated in Merphia, Tennessee

1969—Neil Armstrong becomes first man to walk on the moon.

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1970-1979 • 1970-1979 • 1970-1979

A legend in the making?



Before becoming one of the NCAA's most respected coaches, and more than a decade prior to winning a national championship at North Carolina State, Jim Valvano began his Division One basketball coaching career in Lewisburg. Valvano, who even wrote a weekly column for the* Bucknellian *for a short time, saw his 1974 Bison (above) finish their season with a 14-11 record. Valvano (far left) coached Bucknell for less than three years before moving on.

Trustees approve co-ed living plans

Co-residential living, off-campus women's housing, and non-obligatory board plans for women students will become a reality as the University beginning September 1970.

In a five-page statement issued to The Bucknellian on Tuesday, John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, revealed that University approval had been granted to changes that will update student housing and board plans.

Dunlop's office received notification this week that the executive committee of the Board of Trustees concurred with the recommendations for changes in residential living, which had been submitted to President Charles H. Watts II by the Committee to Study Co-residential Living.

A poll of students taken last fall by the co-residential living group, chaired by Pete Holmes i72, indicated preference for the plan which has received University sanction and which provides for a freshman quadrangle and two co-educational upperclass complexes.

March 19, 1970

Issued simultaneously with the co-ed living decision are the changes in student housing and board requirements which will allow upperclass women over 21 and those under 21 with parental approval to live in off-campus dwellings.

All upperclass women students may elect to take their meals outside the University cafeterias, according to the statement.

Wing-by-wing integration will allow upperclass men to reside in Larison Hall, the two west wings of New Dorm, A and D wings of Swartz Hall, Edwards House, and Carey House annex.

Upperclass women will be housed in Hunt Hall, the two east wings of New Dorm, B and C wings of Swartz Hall, the main section of Carey House, and the remaining small houses on campus.

Public facilities of New Dorm and Swartz Hall will be shared by men and women residents.

A freshman quadrangle will be formed with freshmen women living in Old Main and Harris Hall and freshman men living in Trax and Kress Halls.

While no major building renovations are planned for the fall according to John Zeller, president of business and finance, several minor changes should help render living areas more comfortable.

Gerald Ford visit to be tightly controlled

Former President Gerald R. Ford will teach and lecture at Bucknell next Friday.

Ford will present one major lecture entitled 'The Role of the President Today' in Rooke Chapel at 12:15 p.m. and two smaller classroom sessions in the Forum and Vaughn Literature Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. respectively.

April 21, 1978

Seating for all three events will be completely reserved and tightly controlled in accordance with Fordis wish that his appearances be educational and meet Secret Service requirements.

Security arrangements are being made by the Secret Service's 'advance man' who arrived at Bucknell yesterday. Certain procedures have already been established to control entrance to the appearances and provide for Ford's safety. All tickets will have the bearer's name printed on them and must be presented with Bucknell identification cards at the door. Security regulations also require that there be no one standing in the audience.

In the early portion of his presidency, Ford's protection was much more loose and informal. Protective measures were tightened after two attempts were made at his life while he was still in office.

The former president will have a tight schedule while he is at Bucknell. He will arrive at 8:45 a.m. and have breakfast with President Dennis OiBrien, the department chairpersons, the heads of the Bucknellian and WVBU, ABS officers, and members of the committee for his visit.

He will lecture at 10 a.m., have an hour for rest and preparation, lecture at 12:15 p.m., and then eat lunch with members of the Board of Trustees and invited guests at 1:30 p.m. Ford's last lecture will be at 2:45 p.m. and he will depart at 4:00. Ford may use part of his rest time to walk around the campus.

Ford appears as a courtesy of the American Enterprise Institute, which is described by some critics as a conservative version of the Bucknell will donate as much as $2500 to the AEI in return for Ford's visit, according to William Weist, Assistant to President O'Brien.

Former President Gerald Ford lectured to a select and carfeully contolled group of University students in April 1978.

University receives second largest gift

$2.25 million donation will be used to fund construction of Vedder Hall

Bucknell recently received a gift of $2.25 million, the second largest in its history. The donation was received from the Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder Foundation of Fultonville, NY. All of the assets of this small private foundation are being transferred to the University and in honor of this gift, New Dorm will be renamed Vedder Hall.

The money will become the Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder Endowment Fund at Bucknell, which will be used almost exclusively for scholarships. This contribution raises the endowment of the University from $28 million to over $30 million. The only larger gift received was one of $6.5 million from Ellen Clarke Bertrand for the construction of the library and a fund for its support.

"Endowment is a very important resource to a university," said President Dennis O'Brien. "It's like having a savings account. Endowment is very hard to come by, though. We are under endowed, but so are most colleges and universities. Our endowment should be three times its present amount."

November 3, 1978

Bucknell's endowment is presently $30 million and O'Brien feels it should be closer to $90 million. The University is, however, ranked sixtieth in the nation in terms of its endowment size, out of more than 3,000 colleges and universities.

Robert L. Cooley, a 1936 Bucknell graduate and a member of the University's Board of Trustees, was largely responsible for the University receiving this gift. Upon graduation, he went to work for the White Mop Wringer Company in Fultonville, NY, of which Vedder was then president. Cooley succeeded Vedder as president of the company, and the two of them began the Vedder Foundation in 1959. Upon Vedderís death, Cooley became president of the foundation.

Ronald J. Pedrick, director of university relations, worked very closely with Cooley on the transaction. He said that, "this gift is a true expression of confidence in Bucknell and a complement to the students that attend the school."

The Lee N. and Grace Q. Vedder Foundation raised more than $2 million to fund the completion of Vedder Hall in 1978. This picture shows the early stages of the construction of Vedder.

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

1970—Coed living introduced to campus

1970—University adopts "one-credit, one-course" program

1974—Richard Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal

1975—University task force sets wheels in motion for construction of Bucknell Fieldhouse

1975—North Vietnamese forces overtake Saigon

1975—Bill Gates and Paul Allen found Microsoft Corporation

1978—Construction begins on Vedder Hall

1978—First "test tube baby" born healthy

1979—Alumnus George Young '79 named General Manager of the New York Giants

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1980-1989 • 1980-1989 • 1980-1989

Going dancing...

Bucknell's basketball team visited the NCAA tournament for the last time in 1989. The Bison finished the 1988-89 season with a 23-7 record and, as champions of the ECAC Conference, advanced to the NCAA Subregional round in Dallas, Texas. Bucknell ran into nationl power Syracuse, though, and fell, 104-81 in Round One. Bucknell players Greg Leggett (left) and Ted Aceto helped the Bison to the Championship game in '89. In the background (#20) is Syracuse All-American Sherman Douglas. Bucknell has advanced to three league championships since 1988-89, but has not made it back to the Big Dance.

Residential College System proposed by Committee

By David Grossman

September 16, 1983

The implementation of a residential college system, incorporating programming and faculty-in-residence into the residential campus was proposed by the ad hoc committee to plan residence halls.

The committee, formed in January, "was charged with the task of developing recommendations for the design and location of one or more new residence halls." Comprised of 15 members from the faculty, administration and student body, the committee filed its 29-page report with President O'Brien in early June.

The report proposes that the University's residence facilities be divided into four "colleges" located in what are now the freshman quad, Swartz Hall, Bucknell West and the downhill quad. The colleges would incorporate more co-curricular activities and promote interaction amongst students, faculty and administration, according to the report.

Offices, classrooms and lunges would be built into the colleges. Also, one or more faculty members would live in homes or apartments on the grounds of the colleges. This would be done "to encourage the intermingling of faculty, staff and students on a variety of formal and informal levels.

Although a part of the University, each college would be free to sponsor its own events "limited only by the allotted funds and the imaginations of those involved."

The report mentions a separate freshman college, situation in what are now Vedder, Harris, Larison and Hunt halls.

The committee also discussed the social ramifications of the residential college system. It is hoped that the system would be conducive to social events within the college, further enhancing the social life that students already have at the University. And, ultimately, that this residential system would aid the community in striking a social and cultural balance.

The report will be given to both the University and Trustee Committees on Complementary activities for review. These committees will report their findings to the University board of Trustees in November.

Both O'Brien and Nancy Caine, assistant professor of Psychology and chair of the Committee to Plan Residence Halls, stressed that the proposal was not final. The proposal constituted a response to the need for new housing as well as what is perceived to be a need for a residential campus to further enhance the development of students.

"The integration between the senior administration and faculty and student communities is highly desirable," O'Brien said.

Caine added, "it is important to propose the alternatives available and to open doors by which we may enhance the residential campus."

Anti-apartheid demonstration held

By Nyka Jasper

April 26, 1995

There is a latent power at Bucknell. This demonstration proved that," said David Rapkin '84.

Inspired by a charge given to Washington D.C. protesters last week by Jesse Jackson, the Students and Faculty Against Apartheid group organized a vigil held Wednesday. In his speech, Reverend Jackson charged college campuses to join National Solidarity Day, protesting apartheid policies in South Africa.

On Wednesday, approximately 300 students, faculty and administrators joined hands, forming a human chain from the uphill UC entrance to Dent Drive along both sidewalks. As participants stood for over and hour, some wore signs with slogans advocating the abolition of apartheid and University divestment in South Africa.

The United States and many private institutions, including Bucknell, have investments in South Africa. The protesters sought to raise awareness of many aspects of the South African situation, especially the practice of institutionalized racism subsidized by American investments.

Although some passers-by quipped lines of sarcasm when beckoned to join the chain, many accepted international flyers and pledged their support with their colleagues. Laura Cowles '85 said, "This is the least I can do to show my concern."

A spokesperson for the Students and Faculty against Apartheid group stated that the purpose of this vigil was to activate the campus and increase awareness on the subjects of racism and apartheid in South Africa. Associate Professor of economics Charles Sackrey said "I'm glad that people turned out. I had figured that there would be only 50. I'm very pleased.

The protest concluded at 1:00 p.m. with some of the demonstrators singing choruses of "We Shall Overcome" and raising their hands in unison. The excitement and pride of the group was demonstrated by the applause they gave each other cementing their solidarity. Alan Cherry '86 echoed this feeling by saying, "It was awesome and unexpected. It was great. It had the 'who's who' of socially concerned people at Bucknell."

Beer will again flow at Greek Week

...but no longer on University land

By Mark Elliott

Beer will flow at Greek Week activities again this year, but consumption will no longer be allowed on University property, according to Gerald Commerford, associate director of Residential Life.

Steve Kohn, IFC president, said that beer will be dispensed on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity property. Students who bring alcoholic beverages out of doors on campus will be in violation of both University rules and local ordinances, however. Fraternities which are privately owned are exempt from these rules.

In a clarification of the University's Policy on alcoholic beverages, Dean of Students John Dunlop explained in an administrative notice that "except for special events sanctioned by the University, serving or consuming alcoholic beverages prohibited in non-residential University buildings, in the main rooms or similar common areas of residential facilities, and out-of-doors on campus.

September 19, 1980

This qualification which exempts events "sanctioned by the University" is the loophole through which graduation is permitted to be served at the annual graduation tent party.

Greek Week is "not a University sanctioned event," Commerford said, and therefore alcoholic consumption is restricted to the properties of privately-owned fraternities.

The University's stricter enforcement of its alcohol consumption policy is seen as an effect to promote responsible drinking while reducing University liability.

The adaptation of this policy is in part a direct result of a $1.4 million lawsuit filed in 1979 against Delaware Valley College.

Delaware Valley was found liable and negligent in the injury and subsequent quadriplegic paralysis of a student which occurred after a school-sponsored picnic.

The court decision prompted many Pennsylvania colleges, including Bucknell, to reassess their drinking policies, Commerford said.

"Up until last year, we felt it was an adequate policy," Commerford said. "but after our talks of last year and the Delaware Valley incident, we felt it was imperative that we make some change in our stance."

FIJIs storm DU; assault brotherhood

By Steven Hoerter

May 12, 1989

Approximately 22 Phi Gamma Delta brothers and pledges were involved in an altercation with members of Delta Upsilon fraternity early Sunday morning. Some witnesses have called the incident a "brutal and savage attack." The incident occurred at approximately 1:07 a.m. in the Delta Upsilon house, and was broken up by Bucknell Security with back up from four local police units. More than 40 students were involved.

Because an investigation has not yet been completed and criminal charges have not yet been filed against any involved parties, the precise cause of the altercation has not yet been confirmed by the University or the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

According to a source at the East Buffalo Township Police Department, potential criminal charges brought against individuals by the police could include criminal conspiracy, crimnal attempt, recklessly endangering another person, terroristic threats, criminal trespass, disrupting meetings/processions, inciiting riot, disorderly conduct, simple assault, aggravated assault and harassment. The source said that it is possible that not all of these charges will be filed and that charges will vary from individual to individual. More than 40 videotaped statements are involved in the case with more expected as more details are uncovered.

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, said that "Bucknell is conducting a complete investigation ..." As of Monday, 22 members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity were placed under temporary protective suspension. Temporary protective suspensions were invoked, according to Jacobsen, because "there is reason to believe that they engaged in an act of violence which in endangering to the life and well-being of other members of the academic community." The nature of the suspensions did not allow any of the 22 students on University property, including residence halls.

The suspensions were recommended by Jacobsen and Dean of Students, John Dunlop, to President Sojka. Members of Delta Upsilon have not been placed on any type of suspension or been charged by the University. Dunlop declined comment on the situation citing the necessity to retain confidentiality for those involved. Sojka was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Jacobsen said that the other incidents include charges of public lewdness by the Lewisburg Police, and possible charges from the Pennsylvania state police due to an alleged theft of medical records from Evangelical Hospital by Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

IFC President Chris Daniels '91 said, "We consider this a very serious incident. The IFC is going to take some sort of action against Phi Gamma Delta."

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1981—AIDS identifed as a fatal disease
- 1984—Residential college program is invented
- 1985—*Money* Magazine honors Bucknell's management department as one of the country's ten best
- 1985—"Glasnost" introduced in U.S.S.R.
- 1986—The Space Shuttle "Challenger" explodes
- 1989—Internet and World Wide Web introduced to the public
- 1989—Berlin Wall falls

CE

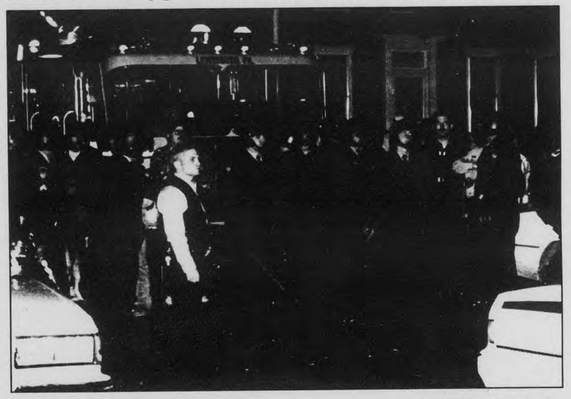
THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

1990-1999 • 1900-1999 • 1990-1999

Tensions spill over as riot nearly erupts

Students erupt on 7th street as drinking policies are protested; Sojka addresses crowd

By Bob Ritter and David Murray



Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

Nearly 200 uniformed personnell readied themselves for action on Halloween night, 1990, as student concers over the University's drinking enforcement practices spilled over into a riot on South Seventh Street. After the crowd dispersed, President Gary Sojka addressed student concerns.

November 2, 1990

The 200 block of Seventh Street was the scene of a near-riot by approximately 900 to 1000 Bucknell students late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. According to the Lewisburg Police Department and Dean of Students John Dunlop, only one student was detained but was later released.

The incident began around 10:30 on Wednesday night, when members of the Lewisburg Police Department responded to a call from the Union County Dispatch; a resident of St. Catherine Street had reported a loud party in progress at the rear of 208 S. 7th street, with about 200-300 students. Two officers responded to the call, one of whom was Lieutenant Leo Yount. He explained that "one officer came from the intersection. There were four houses, just full of students...There was no question, it was definitely a situation which had to be dispersed. For whatever reason, a selected few stuck around."

Yount said that when he arrived, one student gave Yount his identification and explained that the party had gotten out of control. After the officers told the crowd to disperse, another students, Scott McAfee '92, asked if he could take Yount's photograph. According to Yount, "I told him to disperse, and he stuck around. I told him again to disperse, and he took the picture and ran." Yount caught McAfee, who was detained in a police car and later released. According to several other students present, the detention of McAfee sparked demonstration by students who decided to stay until McAfee was released.

According to Yount, the first call for additional help was issued approximately 20 to 30 minutes after the first call was received at around 11:00 p.m. A call for mutual aid from all police departments near Lewisburg was issued. The call, which is analogous to a general alarm by a fire department, brought units from nearly every municipality within a 20-mile radius. Press accounts have placed the total number of uniformed personnel between 180 and 190. The contingent included five canine unite from the areas, as well as two fire engines and one medical unit from the William Cameron Engine Company. The fire units had hoses connected ready to use on the students, if necessary.

The United States Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg responded with three buses and 40 staff members, including a SWAT team..

President Gary Sojka quickly arrived on the scene and began speaking to students in an effort to convince them to disperse. According to Garrett Austin '94, "Basically, Sojka did a good job. He honestly listened to us and said 'I'm trying to change things, just give me a chance.'"

By around 11:30, Sojka had agreed to address students at the downhill entrance to the LC, and said that no one would be arrested if they moved up to the L.C.

After the students involved moved to the downhill side of the L.C., a portable microphone system was set up and Sojka, along with other administrators, addressed the crowd. Sojka began by discussing student concerns and the department of security and safety. "It's a whole question of enforcement. It's a very difficult area. You've got security officers who know what the law is and what they're supposed to do. You've got students saying that 'if you do that, it makes it unbearable and we're paying customers and you're driving us away.' You've got me leaning on security saying 'folks, we've got to be somewhat sensitive to the students. They're trying to find their way, and they're not perfect people.

Sojka also addressed the issues of underage drinking. "I'm telling you, I thought that we were a little overzealous earlier in the year; not because we weren't doing the law right: the law is very clear. Our problem was that we may have been overzealous just trying to catch people rather than use due diligence and making sure that we were doing a reasonable job of discouraging underage drinking on campus."

Bro Adams Transitions to life as University President

By Nicole Cobban

March 30, 1995

During this Spring Break, new President William Adams did something that few Bucknellians ever would: homework.

Adams, who assumed office on March 12, spent his vacation "reading important documents, studying some issues, ad meeting with senior administrative colleagues to figure out both short- and long-term objectives."

The transition from Wesleyan University to Bucknell has been "wonderful," Adams claims. Most of his time has been spent "getting brought up to speed on a lot of complexities and practices of the institution."

For Adams, the Presidency demands more of his time than his position as secretary at Wesleyan ever did. The pace since students and faculty have returned from spring break have given Adams more of a workout than any of his jogs around campus. Adams is optimistic, however. "One way or another, I'll keep the pace up."

One of the inevitable problems with inheriting a time-consuming job such as a college presidency is striking a balance between professional responsibilities and private life.

So far, though, Adams, his wife Cathy and son Sean have adjusted to Lewisburg without much problem. Adams says that they are "enjoying" living in the President's house, and that Sean, in addition to being enrolled in Lewisburg's elementary school, has definitively staked out his territory in the Presidental yard.

"We've created a small amusement park in the backyard with the trampoline and swing set/tree for which is now sort of buried in the trees, and we've put up some ropes on the trees. So he's out there swinging around like one of the snow monkeys at the animal behavior facility.

For now, Adams has his hands full getting his feet wet. He is also looking forward to addressing issues of diversity and multiculturalism, issues that he feels should be a priority.

Already, Adams has begun introducing himself to the campus. In addition to meeting with several faculty members to discuss Bucknell's academic environment, Adams has spoken with the executive committee of Bucknell's student government and a handful of students who have stopped into his office. "But," Adams says with a smile, I know that there will be more."

Accidental fire guts Sigma Phi Eplison house

By Tara Gilligan

February 15, 1990

Colin Bridgewater—The Bucknellian

A fire which was attributed to a fallen candle gutted the Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter house. All but four of the house's residents were able to move back in for the start of Spring Semester 1990.

Students returned to the neatly repaired Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house following the Dec. 13 fire which caused $263,000 in damage. All 24 residents have returned to the house, although four students whose rooms were destroyed are living with friends until contractors complete repairs.

By the start of the spring semester, the house was essentially ready for its occupants. "All the students were able to move into the house and their rooms except four students who lived on the first floor. Those four weren't allowed to do so because the tile had not been laid in their rooms," said Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing.

Individuals in the upstairs rooms, hit hardest by the fire, lost all of their personal belongings. According to John Ambrose '93, who occupied the room where the fire originated, seven students "lost everything" in the fire.

Fire engines arrived at the scene at 8:35 a.m. on December 13 after a smoke detector in the hallway of SPE was activated and alterted dispatchers at the security office. The fire, which destroyed many of the upstairs rooms, began as a smoldering mattress. The fire report attributed the start to a fallen candle.

Tim Peterson, one of several residents who smelled smoke an hour before the arrival of the fire engines, discovered the smoldering mattress and attempted to extinguish it. "I went upstairs and the whole hallway was just filled with smoke, and I went up in the loft where the mattress was. I poured a pitcher of water over it and just thought it would be fine because all the embers and any kind of sparks were out," Peterson said.

According to one firefighter on the scene, a mattress can smolder for a long time without actually igniting. The fire destroyed the contents of five rooms on the second floor of the house and three other rooms suffered major smoke damage. Losses of first floor contents came in the form of water damage.

The fact that SPE is not a University-owned fraternity house did not keep faculty and staff from assisting students living in the house.

"The connecting thread is that they're our students, regardless of where they live. We think of our obligation as one to people and to students, and not to where they live," said John Dunlop, Dean of Students.

Other fraternities helped the SPE students find places to live and eat.

Questions shot at "Firing Line" Debate

By Tracy Thiffault

October 24, 1996

Both the Democratic and Republican panels successfully defended their positions in the "Firing Line" debate last Sunday, despite previous predictions of Republicans winning by a landslide.

As a whole, the debate, which featured eight prominent politicians and speakers, was a proud moment for the University and an excellent way for the community to gain first-hand knowledge of the upcoming Presidential election. Senator Kay Hutchinson, R-Texas, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-GA, and Congressman Rob Andrews D-NJ, were among the panelists who fought it out, debating topics ranging from education to abortion. The panelists formed persuasive arguments which produced an important discussion influential to voters.

Other speakers included former Democratic Presidential Candidate George McGovern, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Democratic political consultant Bob Scrum, historian Arthur Schlesinger, and William F. Buckley, Jr.

President William Adams gave a short speech introducing the debate. He said that he hoped that the debate would help students, faculty and alumni be better informed for the election.

The debate, which was aired live on PBS from the Weis Center, was another event in celebration of the University's sesquicentennial year. Twice a year, PBS runs a debate on a political topic connected to "Firing Line."

Alumnus Ben Eliot and members of the sesquicentennial steering committee, Public Relations Director Sharon Polf and Weis Center Operation Manager Nancy Cook were responsible for arranging the event.

Special thanks goes to the Office of Athletic Communications and the University Archives forassisting in this special insert

BUCKNELLIAN TIMELINE

- 1990—Student tensions spill over as 7th Street turns into riot scene
- 1990—President Gary Sojka intriduces plan to overhaul, but not eliminate, Greek system
- 1991—U.S.S.R. dissolves as Mikhail Gorbachev is ousted
- 1993—Formal "apartheid" ends in South Africa
- 1995—Bro Adams named 15th President of Bucknell
- 1996—Artist Bob Dylan performs at University's 150th Anniversary Gala
- 1996—Alumnus Ted Ammon donates $10 million to University in Capital Campaign kickoff
- 1997—Scientists successfully clone sheep
- 1998—President Bill Clinton is impeached
- 1998—St. Louis' Mark McGwire hits 70 home runs, breaking baseball's most hallowed record
- 1999—Construction begins on Weis Music Building, Swartz Field domitory

THE BUCKNELL CENTURY

Christy Mathewson

Mathewson, one of the nation's most admired figures, dies

"Big Six," the man who revolutionized baseball, dies an early death of turbeculosis; burial ceremony to be held in Lewisburg

'Big Six' is dead. The man who revolutionized baseball has passed on. He died on Wednesday night at Saranac, New York, where he has been most of the time since last Easter, when he suffered a relapse, after apparently having won his fight against tuberculosis. With his passing, professional sport, and especially baseball, has lost a commanding figure. But though 'Matty' has gone, his fame will remain as long as baseball endures.

No other player ever won the affection of baseball lovers to as great a degree as Christy Mathewson did. He was the premier figure in the baseball world.

But it was not alone because of his skill as a pitcher, great though that was, that Matty was known and loved so widely. It was because of what he was, rather than because of what he did, that Christy Mathewson became the idol of the entire baseball word. It was because of his qualities of heart and mind, rather than his skill of arm and fingers, that he won the affection of Americans, young and old. It was because of his genuine sportsmanship, his integrity, his cleanness of life, his high ideals, that baseball was made over, and raised to a cleaner, higher level.

In all history ,there is perhaps no more striking case of the force of a good example. When Mathewson entered baseball, the sport was somewhat drab in reputation. Disgraceful brawls and ungentlemanly conduct on the field were common enough. Mathewson was a new type of player. He was first of all a gentleman. He was a college man—something rare, indeed, in baseball. He never quarreled with other players. He did not dispute deci- sions by the umpire. He would not play ball on Sunday. Yet he was no goody goody, and his ability was second to no man's.

Indeed, it was his remarkable skill that first made him the popular idol. It was his integrity that held his admirers year after year, until the baseball populace of America worshiped the 'old master' as no other athlete has been worshiped before or since. He became the standard by which other players were judged—with the remarkable result that baseball was elevated unbelievably in tone.

Editor's note: This article is an except from the story that appeared in the October 7, 1925 Bucknellian, the week after Mathewson's death

Certainly no other baseball player ever achieved such wide popularity. His fame was worldwide. Wherever baseball is played, the name of Mathewson is known and revered. When the New York Giants landed in Japan, during their tour of the world a dozen years ago, they found that almost every inhabitant of the Island Kingdom could speak three words of English. They were: "Where Mr. Masson?" (Mathewson)

In the light of this wide popularity, and the effect his life has had in helping young America toward clean living, it is interesting to know that his mother planned for him a career as a minister. His mother revealed that fact herself in an interview years ago with a representative of The Delineator.

"Yes, that is what I planned that Christy should be," she said. "But things are not always as we would have them. I suppose it was just not to be. Yet sometimes I find consolation in the thought that perhaps he is a preacher. His work has brought him before the multitude in a kindly manner; his example is a clean one. He reaches the masses in his own way and he must give them something through his character."

Character was the secret of all Mathewson's success: character backed by headwork. Those of us who were in college with him will never forget how he spent hours and hours alone on Loomis Field, kicking a football, until Walter Camp rated him as the greatest drop-kicker in America—as he probably was. And during his summer vacations he carried a football with him and kicked it in season and out, developing a skill with a football that was quite the equal of his remarkable ability with a baseball. It was strength of character that held him to the task, hour after hour, day after day.

He began to practice with a baseball when he was ten years old. It was then that he learned to throw a curve. At the age of twelve, he could throw both 'ins' and 'outs.' He was allowed to play on a regular team of boys a little older than himself. Writing in the St. Nicholas Magazine, Christy himself told something of those early days.

"When I was fourteen years old, the pitcher on the Factoryville team was taken ill one day, just before a game with a nine from a town a few miles away, and the contest was regarded as important in both villages. Our second pitcher was away on a visit and so Factoryville was 'up against it' for a twirler. You must remember that all the players on this team were grown men—several of them with whiskers on their faces—and I had always looked up to them as idols. When the team could find no pitcher, someone remarked to the captain, 'that Mathewson kid can pitch pretty well.' But the backers of the team and the other players were skeptical, and, like men who come from Missouri, 'wanted to be shown.' So they told me to come down on the Main Street in Factoryville the next morning, which was Saturday, the day of the game, and take a try-out. The captain was there. 'We want to see what youíve got,' he said."

"Most of the baseball population of the town gathered to see me get my try-out, and I pitched for two hours, while the critics stood around and watched me closely, to discover what I could do. They sent their best batters up to face the curves I was throwing. I was putting everything I had on the ball. After a full hour's dress rehearsal, and when, I fanned out the captain of the team, he came up, slapped me on the back, and said, 'You'll do. We want you to pitch this afternoon.'"

That day, according to Matty, was the proudest day of his life. The team drove ten miles to the opponentís town, and all the other boys watched him leave with the men. "And you can imagine my pride," said Christy. "While I watched THEM, as they stood on one foot and then the other, nudging one another and then saying, 'Husk' is going to play with the men.' They called me 'Husk' in those days."

"It was a big jump upward for me and I would hardly look at the other youngsters as I climbed into the carriage with the captain. If the truth were told, however, I felt almost 'all in' after the hard session I had been through in the morning."

Happily, Factoryville won—for no man ever heard him boast. "Our team gained the victory by the count of 19-17, and largely by a bit of good luck that befell me. With my hands crossed on the bat, as usual, I just happened to swing where the ball was coming once, when the bases were full, and I knocked it over the left fielder's head. That hit won the game; and that was really my start in baseball."

Mathewson's record of thirteen seasons in the big leagues is one that probably will never be equaled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson took part in three World Series'.

Then, what appeared to be a stubborn cold was suddenly discovered to be tuberculosis, and he case far advanced. Mathewson went at once to Saranac, and there for months lay on his back, at the point of death, yet fighting with all the skill and determination of his nature. When he went there, he was given six months to live. It was likely that he would never have lived, even that brief span had it not been for Mrs. Mathewson, who was Jane Stoughton, of Lewisburg. She was with him day and night, looking after his every need, protecting and saving him in every way, cheering him up, and standing shoulder to shoulder with him in the long struggle. Together they fought it out. And together they apparently won. For the day came when the doctors said Mathewson might leave Saranac and go back to an active life.

He did leave Saranac, but for only a short time. He became president of the Boston Braves and returned to baseball once again.

But now he is gone. He suffered a sudden relapse last Easter and hurried back to Saranac. There he and Mrs. Mathewson have been waging the fight over again. But this time it was a losing fight. The world has lost one of its finest sportsmen, and Bucknell one of her most illustrious sons.

Mathewson's Body, Tenderly Borne, is Laid to Rest

October 14, 1925

Christopher Mathewson, for many years the outstanding figure in the baseball world and the most noted athlete ever produced by Bucknell University, was laid to rest here last Saturday.

The loss of so great a character as his has made itself felt almost instantly around the world in which he was accustomed to move. After apparently having won his long fight against tuberculosis, Christy suffered a relapse last Easter that forced him to return to the sanatorium at Saranac Lake, NY. Here, after a long brave fight, he died.

His body was laid to rest here at the Lewisburg Cemetery by many of the people who loved him for his baseball as well as for the person he was.

The evolution of THE BUCKNELLIAN *staff*

Courtesy of University Archives

1935

1936

Courtesy of University Archives

1973

Courtesy of University Archives

1996

The Bucknellian

Vol. 125
Nos. 1-12

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, January 27, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 1

Fatal fire strikes Seton Hall dorm

Could such a tragedy happen here?

By Peter Van Emburgh

Many of the 640 residents of Boland Hall rolled over to go back to sleep when they heard the alarm around 4:30 a.m., thinking it was another in a string of 18 false alarms set off in the six-floor building since September. Many soon heard screams for help, smelled the smoke and saw flames creep under doors, sending terrified students crawling in pajamas through choking smoke into the freezing cold outside.

By mid-day last Wednesday, Jan. 19, Seton Hall officials announced that the tragic fire took the lives of three freshmen males and sent more than 58 to nearby hospitals for treatment.

The apathy witnessed toward fire alarms at Boland Hall is experienced in nearly all residence halls across America. Ignorance led to an enormous tragedy at Seton Hall; a tragedy that could easily occur at this University.

Although the fire was largely confined to the third-floor lounge, many students were burned from the shear heat of the air on the hallway or suffered from smoke inhalation. Many students assisted firefighers in carrying ladders to the windows to rescue trapped students. Several resident assistants risked their own lives to go back into the building to alert and rescue the students.

"It was panic. Everybody was just, "Go! Go! Go!" Nicole McFarlane, 19, told *The Bergen Record*. At least one student jumped from his third-story window, suffering a broken wrist and sprained ankle.

The 48-year old building was equipped with smoke alarms and extinguishers but did not have a sprinkler system because it was built before they were required. New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman recently announced that she planned to push to require that all state colleges have sprinkler systems installed in the residence halls.

In response to the fire at Seton Hall, New York University recently announced that University officials are considering installing sprinkler systems in residence halls that do not currently have them. According to NYU, the majority of the residence halls are not equipped with sprinklers. "Trust me when I tell you that the tragic fire at Seton Hall is the kind of event that makes every administrator at every college across the country look at his or her facilities and operations with an eye towards preventing the repeat of that ghastly episode. This is as true at NYU as it is elsewhere," NYU spokesman John Beckman said.

Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety, pointed out that sprinklers are designed to protect the structure of the building. "A lot of people will be effected by smoke long before a sprinkler head goes off," DeCerchio commented in a recent University report.

Structures made from combustible construction parts (such as wood) are required to be equipped with sprinkler systems by the insurance industry. According to DeCerchio, 20 residences on campus have sprinkler systems, whereas the remaining 12 are made from non-combustible construction parts (such as steel) and are not equipped with sprinklers.

However, all residence halls are properly equipped with smoke/fire detectors and fire extinguishers. The smoke and fire detector equipment is regularly inspected and tested all year round by both Public Safety and Physical Plant.

As statistics show, most false alarms on campus the past year and a half have been unintentional. Roberts Hall leads the residence halls (besides the Gateways and Bucknell West) with the most false alarms. Of the 197 alarms sounded, 140 have been negligent (burnt popcorn, unattended candles). DeCerchio affirms that the number one cause of fire concern on this campus has been unattended and illegal

See FIRE, page 3

Police program raises concerns

Police chief, borough council claim students are not "targets" of new operation

By Brian Watson

In response to a growing number of complaints by Borough residents, the Lewisburg Police Department has developed a new program that will target numerous problems in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Project SCAT (Specific Crimes and Tactics) will utilize police officers in conjunction with several local offices, including the probation office, liquor control board and housing authority, to reduce various problems, including code violations, traffic offenses, vandalism and parties. Both the acting Chief of Police, William R. Neitz, Jr. and Borough Council members stress that this program is not targeted at University students, but at maintaining the highest level of safety throughout Lewisburg.

"This new program is aimed at all aspects of the community that are unsafe, not just against Bucknell students," said Borough Council member Judith Wagner. "We're trying to build bridges in the community and with students. They deserve to be just as safe as any other Borough residents."

The SCAT program will be active during random times, sometimes lasting only a few hours but may run for 24 hours at a time.

SCAT will focus on alleviating problems caused in several areas of Lewisburg, aimed mainly on Market, South Seventh, South Sixth, Fourth, and Brown Streets, where the police department has received "a number of complaints that are serious in nature," according to Neitz.

Many of these complaints evolved from excessive noise coming from downtown parties. Residents of Market and South Seventh Streets have complained about volume, vandalism, fights and a growing number of open containers emerging from these functions.

"These complaints have forced us to form this program," Neitz said. "We're not going to eliminate every complaint. It's just not going to happen."

The department has received permission from local residents to use their homes for surveillance to monitor and reduce property destruction, theft, and out-of-control parties.

Other areas of concern involve housing code and traffic violations. The operation will work with various authorities to inspect and ensure all housing and fire codes are met, as well as participate in roving DWI and speeding checks on several different streets.

The officers will also work in collaboration with the liquor control board to cut down on underage consumption, placing officers in local distributors and the "Cops in Shops" program.

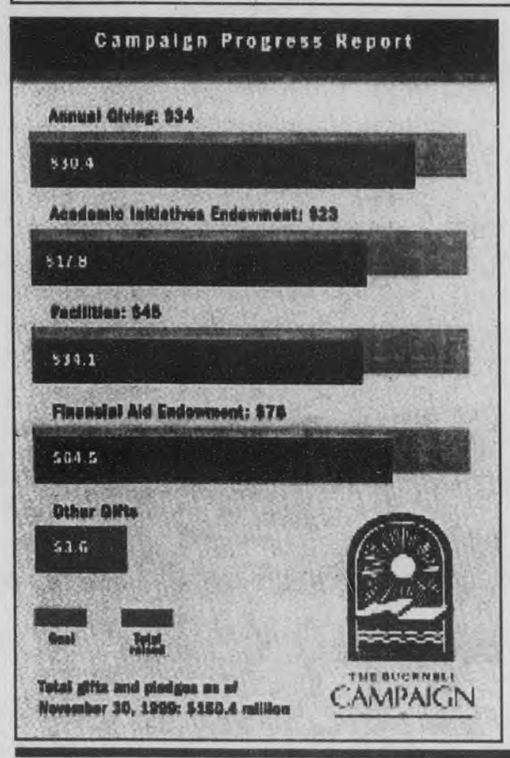
Neitz, who took over the role of department chief last September, informed residents that he would give them four months to try to correct these problems, and introduced SCAT to work to eliminate the growing number of complaints sent to the department.

"Our target is to take the pressure off the residents," Neitz said. "We will get citations, but this program is not aimed at Bucknell students. We have to bring this to a peaceful conclusion."

Wagner hopes that through the program, more dialogue between the Borough and the University will develop. She worries about the growing number of families considering moving out of Lewisburg because of the increased problems.

"Everybody's safety is this town is concerned," Wagner said. "Even though it's only a small number of people who are causing these problems, it only takes a little bit of effort to fix this."

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian



Capital Campaign reaches goal one year early

By Jim Leahy

In November of 1996, President Adams announced the launch of an unprecedented long-term comprehensive campaign, The Bucknell Campaign: Preparing for the Next Century, whose goal was to raise $150 million destined for improvements to the University both physical and financial. With just under one year remaining until the conclusion of the campaign, the University recently announced that the campaign has already reached its original goal. Now, the University seeks an extended goal of $180 million to fully meet all of the campaign objectives it had originally set.

When The Bucknell Campaign was launched in 1996, three main objectives were cited: the improvement of financial aid availability and a stronger overall endowment, increased annual giving and new physical facilities for the University community. Although the University has raised significant funds to meet the important needs of the financial aid endowment and increased annual giving, significant funds are still needed to fund 'strategic academic initiatives' and new facilities. Currently, according to the Development Office, as of December 31, 1999, the grand total was up to $159.1 million, up from November's figure of $150.4 million.

When the original goal was reached, Arthur D. Kinney, Jr., class of '56, chairman of the campaign and a member of the Board of Trustees said that, "Our people have committed $93 million to the endowment, more than $26 million has been raised for the construction of new facilities, and almost $31 million in annual gifts has been tallied."

"It's a remarkable achievement for Bucknell, and we are most grateful to the alumni, parents, and friends who have made it possible," Kinney added. "The magnitude of generosity and involvement displayed in this effort has been very impressive and most gratifying."

The results of this enormous undertaking will be felt for many years to come. As of September 30, the University's endowment had grown to well over $400 million, its highest levels in the school's history. This allows the University to keep year-to-year tuition increases at a minimum and invest in new academic programs to enrich its already vast group of study areas. More than 200 endowed scholarships have been added within the past three years and new facilities are also taking shape.

Under construction right now, in the former Weis Center for the Performing Arts parking lot is the $7 million Sigmund Weis Music Building. Slated for completion in the fall of this year, the building will move the music department out of its cramped quarters in the 110 year old Art and Music Building that floods every spring and is too small for the two departments. Three other projects are also planned. The O'Leary Center for Psychology and Geology will be built in the space behind Rooke Chemistry, next to Olin Science.That building will move the Geology Department out of the Carnegie Building and the Psychology Department from its many locations on campus. An art building is also planned for future construction. Most importantly in the minds of students, however, is that the planning for a new athletic facility is well underway thanks to an $11 million donation from Ken and Elaine Langone and the generosity of many others.

Although President Adams will not be able to witness the close of the campaign he kicked off, the University is grateful to his skills as fundraiser.

See CAMPAIGN, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

"Locking Horns" examines the issue of parental notification of alcohol policy violations. *See page 5.*

Arts and Entertainment

Campbell Gerrish goes inside Uptown. *See page 11.*

Science & Technology

Matt Trunnell critiques the AOL-Time Warner mega-merger. *See page 13.*

Features

English department chair John Rickard prepares to lecture in Ireland. *See page 8.*

Sports

Check out the experts' picks for the Super Bowl. *See pages 14-15.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 27	Hi: 38	Hi: 39
Low: 11	Low: 20	Low: 26

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

January 18, 2000

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - Public Safety responded to Olin-Dana Drive for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving two cars operated by University students. There were no injuries and insurance information was exchanged.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that personal property was damaged and one item missing from a room in Harris Hall.

The incident is under investigation.

January 19, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of a student with a foot injury. The individual was transported by a Student Health Service driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to St. George St. for the report of road signs in a vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police responded to assist with the investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ILLEGAL DRUGS - Public Safety responded to a Smith Hall common room for the report of illegal substances stored there. Public Safety Officers conducted a search of all common rooms and removed two beer kegs from one of the rooms.

January 20, 2000

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms. The individual was transported by a Student Health Service driver and later returned to campus.

MISSING PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a composite picture taken from a sorority. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - An individual reported to Public Safety that a vehicle had been bumped while parked in the Moore Ave. Lot causing a minor injury to the passenger in the parked car. The student and employee who operated the vehicles exchanged information and East Buffalo Township Police was notified.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - Public Safety responded to Hulley House for a student's report of harassment by communication. The incident is under investigation.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - Public Safety responded to Gateway Roser for a student's report of harassment by communication. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT - Union County Communications notified Public Safety that a student's vehicle, parked on Brown St., was struck by another vehicle that did not stop at the scene of the accident. The incident is under investigation by Lewisburg Police.

MISSING PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a composite picture missing from a sorority suite. The incident is under investigation.

January 21, 2000

INFORMATION - A student reported to Public Safety that she had fallen on the exterior steps between Roberts and the Gateway complex. The individual was being treated for minor injuries.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a student's report of harassment by communication. The incident is under investigation.

Medical TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a student with a chin laceration. The individual was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation and found evidence of tampering with the door lock. The alarm was a false alarm. The incident is under investigation.

January 22, 2000

THEFT - Public Safety responded to Davis Gym for the report of missing clothing. The incident is under investigation.

ACT 64 VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of illegal drugs in a room. Drugs and offensive weapons were seized, in an authorized search by Public Safety and Lewisburg Police. Charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - While on routine patrol outside the Uptown , Public Safety cited an intoxicated student for underage consumption.

January 23, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a possible assault. Alleged victim would not provide Public Safety with any information or if an incident occurred. The report was classified as unfounded. Lewisburg Police notified.

January 24, 2000

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - Public Safety responded to Lit Road for the report of a parked vehicle struck during snow removal. The information will be provided to the University insurance carrier.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of damage to a parked vehicle. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

The new residence hall is scheduled for completion and occupation next semester.

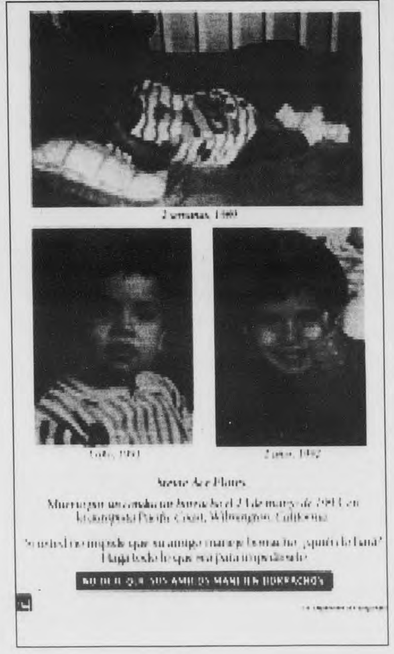
Under Construction

The Weis Music Center, also opening Fall 2000, sits adjacent to Swartz Hall.

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

CAMPAIGN From page 1.

Without him, many of the things happening around us today would not have been possible. Also, the members of the Board of Trustees have to be thanked. Recently, the total sum they have given so far to The Bucknell Campaign is approximately $60 million. The alumni, not to be forgotten, have kicked in a sizeable sum of money too. The percentage of alumni giving hit an all time high of over 40 percent. Finally, Bucknell's parents should be thanked for their generous donations.



This week in Bucknellian Headline History

Basketball Team Looses a Close Game with the Clover Wheelmen and was Outclassed by Camden - Better than Yale Did
January 18, 1898

The Philadelphia trip taken by the basketball team during the latter part of the past week was successful in every particular except the winning of the two games played.

Saturday morning's Philadelphia Record says that the reason Bucknell failed to win from the Clover Wheelmen was because the floor in the Girard Ave. Hall is so slippery that any visiting team can hardly keep their feet. Yale was recently defeated in the same hall, 17 to 5, and the Clover Wheelmen said that the Bucknell team played a better game than the New Haven men. The Friday evening game was a close one, 10 to 6. The first half ended 2 to 0 in favor of the Wheelmen.

It is likely that Bucknell will play the strong Milton YMCA team here on either Thursday or Saturday evening of this week. Milton has been practicing and should give an interesting contest. Bucknell's next scheduled game in January 29 at Williamsport.

New Victory Ship to Honor Bucknell: Official Designation 'SS Bucknell Victory'
February 1, 1945

The SS Bucknell Victory will sail the seas sometime during 1945, President Arnaud C. Marts announced today.

President Marts, in his statement, revealed the intention of the United States Maritime Commission to name one of the new Victory ships in honor of Bucknell University.

The ship will be launched February 16, in the shipyard in Richmond, California, and will be put into service sometime this year.

The SS Bucknell University, in the larger and faster Victory type now taking the place of the former Liberty vessels, will measure 455 feet in length and will displace 10,800 tons. She is to be used as a cargo vessel.

Trackmen Head for the Garden
January 30, 1076

This Saturday the steadily improving Bucknell track team competes in the Milrose Games at New York's Madison Square Garden. Possibly the most prestigious indoor meet in the country, Bucknell for the first time will have entrants in the fastest section.

In view of the up and coming track season, coach Gulden exclaimed, "This year's team is so far ahead of last year's team that it will make last year's team look like a JV team."

In action during the month of January, Bison runners handled some stiff competition with a touch of class that proves they should be a part of the Milrose Games.

Faculty Approves Fall Break for 1981
February 13, 1981

The University faculty approved a motion December 15, to include the Fall Break in next year's calendar after a debate which lasted through the two days in the body's four day meeting.

The faculty meeting opened with the consideration of an amendment proposed by Professor of Chemistry Hans Veening, which called for adding two days elsewhere in the term to make for the time lost due to the break. University Committee on Instruction Chairman Joseph LaBarge said opening the semester two days early would cause other serious difficulties, and that adding the days at the end of the term would virtually abolish the reading period.

After discussing the possibility of making up the lost days on weekends, the faculty defeated Veening's amendment.

When the faculty originally voted in November 1979 to schedule a mid-term recess, certain conditions were set for its continuation. These include "normal" class attendance by students and faculty members on the days immediately preceding and following the break.

Arson Hits Phi Psi
January 17, 1992

An intentionally set fire caused only minimal damage to the unoccupied Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house last week, but Public Safety Director Vince DeCerchio said quick action prevented serious damage to the structure.

The state police fire marshal has ruled the blaze an arson. Safety Manager Jim McCormick said lumber and construction debris had been piled in the foyer and set ablaze. East Buffalo Township police are continuing the investigation, but DeCerchio said this week there are no new leads and "we may not have enough evidence to go further."

The fire was discovered at 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 7, when the building's smoke detection system sounded an automatic alarm. Public Safety officer Sharon McCrum and Sgt.

Jeffery Baird arrived to encounter a wall of flame inside the front door; using fire extinguishers they were able to knock down the fire and control it until firemen arrived.

Compiled by: Jim Leahy

NEWS BRIEFS

Nuclear Weapons Inspection Team Satisfied with Iraqi Cooperation

A five-member team of International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors (IAEA) have ended a check of nuclear material in Iraq, and the team leader said that he was satisfied with Iraqi cooperation.

The IAEA team, which left Tuesday, had no connection with a suspended

U.N. arms verification program in Iraq. Iraq had allowed the IAEA inspections under the terms of a 1968 nuclear nonproliferation treaty, of which it is a signatory. The team's objective was to verify that the nuclear stocks are not being used for military purposes.

"It went well, and we had good collaboration with our (Iraqi) counterparts," said team leader Ahmad Abu-Zahra as the group prepared to leave Baghdad after completing its task. The inspectors began their work Friday.

IAEA and Iraqi officials repeatedly stressed that Abu-Zahra's task was not part of the stringent inspections that finally broke down and led to U.S.-British airstrikes in December 1998.

Baghdad has since refused to allow the arms inspectors to return and last month rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for new inspections in return for easing sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Those inspections are designed to assure that Iraq has no weapons of mass destruction.

Ecuador's New President Faces A Tough Task

New President Gustavo Noboa faces an uphill task to win the trust of Equador's military, that brought him to power last week.

The 62-year-old former vice president assumed the civilian leadership of Ecuador on Saturday when the armed forces overthrew unpopular President Jamil Mahuad. The ouster came after protests from impoverished highland Indians spiraled into a brief military rebellion.

Young military officers supported the Indian's protests against Mahuad because Army officers resent the rampant corruption that characterizes Ecuador's political class. Recently, the government mismanagement has led to officer's salaries being eaten up by inflation and devaluation. A colonel's pay has dropped from the equivalent of $1,000 a month (U.S.) to $250.

The military is one of the few public institutions that enjoys widespread support in Ecuador. It is known for honesty, compassion and providing health services and education to impoverished communities long ignored by the government.

"We can't say there won't be another coup if we continue with the very grave economic and social difficulties," said Luis Eladio Proano, a civilian adviser to the armed forces.

Hundreds of Hostages Freed In Commando Raid on Hospital

Thai government and military authorities said Tuesday that all ten of the Myanmar Karen guerrillas who held hundreds hostage in a hospital had been killed by commandos.

After a 22-hour standoff, about 30 Thai commandos on Tuesday stormed a provincial hospital that had been held by a group of Karen guerrillas from neighboring Myanmar. Sporadic gunfire and explosions could be heard for about an hour after the raid began.

"We were able to save all the hostages, and only one of our officers was injured by gunshot on the shoulder," said Lt. Gen. Thaweep Suwannasingha, the regional Thai army commander.

Of the 10 hostage-takers, nine had died at the hospital complex, and the another was killed in a gun battle while fleeing, according to Thai army Lt. Gen. Anant Heamathanong.

The gunmen, believed to be from the insurgent group known as God's Army, swept into the hospital in downtown Ratchaburi, about 95 kilometers (60 miles) west of Bangkok, early Monday morning. They have released several elderly hostages, a schoolboy, a pregnant woman and a man and a boy who were carried from the hospital on stretchers.

God's Army, led by 12-year-old twin brothers Johnny and Luther Htoo, is a band of about 100 Christian fighters based just inside Myanmar. The group broke away from the mainstream Karen National Union guerrillas who have been fighting for greater autonomy from the Myanmar central government for more than 50 years.

NASA, Stanford Wait for Mars Lander to Phone Home

After determining that a weak radio signal could have come from the Mars Polar Lander, scientists with NASA and Stanford University will listen Wednesday for signs that the wayward spacecraft might somehow be alive and operating.

Mission managers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena instructed the lander to send a signal to an antenna at Stanford University at about 1 p.m. (4 p.m. EST).

NASA scientists last week officially abandoned their efforts to locate the ill fated $165 million lander, which disappeared on December 3 as it started its descent to the surface of the red planet.

After weeks of fruitless attempts to raise the lander by radio, JPL mission controllers appeared resigned to their second major failure on a Mars mission in three months following the September loss of the Mars Climate Observer. But they experienced renewed hopes this week after scientists at Stanford University's 150 foot (45 meter) antenna reported that a review of data revealed what might have been an extremely weak signal from Mars during tests on December 18 and January 4.

"The signal that the Stanford team detected is definitely artificial, but there are any one of a

number of places it could have originated on or near Earth," Cook said in a statement released by NASA. "Still, we need to conduct this test to rule out the possibility that the signal could be coming from Polar Lander."

The transmission is extremely weak, which would indicate a failure in the lander's primary transmitter. It is unlikely that the problem could be corrected or that data could be returned.

"However, it would give the team a few more clues in trying to eliminate possible failure modes," the NASA statement said.

News Briefs Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

Bookstore vs. Varsity Books

See who really has the lowest prices on your favorite academic books

By Peter Van Emburgh

As students returned to campus for the start of the new semester, many rushed to the University Bookstore to gather the books necessary for their new course schedule. The lines are shorter this year because an increasing amount of students are discovering an alternative called VarsityBooks.com.

When inside the Bookstore, it is not uncommon for one to encounter students who are unhappy about the total cost of their shopping trip, wondering where their hard-earned winter break earnings have gone. Due to a large marketing blitz coordinated by Chuck Williams '00, VarsityBooks.com is experiencing an influx of Bucknell students ordering their textbooks via the Internet.

"Sales have more than doubled this semester in comparison to Fall 1999," Williams said.

VarsityBooks.com is the leading college web site that offers an affordable alternative to ordering new college textbooks. VarsityBooks.com was the most visited web site by college students during the Fall 1999 season, according to the Student Monitor, which polls college students nationwide.

According to VarsityBooks.com, the retailer offers discounts up to 40%, a flat-rate shipping fee regardless of the size of the order, and guaranteed delivery within one to three business days. Beginning this semester, VarsityBooks.com now offers additional services. A student that orders from VarsityBooks.com is qualified to win over $1 million in prizes and scholarships, a free e-mail account and access to a career center from the online site.

"It's really a no-brainer as I see it," Williams said. "With VarsityBooks.com, there are no lines to wait on, the website never closes, the delivery is speedy and the money that students are saving is outstanding!"

"I thought VarsityBooks.com was very efficient, and the delivery arrived on time," said Lala Musayev. "I saved about $25 so I'll definitely continue using VarsityBooks.com in the future."

According to Vicki Benion, acting director of the University Bookstore, college bookstores across the country have seen the impact of online textbook sales. "We are certainly doing things to keep bringing students to the Bookstore to purchase their books," Benion said. "We have made a commitment to the students to get a higher percentage of used books on the shelves as these books are less expensive than those purchased online."

"When it comes to buying new textbooks in bulk via VarsityBooks.com, a student may save about $20 or so," Joshua Gish '02 commented. "But the used book prices offered by the Bookstore beat out even the best prices online."

	General			
ART102	Art History	$59.25	$52.53	$6.72
BIOL 221	Human Physiology	$102.25	$92.65	$9.60
BIOL 122	Biology: Life on Earth	$99.00	$90.58	$8.42
BIOL201	Biology	$98.00	$88.74	$9.26
CEMG 381	Design of Reinforced Concrete	$96.00	$86.91	$9.09
CEMG 320	Hydraulic Engineering	$97.25	$88.15	$9.10
CEMG 462	Matrix Structural Analysis	$118.75	$107.44	$11.31
CHEG 310	Intro to Chemical Engineering: Thermodynamics	$110.25	$99.92	$10.33
CHEG 315	Unit Operations in Chemical Engineering	$93.75	$84.79	$8.96
CHEG 484	Intro to Biomedical Engineering	$79.95	$67.96	$11.99
CHEM 322	Inorganic Chemistry	$108.00	$97.79	$10.21
CHEM262	Chemistry	$101.25	$91.76	$9.49
CHEM221	Chemical Principles	$108.25	$98.08	$10.16
CHEM340	Physical Chemistry	$82.00	$83.30	$8.70
CSCI 206	Computer Organization and Design	$79.95	$67.96	$11.99
CSCI 345	Operating System Design	$86.50	$81.26	$8.24
ECON 100	Economics	$87.00	$77.03	$9.97
ECON 221	Money, Financial System & the Economy	$82.00	$73.36	$8.70
ECON 248	Microeconomics and Behavior	$80.25	$71.81	$8.44
ECON 258	Microeconomics: Theory & Applications	$86.75	$76.46	$8.29
ELEC 105*	Electrical Engineering : Principles and Applications	$81.00	$71.35	$13.65
MGMT 260	Principles of Marketing	$92.20	$83.30	$8.70
MGMT 341	Operations Management	$94.00	$85.13	$8.87
PSYC 100*	Psychology	$72.20	$57.76	$14.24

Courtesy of Chuck Williams

Price Comparison for the University Bookstore and VarsityBooks.com.

Public Safety informs on fire safety

To the Bucknell Community:

The recent dormitory fire at Seton Hall University alerts us to the serious dangers associated with unsafe living practices in a college residence hall and the importance of observing established fire safety/fire evacuation procedures at all costs.

Let me share some facts with you:

1. The United States has the highest incidence of fire deaths in the world, a significant number of these on college campuses. Fires on college campuses are a reality. They occur often enough and most of the time are due to the negligence of residents.

2. Most deaths associated with fires resulted from either a failure of the early warning system (smoke detectors/alarms) or a failure of residents to heed the early warnings system and evacuate a building immediately.

3. A fire can spread and inundate an entire hallway or floor with smoke within 3-5 minutes of its inception.

4. Residents of a apartment of living complex who succumb to fires, die of smoke inhalation long before the actual fire reaches them.

5. When you hear a fire alarm you must evacuate a building immediately as you do not know if the alarm is real and how far along a fire has progressed, or how much smoke there is. You only have a short time (3-5 minutes) to evacuate a building before being cut off from exiting by smoke.

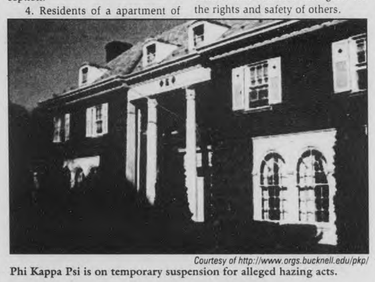
6. If you ignore an early warning system (alarm) and wait until you see a fire, learn there is a fire, or someone comes to advise you to leave, it is too late. Residents who remain in their rooms or are too slow to evacuate a building during a real fire face a high probability of becoming a casualty.

7. No college or university has the staff or capability to visit every room in a residence hall and tell every occupant to evacuate within a 3-5 minute period after a fire alarm.

8. Residents who cause false alarms to occur in residence halls, not only endanger all residents of their building, but demonstrate a callous and reckless disregard for the rights and safety of others.

If a campus experiences fire alarms 100 times in a year and 99 of these alarms are false, but no one is a real fire, are you willing to gamble with your life on these odds? When you do not evacuate a building during a fire alarm, you are gambling with you life. Think about it.

Vincent N. DeCerchio, Director
Department of Public Safety
1/20/2000



Courtesy of http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/pkp/

Phi Kappa Psi is on temporary suspension for alleged hazing acts.

Phi Kappa Psi investigated for hazing

By Laura Cardinal

The University's strict policy against hazing by fraternities and sororities is known throughout campus. Despite this, many were saddened to learn that the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, winner of numerous awards in 1999, including Most Outstanding Chapter and Most Outstanding Risk Management, was placed under temporary suspension early last week pending the investigation of an alleged hazing.

The terms of their suspension, which will remain in effect until the end of the investigation, prevent Phi Psi from performing the majority of their chapter activities. They are prohibited from holding chapter meetings without prior permission, engaging in or hosting any social events, performing ritual ceremonies, or attending events as a chapter. In addition, the chapter's new member class is prohibited from visiting the chapter house or having any contact with the chapter. Finally, the chapter is temporarily disallowed representation or voting privileges at Interfraternity Executive meetings.

Phi Kappa Psi's Interfraternity Council representative, Brian Blue, declined to comment on the situation involving his fraternity, feeling that it would be inappropriate to do so during the investigation. Dean of Greek Life, Roy Baker, also declined to comment. However, he did say that he thought the matter would be solved quickly. Public Safety and East Buffalo Township police are heading the investigation.

FIRE From Page 1

use of candles.

"The detectors on campus are surveyed, checked, inspected and cleaned," said Dan Remley, Director of Housing and Residential Life. "I'm very comfortable with our system."

The initial attitude of students at the Seton Hall incident, in ignoring the fire alarm, is common among students in several of the residence halls on campus.

"We're sick of all the false alarms," Sarah Given '02, resident of Roberts Hall said. "If the University does not correct this problem, they'll be faced with the same attitude among residents that occurred during Seton Hall's fire"

"Students become reluctant to leave their residence halls by 'normalizing' the alarms and do not treat them as they should" Remley said. "Students should take all alarms seriously."

As DeCerchio stated in his letter to the University community, he explains that if a student ignores an alarm and waits till he/she sees a fire, it is often too late. These residents "face a high probability of becoming a casualty," DeCerchio said.

The Seton Hall fire injured many and hurt many more emotionally. This event has impacted colleges and universities across the country to examine their fire prevention systems. Hopefully students will realize that this event could have happened anywhere, even at Bucknell.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7Th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

d
It looks like the perfect d.
The only problem is, it's a p.
It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But, with help most of them kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GRI-MIND now
There's no reason to be held back.
Ad Council
ecld

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN TO CLOSE
Mon-Sat 11 am- 1 am
Sunday 11 am-12 pm

Uptown offers fresh alternative

Night spot draws rave reviews from students, administration

By Laura Day

With lines out the door and students anxious to get a peek at their newest nightspot, Uptown was a huge success.

Located in the basement of Swartz Hall, the non-alcoholic nightclub was packed Saturday night with students who enjoyed the many facets the club has to offer. A variety of bands performed, including featured performer Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Students crowded the dance floor, equipped with a coordinated light and sound system. Uptown is also complete with an adjoining game room containing pool tables and television sets. This sports bar-like atmosphere was replete with photos of Bison athletes, past and present, and other sports memorabilia. Students thoroughly enjoyed the evening, and welcomed the alternative to the typical "downtown" party scene. Swartz Hall resident John Frazier '03 said, "I had a great time! The dancing was fun, the food was cheap and I didn't even have to go outside to get there!"

Uptown was the result of a long-term effort by a dedicated committee chaired by Assistant Dean of Students Kari Conrad. "For a long time students have been asking for a place like this," Conrad said. "It's exciting that this is finally happening."

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

Sumac was one of the bands that highlighted the Uptown opening.

The student board of managers for the social space selected the club's name and recommended club policies and activities for the club. "It's a place where students will go to dance, hang out, get snacks and socially interact with other people," Conrad said. "There will be nights when students can't get in because of the crowd."

She was certainly correct. With a capacity of 300 students, Uptown was jammed with students, while others waited in line to get inside and join the festivities.

The sports bar offers a menu with a variety of features, including draft root beer, mocktails (such as virgin margaritas and pina coladas), other soft drinks, hot wings, stuffed pitas, French fries, nachos, hot dogs and quesadillas. Darrell Perry '03 commented, "The food was great and a nice alternative to the Bison."

Undoubtedly, Uptown has shown potential for great success with its tremendous showing this past Saturday. Uptown will be open to University students every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., and each student is allowed to bring one guest.

Dean's office announces parental notification of alcohol violation

To: Bucknell students

From: Allen Schweinsberg, Interim Dean of Students

In October 1998, Congress passed a law permitting colleges and universities to disclose to a student's parents or guardians violations of a school's disciplinary Code by that student involving use or possession of controlled substances or alcohol.

In April 1999, the University Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) approved a policy whereby the parents or guardians of a student who is found responsible by the University for use or possession of a controlled substance or for an alcohol violation under certain circumstances will be notified.

Consequently, beginning of this semester, if a student is found to have violated the Student Code of Conduct relating to the use or possession of a controlled substance, the student's parents or guardians will be immediately notified. Parents or guardians will also be notified of a student's second violation of the University's alcohol policy, regardless of the level of the offense, and may be notified after a first offense, if the Dean of Students believes it sufficiently serious.

Students are also reminded that violations of the University Alcohol Policy are cumulative over their enrollment at the University, so that a second violation of the alcohol policy during any time of a student's attendance will result in parental notification.

If you or your parents have any questions about the new policy, please contact Dean Schweinsberg or Dean Commerford.

Cars impeding snow removal will be towed

All Community Members,

"Lewisburg Borough Advisory"

Notice:

Students and employees should observe the "No Parking" limits posted on each street in the Borough of Lewisburg. The Borough will tow cars parked on those streets. We need the street clear for snow removal and construction projects which are scheduled on the day parking is prohibited.

We regret that it was necessary to tow more than 30 cars for street cleaning on Wednesday, but that is our policy. Thank you for your cooperation.

Nada Gray, Borough Manager
Borough of Lewisburg

Want to know what goes on behind closed doors?

Write for news. Call Pete (74682)

Students take time out of their days to enjoy the heaviest snowfall the Bucknell campus has seen in years.

Apartments: 1–4 bedroom
Available Second Semester
□□□
Apartments & Houses:
1–6 bedroom
Heat, washer & dryer included in some
Close to campus
Available 2000 – 2001

Call: 570/524-2121 x 2

BRYNWOOD Rentals

The Bucknellian editorial staff welcomes back familiar faces

After some last-minute staff realignment, *The Bucknellian* is prepared for the spring semester. The paper will benefit from the return of several editors and loses only a few key contributors.

Brian Watson '01 returns from a semester abroad to take over as editor-in-chief, taking over for Chris Ellis '00 and Jared Silliker '00, who will stay on as senior editors.

Matt Albert '01 also returns from a fall semester abroad to serve as managing editor. Tim Scheu '01, another returnee, will help out as a contributing editor.

Carolyn Moser '01 will succeed Justin White '00 as the paper's new business manager.

Pete Van Emburgh '02 stays on as news editor following the departure of Heather Napolitano '01 and will be assisted by Jim Leahy '03.

Kristen Jancuk '02 moves over from features to become opinions editor with new staff member Maren Johnson '02. Maureen Fick '02 also moves over from features layout to handle opinions design.

Rebecca Rowland '02 will take over as features editor after a year as opinions editor. Alison Karbonik '02 will take over layout duties for the features section.

Jen Scheerer '02 joins the staff as arts & entertainment editor, taking over for Courtenay Mastain '02. Lindsay Gash '00 will return for her second semester as arts & entertainment layout editor.

Matt Trunnell '01 moves from science & technology layout editor to become the section's assigning editor. He will be joined by Monica Montgomery '02, who will handle layout responsibilities.

Carmen Mauriello '02 is back as sports editor, as is Adam Haas '01, who will handle sports layout for the second straight semester.

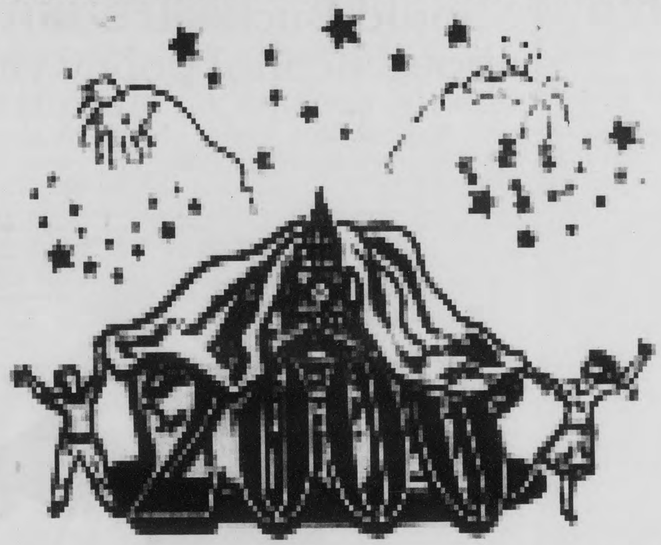
Paige Cull '01 returns as photo editor, and Jonah Half '00 will remain on as darkroom manager.

Gretchen Flack '01 and Tim Choate '01 will serve as national advertising representatives, while Kassy Bernard '03, Daniel Mazmanian '03 and Luke Morris '03 will work as local advertising representatives.

Kim Luedee '01 takes over for Debbie Ruggerio '01 as head copy editor.

Mark Langer '02 is on board for his third semester as production manager.

James Lee returns for his fourth semester as adviser to *The Bucknellian*.



★ATTENTION ALL SENIORS★

HELP MARK THE MILLENNIUM

WITH YOUR GIFT

TO THE

CLASS of 2000

SENIOR GIFT DRIVE

Your classmates will be contacting you over the next several weeks..

So MAKE YOUR PLEDGE!

WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN REACH OUR GOAL OF 70% PARTICIPATION!

If you are not contacted, please email Pam Terrell, Chair, @ pamelig@bucknell.edu or Lu Ann Reeser, Assistant Director for Annual & Special Gifts, @ lreeser@bucknell.edu

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Fire safety must be a greater consideration

Following the tragic fire that took three lives and injured dozens more last week at Seton Hall University, college campuses across the country are beginning to reevaluate their fire safety standards. They must also cope with the disturbing fact that what happened at Seton Hall could just as easily have happened on their own campus.

Fires are a rare event on our campus, but this does not mean that the University can ignore the threat. The general apathy of the student body toward dormitory fire alarms and the lack of fire safety education on campus makes this threat all the more real.

Students housed in various residence halls have complained about the excessive amount of fire alarms that go off in their buildings. As semesters draw longer, these students tend to ignore the signals, dismissing them for another test or malfunction. Others are reluctant to exit their buildings on cold or inclement nights. Although most dormitory alarms are clearly audible, some occupants of split rooms claim that they cannot hear the blaring horns from their back rooms. Many never even question whether their building is really on fire.

Many dormitory residents believe that someone, namely a resident assistant or fire fighter, will alert them in the case of an actual blaze. The unfortunate truth is that no building on campus is equipped with either a sufficient number of RA's to properly inform each resident or with any sort of fire fighting experts. In a recently released University report, Public Safety Director Vince DeCerchio noted that fires spread quickly across hallways, filling the corridors with smoke within a matter of minutes. The physical problems that may be caused by burns and smoke inhalation are difficult to avoid due to their rapid spreads through living quarters. If students believe that they will be notified of a fire with ample time to escape, they may be toying with their lives.

Lax attitudes toward fire alarms are unfortunate, but in many cases are caused by frustration over faulty detection systems. In the period between Nov. 1,1998—Jan. 25, 2000, Roberts Hall had 197 fire alarm activations, 140 of which were negligent.

Public Safety and the Physical Plant ensure that all smoke detectors, alarms and fire extinguishers are constantly inspected. Early warning systems like these are crucial to the safety of all residents and must be followed at all times, but the amount of false alarms is simply too high. Glitches in the system must always be expected, but problems like these must be more seriously addressed. Any corrections or upgrades made to this system must be promptly publicized throughout campus so that the level of laziness toward alarms may be more easily eliminated.

The University's safety manager reports that the overall amount of fires on campus is down, directly attributable to students' increasing compliance with Housing and Residential Life restrictions. Also decreased is the number of alarms maliciously pulled by students.

Steps have been taken to increase awareness, but more needs to be done. No concrete system of fire safety education currently exists on campus. Hallway seminars may be provided by the safety manager upon request but are in no way mandatory. Perhaps the University should make such informational sessions compulsory or integrate such a program into first-year orientation to maximize students' knowledge of fire safety procedures.

Twenty residence halls on campus are equipped with sprinkler systems, but the remaining 12, made of non-combustible material, do not have sprinklers. Public Safety's report claims that sprinklers serve to preserve the structure and not lives, but an efficient sprinkler system can in fact be a live-saving instrument. Numerous universities, including New York University, are taking new steps to install new sprinkler systems in their dormitories. This sort of initiative should be considered at our University to ensure the highest-level of fire safety in residence halls.

Luckily enough, we live on a campus that has been virtually fire-free. Students have done their part to help cut down the possible causes, but the amount of apathy regarding fire alarms must be alleviated. All residents must understand how easily a fire can be started and how quickly it can burn through a living space. Though the University has taken many necessary precautions to protect its students from any potential blaze, it can never ignore the enormous threat that does exist.

Should Bucknell notify parents about alcohol policy violations?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

On their war against underage drinking, the University has come up with what they hope to be a deadly weapon—snitching! That's right boys and girls, someone told on you and it wasn't your little sister. The administration will now be informing parents when students are written up for violating the alcohol policy. Now on top of fines, losses of room pick and sanctions from the deans, students are going to have to deal with their parents too? Geez, it's enough to make a kid want to stop drinking. Hey, wait a minute ...

Once again, the University has trumped the student body. And while the under-21 year-olds are going to raise holy hell about this, it's only going to be background noise. By levying this new sanction the school is still well within its rights.

I've said it before and I will say it again, no matter what anyone says it is illegal to drink under the age of 21. Bucknell is not some kind of drinker's paradise; we are not in Mexico people, we are in Pennsylvania! Sure the school cannot release personal information about us to anyone, not even Mom and Dad, but Age of Majority and all of its subsequent privileges cover legal actions only.

There is a law in many states called "Megan's Law" that says every resident must be notified when a convicted sex-offender moves into the neighborhood. Does it make things difficult for the offender? You bet. Is it unfair? Absolutely not. The offender committed an illegal act; they should have worried about their image before they raped someone. This also serves a preventative purpose—if everyone you ever met found out you were a convicted sex-offender, wouldn't you think twice about committing a sex-crime?

I hope the parallel between "Megan's Law" and our new alcohol policy is clear. Sure informing our parents of our alcohol-related mistakes makes things difficult for us but we broke not only a school law, but a federal law as well and we deserve the difficulty. The University's new policy also serves a preventative purpose; if there was the possibility of Mom and Dad finding out you drank half a handle of rum and then verbally assaulted an R.A., would you?

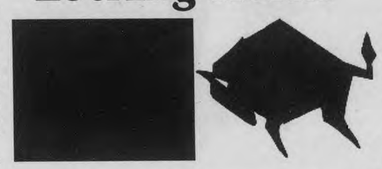
I know the feeling of freedom that comes with entering college. You feel like you are on your own, responsible for your actions, ready to make your own decisions. College is the beginning of your adult life (it's true) and from here on out you are in control of your own life. But just because you are in control doesn't mean that you are the only one your decisions affect.

As depressing as this may sound, you will always be accountable to someone else. It may be in a professional sense (e.g. your boss) or in a personal sense (e.g. your boy/girlfriend) but unless you live on your own in a forest, someone will hold you accountable for your behavior. It is in everyone's best interest that you act in a socially acceptable and desirable way.

College teaches you many lessons. Some are academic and others and life lessons. The new alcohol sanction will teach life lessons. If the prospect of your parents finding out you drink underage even remotely upsets you, congratulations—you are a good kid who doesn't want to upset Mom and Dad. If you figure out how to drink responsibly without causing such a ruckus as to get caught, congratulations—you just learned the value of moderation.

Think of this new policy as practice. Yes you are on your own and will be making decisions for yourself, but now those decisions have to be responsible ones. Welcome to the real adult world.

Locking Horns



No

By Ryan Delahanty

As we begin a new semester, an important change is occurring that will surely affect the lives of many students. This change is the new policy of alerting students' parents when they violate the University's alcohol policy. Instead of just having to deal with an always comical write up and an irritating fine, now students will have to explain to their parents why they were drinking and why they got caught. I believe that the university has absolutely no right to implement this plan.

Having said that, I would like to say why I think the university is implementing this plan. It seems to me that the administration assumes, quite correctly, that if parents are notified of their children's indiscretion with alcohol, then perhaps underage drinking at Bucknell can be curbed. To continue further with this logic, if parents see that their child has gotten themselves into trouble, then the parents can deal with the discipline aspect at home.

But will this new alcohol plan be effective? The administration seems to think so and I do too.

Before this policy was started, a student could be written up and only have to talk to one of the deans and shell out an U.S. certified Ulysses S Grant. The strategy was simple: come up with your best story, a nice set of clothes and, at least for the girls, shed a tear or two.

Now the administration realizes that they need to become much stricter if they want to continue the trend among colleges these days and work to severely limit binge drinking. What Bucknell does not seem to grasp is that by sending notification of alcohol violations to parents they will be infringing upon our rights.

Any student who has ever needed a copy of their grades sent to their parents knows the story. In order for the school to mail your parents your grades you need to sign a waiver guaranteeing that you will not sue the University for talking to your parents about your academic affairs. You cannot even give verbal permission, rather you have to march down to Marts to read and then sign a document waving your rights about academic information in the future. So, after all this, why is the school allowed to send home our drinking reports?

When we received our grades a few weeks ago, was the letter from the Registrar's office addressed to our parents? Of course it wasn't. By the time students arrive at freshman orientation most are 18, the national Age of Majority. It is then that we are given certain rights like the right to vote, to buy tobacco products and most importantly to be legally in charge of our own affairs. Therefore, our academic information is nobodies business but our own and, if we would like to, we can share it with our parents.

Now I know someone will say "But the legal drinking age is 21, so therefore even if you are 18 and considered an adult, you still can't legally drink." And, while this is true, the administration still doesn't need to contact students' parents. They can enforce the policy on underage drinking by fining students and restricting their privileges like losing room picks, having a car on campus and a myriad of other things.

In reality the University will not retract its new policy on notifying parents about their children's adventures with alcohol. Still, Bucknell should not be allowed to violate our rights like they will be doing weekly, probably even daily, with this new plan. Personally, I have always liked reading the R.A.'s captivating tale about a few beer cans and, at least last year, an unhappy Kermit.

The question is, will my parents?

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Forum Layout Editor
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 1
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

No one here gets out alive: Making it through Jimmie's Chicken Shack

by Kristen Jancuk

The opening of Uptown this weekend was one of the more highly anticipated events on campus for the past few months. Finally, a place for students to hang out that did not involve alcohol or the threat of getting written-up, yet again, by your RA or public safety. While originally I wasn't overly enthusiastic about the whole idea, my attitude did a complete 180 when I heard that Jimmie's Chicken Shack would be playing opening night. While many of you have probably never even heard of Jimmie's Chicken Shack, those of us from Maryland have been hearing about them for years, and some of us even got to see them at the HFStival last year. Needless to say, my friends and I were pretty excited at the prospect of seeing them up close, on campus and for FREE. We were obviously delusional.

Not knowing how the turnout for Uptown's first night would be, we stood in line outside for 45 minutes to make sure we could get in. Finally, just as we were sure some of our appendages were going to freeze and fall off, we were let in. While it wasn't extremely crowded at first, as the opening bands played, Uptown started to fill rapidly. Everyone crowded onto the dance floor in front of the stage and I found myself surrounded by ten or 12 rather large gentlemen.

Finally, after what seemed like hours, Jimmie's Chicken Shack took the stage. While I couldn't really see much of anything thanks to the 7'8" tall guy standing directly in front of me I was still pretty excited for the music to begin. What was I thinking?

As soon as the first guitar riff sounded, the seemingly normal crowd of people underwent some apparent random schizophrenia. Suddenly people were pushing and shoving, jumping around, trampling on people and engaging in other forms of violent behavior. I found myself sliding back and forth across the

dance floor, with some guy's elbow firmly embedded in my stomach. I saw my life flash before my eyes as I went reeling toward the floor before one of my friends, who was being shoved back in my direction, grabbed my arm and hauled me back into a standing position (Thank you, Kim, you saved my life more than once).

I moved to the back of the dance floor, where I could see absolutely nothing up front, unless some poor person was taken out, in which case I could occasionally see Jimmie's hair. About every three songs, Jimmie would stop and ask everyone to stop pushing and behave in a more human-fashion. I love that man. However, no one paid much attention. Then, just as I thought things couldn't get any worse, some ingenious people decided that crowd surfing was the way to go. So now, not only was I fearing getting stepped on by the violent mob but I also had to keep looking up to make sure that no one was going to be dropped on my head.

I understand that everyone wants to have a good time, although I'm not sure how anyone can truly take pleasure in "moshing." However, as students at a University sponsored event, I would hope that we could be more considerate of other people. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that little people like myself don't relish being stomped on by people three times our size. In addition, while I would hate to have seen the concert shut down, perhaps more strict guidelines concerning behavior should be enforced at Uptown. Whatever the solution, I must conclude by saying that you know there's a problem when the audience is being reprimanded by the lead singer of an alternative band.

Students forced to brave the blizzard

A desperate plea for good ol' fashioned snow days

By Maren Johnson

Well folks, it seems as though winter has finally come to visit dear old Lewisburg. We're sure that our little town is in here somewhere, but we can't seem to find it under all the snow. It seems to be the pattern in these Pennsylvania winters to get slammed by one big snowstorm every winter when we are least expecting it. However, once it hits, there are a few items that we can expect: schools will close, businesses will close, roads will be slippery and dangerous and those of us without four-wheel drive vehicles (which, with our fondness for jeeps here, may be a minimal number) will be stuck in parking spots until the spring thaw. Oh, and there's one more thing we can count on; Bucknell will be open and ready for classes. As we've all realized by now (with the exception of the first-years who can learn this hard lesson now) Bucknell is like the US Postal system; we don't stop for rain, snow, sleet, or hail. Come to think of it, we don't even stop for natural disasters (i.e. the "great flood" of '99). Of course, that's beside the point since any flood now would be frozen in its tracks. The real point of my ranting is to see if anyone knows WHY Bucknell refuses to give us a break when the weather gets ugly. Yesterday, Lewisburg and surrounding areas were dumped on by 8-10" of snow. The school-closing list flashed on the TV screen for almost half of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" last night. Bucknell was definitely not among the numerous businesses and schools that were closed Tuesday and yesterday. I would think that the danger to students and staff would be enough to give us a day off. As hard as the plows may have worked yesterday, I know that I was not the only one to slide out of control on the road. Not to mention that there are professors here who have school-aged children that got the day off. Who's going to take care of them? I'm sure that administrators will feel that I'm just looking for a good ol' day off. My answer to that is simply, why the heck not?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students question Downtown theft

St. Catherine's Street. The name alone conjures up a picture in any Bucknellian's mind: music blasting, laughter and shouting all around, droves of partygoers milling about in search of the next keg. We all know how it goes—amidst the all-consuming search for the evening's amusement it is bound to happen that some will stumble into the wrong house.

The porch light was on. The door unlocked. But is this enough reason to walk into someone's home, to freely explore the contents of the refrigerator? If yes, does this give an intruder the right to walk off with cases of beer and numerous bottles of wine?

Losing the flag, missing the wind chimes and lamenting over disappearing Christmas decorations can be understood as casualties of a college party night. But waking up to find our loveseat missing from the porch was harder to believe. I can only imagine two or three drunks stumbling down the street with our hideous blue velour couch on their shoulders and nobody batting an eyelash! Really, where are the limits? Because we are college students do normal societal rules not apply? Since this incident, every time something goes missing, we wonder if that too had been taken. Every time the cat goes down the stairs we think there is a stranger in the house. We question every shadow that cuts through our backyard on its way home at night. Over the past three and half years here we have never questioned our safety whetiher it be leaving personal items unattended in the library, walking home alone at night or smiling at and greeting passers-by in the street. But now we begin to wonder at our little bubble!

Our home, our personal space and sentimental items have been violated. This can't be measured in dollars. Nothing of much value was stolen. My car keys, camera, wallet, stereo, laptop and CDs were all sitting in plain view while our intruders made a bee-line for the Harps, Otter Creeks, and Coronas! Even the Meisterbrau! How low can you go—the Meisterbrau before the TV? It is obvious that they were lost drunken Bucknell students. It is not a bunch of delinquents doing this, but a group of students who represent the 'best' of society. We are writing in response to a series of events. We feel this last incident was over the line! It is not funny anymore! The next time you are in the neighborhood at least give us the opportunity to first offer you a drink! I am told I make a killer Martini!

Anne Putnam, Ellen Rizzi, Elizabeth Barrows and Ilene Sorblum

Boro Council member addresses students

An Open Letter to Bucknell Students

Dear Bucknellians,

Over the years Bucknell students have contributed much to the Boro of Lewisburg. Students have been involved in many community service activities. Bucknell students are especially active with programs involving kids. Projects like the Listening Post in the schools and the efforts of athletics against drug and alcohol abuse are terrific. These programs help us live together as a community.

However, some areas of concern need attention. First, residents of South Seventh Street and Market Street are being harassed by late night activities. Many families who live in this area are awakened by with the noise that occurs when parties and other activities break up and people are going home. Kids are frightened by the loud voices. They hear language they should not hear. Homes are being vandalized. Private property is being destroyed. These activities need to stop or many families will move from the Boro of Lewisburg.

Secondly, please be aware that kids play and walk to bus stops in off-campus living areas. Open containers of alcohol (like half-filled plastic cups or bottles) should not be left on the streets. Sidewalks and streets filled with broken bottles are dangerous. Remember that kids also live in our community.

As the new year begins, I would ask that all of you make a special effort to be considerate to all members of this community. We need your help to make Lewisburg a place where we can all live together.

Sincerely,
Judy Wagner
Lewisburg Boro Council Member

Have an opinion? Write for Ops! Call Kristen at x75130

The Bison conspiracy: Freshman meal plans

By Jennifer Hoek '03

Your typical freshman wakes up about 45 minutes before their first class in time to shower, dress and jet across campus every morning without the slightest thought of grabbing something quick to eat on the way. I am no exception. But the one day that I decide to answer my stomach and stop by the Bison quickly for a hearty egg and cheese sandwich and coffee, I am brutally rebuffed by the cashier who is telling me I am too early for meal credit! Too early?

Now, I understand that sometimes there is a shortage of employees in the Bison and that they can't be open all the time, but don't you all agree that 9:00 is a little late? As freshmen, we receive three meal credits each weekday, and the ones that aren't used, are lost. So if I have class from 9AM to 12PM, I am basically getting cheated out of my breakfast meal credit.

True, I can always go to the cafeteria, but I can't take the tray of food, glass plate and silverware with me to my nine o'clock French composition class. In addition, I have probably been up to all hours of the night doing homework so there is no way I'm going to make it in time to actually have a sit down meal at the Bostwick!

Lunch is another story. Meal credit used to start at noon and end at four o'clock. However, in order to be able to handle the mass crowds of students, they pushed the time back to 12:15. The only thing this has proved is that most students will wait until 12:15 causing the herd to rush both the cafeteria and Bison 15 minutes later. However, like most people, I have class again at one and if I wait till 12:15, then hit the lines, then try to inhale my food and run to class, I am usually too late. Granted, there probably is no solution to handling the lunchtime madness, but I think that pushing back the time has only made it worse.

Now say you just skip lunch and plan on eating after your afternoon classes. Last semester I had class until four o'clock and again at 5, so I missed lunch and was forced to dine late at night. But that wasn't too bad! I don't mean to sound fussy or corny, but if I am paying for these meals shouldn't I at least have the convenience to eat during the only time I can? Supposedly freshman get the mandatory meal plan because they want to make sure we are eating well and adjusting to campus life easier. Yet I am losing a meal credit everyday because I study hard at night and have an early class every morning.

The final issue I want to address is the amount of food we can buy in the Bison. We can go to the cafeteria and for one meal credit eat as much as our stomachs can hold or, in my friends' cases, as much as their stomachs hold and hands can carry on the way out the door. Yet at the Bison, we only have enough credit for a small sandwich and a small soda. For your typical college guy this is nothing. Some end up using their entire declining account just to pay for the overage on their meals at the Bison. Whereas they would like to be able to use it in the C-Store like those students who don't eat large meals and enjoying buying midnight snacks for late night study breaks.

We are but broke college students and would only like to take advantage of the few things our parents will still pay for. All I am saying is that I think something should be done to make college dining more convenient, straight and simple.

Election 2000

A review of Tuesday's Iowa caucuses

By Josh Guyan

The numbers are in on the Iowa Caucus, but I don't think they actually tell us that much about the election in general. On the Democratic side Al Gore won handily 63% to Bradley's 35%—really no big surprise. On the Republican side, George W. Bush won with 41%, Steve Forbes made a strong showing with 30% and surprisingly Alan Keyes picked up 16%. John McCain didn't campaign in the state; while Gary Bauer and Orrin Hatch finished with percentages not even worth reporting. Orrin Hatch will probably do tomorrow what he should have done a long time ago and drop out.

I'm sure the Gore camp is ecstatic about their big victory, but if Gore hadn't done this well it would have been seen as a loss. Gore was expected to do this well in Iowa for many reasons. The vice-president controls the ground in Iowa. He has the unions, the local politicians and every other party apparatus working for him there. He has the best organization and that's what it takes to get votes in Iowa. Iowa is not a densely populated state; it takes some effort to get to the caucus location so only the party faithful end up voting. Gore seems to have the party faithful.

This victory for Mr. Gore wasn't all organization and circumstance. He played the state beautifully in the debates and election rhetoric. He kissed up to the Iowa farmers when it came to ethanol subsidies. He criticized Bradley for being weak on agriculture policy, leaving his opponent speechless. All of these reasons helped to make Iowa a steal for Gore. We should be paying attention to the New Hampshire primary coming up. The race is tighter there and there are a lot of independents that right now are leaning towards Bill Bradley. Bradley needs to win or do extremely well in New Hampshire to stay in the race, but there is no reason why he should dwell on Iowa.

On the Republican side, this Caucus basically showed how out of tune Iowa is with the rest of the country. Iowa is conservative in regards to the rest of the nation, exemplified by the strong showing of Forbes and the surprising showing from Keyes. Forbes will not do as well anywhere else and remember that the Republican race is really a two man race between Bush and McCain. McCain is doing extremely well in New Hampshire, but I don't think he'll be around much after that primary. He would have to win New Hampshire by a decent margin to get the momentum that could put him over Bush in the subsequent primaries.

What really surprised me was Alan Keyes. Keyes is extremely unorthodox but he got 16% of the vote in Iowa. While we must remember Iowa is a religious and generally conservative state and the people who voted were mostly the more extreme right wingers, this is still an unbelievable finish for Keyes.

Keyes is an extreme religious conservative who believes we should eliminate the income tax and go back to the original Constitutional tax system which allows the federal government to raise money only through tariffs and excise taxes. He also mentions a national sales tax. He likens the tax system to enslaving us all much like his people were enslaved (he is an African American, but doesn't believe in Affirmative Action).

My favorite Alan Keyes moment was when, in one of the debates, instead of giving his closing remarks he turned to the audience and said something along the lines of, "I'm not going to address you all as if you were God," and then went into a prayer instead of summing up his political platform.

FEATURES

Polite leads campus in Martin Luther King commemoration

University events promote awareness of the history of civil rights activism

By Tim Scheu

Karen Dawes—The Bucknellian

Several hundred marchers, representing many student organizations, participated in Monday's march. The walk around campus celebrated the life and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In an era of relative stability, the Bucknell community paused to pay respect to a man and movement that changed the climate of our nation. In commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, the University's Multicultural Center (MCC) has organized a week's worth of activities to celebrate the spirit of his teachings.

"We are trying to promote the movement and Dr. King's philosophy beyond the 'I have a Dream' speech," said Eric Polite, head of the MCC and a 1997 Bucknell graduate. "We need to have students understand how they have and still be involved in the twentieth century reform movement."

The MCC is trying to build on the foundation of activism that reverberated throughout the University's campus during the fifties and sixties. Retired Professor Doug Stern was teaching at the time and reflected upon the tumultuous era. "As a result of Dr. King's teachings, there was a growing segment of students who became engaged in fighting racism in the south."

He suggested that there was a much higher degree of participation among faculty members, but that did not make the students contribution any less significant.

However, prejudice and racism did not end with the sixties. It is still widespread today, and that is precisely why Polite decided to return to Lewisburg. "I had a unique experience at Bucknell with some good and bad times. This position gave me an opportunity to focus on the bad points."

Polite stressed that Dr. King's teachings are just as important now as they were 30 years ago. "We need to be honest in the face of adversity, and fight prejudice," he said. "Even if it is on a small scale, it is a good place for students to start speaking out."

The commemoration festivities kicked off on Monday with the 'We Are on the Move' March. It rested on the footsteps of last year's event, which drew over 300 marchers, and involved nearly all sectors of the Bucknell community.

This was followed by a series of other events including a discussion of the landmark civil rights case, Brown versus the Board of Education. In this forum students and faculty reflected upon the progress the movement has made, and the challenges it faces in the future.

And on Wednesday night there was a poetry reading entitled 'Spoken Wordz.' It emphasized the relationship between language and politics, and celebrated landmark poets, Amiri Baraka, and Claude McKay among others.

It is through these activities, which the MCC hopes to spread awareness and tolerance among our student body. Among other things, it will attempt to focus on the fact that the problems, to which King devoted his life fighting, still exist today.

"MLK led the struggle against what he called the triple evils: racism, poverty and militarism," Stern said. "We have not conquered these evils in a way in which we should. And until Dr. King's dream of the beloved community is realized, we have not yet taken democracy seriously."

The activities will continue throughout the week, including a screening of the documentary "At the River I Stand" in the Gallery Theater tonight at seven, and a memorial dinner tomorrow night in the Terrace Room.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Let me start off by saying that I am not the greatest athlete. While I did play sports in high school, and I still try to keep in shape to wow the boys, I am no Keri Strugg. I am currently dating someone who I really like, and I am hopeful that things will work out between us. However, there has been one little problem in our relationship so far that I fear could turn into a heated issue between the two of us. You see my boyfriend really likes to participate in sports, he is basically a sports nut, but there is a glitch in all this. He stinks. I mean he is awful in about every sport imaginable, and the sad thing is that he really still likes to participate in them. Therefore, quite often the two of us end up going to the gym to play basketball, or we will play golf, whatever. I mean its really fun when the two of us are playing, but then when it comes time to name a winner and a loser, I am always the winner. I can't help it that I win, I guess I am just better than him at most things. However, this is where the problem really starts, even though he's just terrible, he is really competitive and so when he loses he gets insanely mad. He wont talk to me, he'll curse at himself, and the sad thing is it was all in fun. Therefore, when this happens we end up getting in some huge argument that totally ruins the whole time that we spent together. I mean I didn't start dating him because of his athletic ability, which is almost non existent, but rather because of the nice person that he is. I just don't know if I shouldn't play any sports with him, or if I should let him win. I am also afraid that this is some kind of a sign telling me that he may not be the right one for me. So I leave it to you, how can I work this out and still save his manhood?

Sincerely,
Playing With The Boys

Dear Playing With The Boys,

I think that you shouldn't take this to the extreme by saying that your boyfriend's lack of athletic talent is a precursor to your break up, or by saying that it is some kind of sign from the heavens. So the kid isn't any good at sports, there are plenty of people that aren't athletically gifted but still enjoy sports. Some people are just more competitive than others and place winning as the most important thing, over fun in many cases. Perhaps this is how your boyfriend is. It doesn't necessarily mean that he hates you after you win, he just places a high value on winning, so no matter who he loses to he will always be upset with himself.

I really don't think that not playing sports with him is the answer, that will just inhibit the two of you to do something that you both enjoy. I also think that letting him win is a very bad idea. If he ever found out that you let him win I am sure that he would be furious, and yes he probably would feel as though he has lost any manhood he has left.

I really think you should just sit him down and tell it to him how it is, you won't lose on purpose so he can't get mad at you if you win. If you just talk with him about it for a while perhaps you could find out why he gets so upset, this would also foster communication between the two of you which will provide growth for your relationship.

Even though I can't imagine how bad your boyfriend is that he would lose to you in every sport, don't forget why you started dating him. Although it may be easy to see who wears the pants in your relationship, don't go and break up with him because he is not athletic. That is such drastic thing to do and I can guarantee you that you will regret it later. Arguments between people occur—there is no way around it. Your relationship wouldn't be healthy if you didn't ever fight, you just have to learn how to work it out.

In addition to sitting down and talking with your boyfriend why don't you try and give your boyfriend some kind of incentive towards winning. For example, a night alone with you if he wins. If you were to propose an idea such as this I am sure that he will work a lot harder to win. You could also suggest engaging in a sport where the two of you could compete on the same team. Suggest playing against another couple you know, essentially anything that will take the pressure off of winning or losing, and additionally creating a separation between the two of you. In any relationship I can guarantee you that there will be good times and bad times, but if you don't stick around and try and work through it you could regret it for the rest of your life, always thinking what could have been. I am reminded of an old saying by Tupac Shakur, "What you won't do for love, you've tried everything but you don't get enough."

In conclusion though some people may be a little more academically oriented rather than physically gifted, everyone deserves a chance. It's all a matter of how you were brought up, and in my case mama raised a hell raiser. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Winks wisdom be your guide.

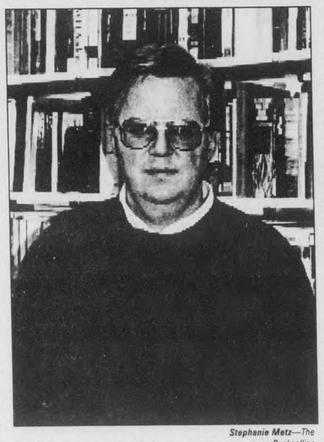
If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry- all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy.

Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

Rickard chosen to bring expertise to prominent Irish literature program

By Ryan Delahanty



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

English professor John Rickard will lecture on Ulysses, the subject of his latest book, at University College Dublin.

Professor John Rickard, Chair of the English Department, was recently invited to lecture at the prestigious James Joyce Summer School in Dublin, Ireland. This program is held annually at University College Dublin and is widely attended by "Joyceans," those scholars who devote time and study to examine the author's works.

"It is an unexpected honor to be able to discuss some of my favorite literary topics with peers coming from a variety of backgrounds," said Rickard upon hearing that he was asked to talk at the prominent gathering. "It is nice to see that Joyce is receiving endorsement from Dublin and that he is such a popular figure there today."

Held at UCD, the James Joyce program runs for two weeks. Each guest lecturer, chosen internationally from a highly competitive pool, gives a one-hour speech followed by an hour allotted for discussion of the speaker's argument.

Rickard's speech is entitled "An Evolutionary Reading of Ulysses," and delves deeper into the issues brought to light in his book, *Joyce's Book of Memory: The Mnemotechnic of Ulysses*. The focus of both Rickard's speech and book deals with how Joyce viewed science and also how memory was an important function for Joyce and the ways in which it affected his writings.

The University is the same college that Joyce attended over a century ago. Perhaps even more exciting is the fact that building Rickard will lecture in, the Newman House, is used as a setting for part of Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist As A Young Man*.

On campus, Professor Rickard teaches primarily Irish studies covering various genres including poetry, fiction, and drama. He tends to focus on W.B. Yeats and James Joyce, two of the most important literary figures in both Irish history and the twentieth century.

It was at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that Rickard came to embrace both Irish literature and eventually Joyce. He recalls an influential English teacher instructing him in an Irish literature course. "That had such a positive effect on me that I decided to follow up the course with a class wholly devoted to James Joyce," Rickard said. Ever since those few classes from graduate school, the complexities and intricacies that make up Joyce's works have fascinated Rickard.

Last year, Random House's "The Modern Library" published the 100 best novels of the twentieth century. Topping the list was Joyce's *Ulysses* while his other well-known novel, *A Portrait of the Artist As A Young Man*, ranked third. Interestingly enough, the Irish shunned Joyce in the beginning of this century because of his criticism of Irish life, religion, and search for their identity.

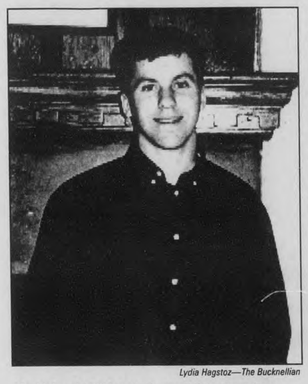
Yet, in recent years, the Irish have embraced Joyce, lauding him as one of their greatest "offspring." This change in attitude has pleased Joyceans including Rickard: "Joyce's recognition and popularity today makes the experience of lecturing in Dublin all the more rewarding."

Want to write for Features and make my life much easier?

Call Rebecca at x74453 and see your name in print next week!

FEATURES

Bucknell Brigade brings a sense of reality to Arnold



Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

David Arnold '00 led the Bucknell Brigade on its recent trip to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua.

By Katie Hays

David Arnold has left the proverbial "Bucknell Bubble," and he's not the only one.

Arnold, a senior international relations and economics major here at Bucknell recently traveled to Nueva Vida, Nicaragua with the rest of the Bucknell Brigade.

Three Bucknell faculty members and twenty students went on the January 2000 trip and saw what the majority of us watch on a small, square box from the comfort of our couches. In the dusty landscape of Nueva Vida, the Brigade witnessed some of the lingering results of November 1998's Hurricane Mitch.

"We dug latrines," Arnold remembers. "Most families don't have running water; four houses share one spigot. We worked on eleven latrines for eleven different homes in Nueva Vida."

The work and the working conditions were both less than ideal. "Two students worked on each latrine," Arnold said. "One, in the hole, would chop with a tool called a koba—a flat blade on a handle—to loosen the dirt, and then would scoop the dirt into a bucket attached to a rope. The other student, waiting on the ground above, would pull the rope and bucket up to ground-level, dump out the dirt, and send it back down."

Besides digging latrines for the people of Nueva Vida, Arnold and the rest of the Brigade rented a small building to use as a temporary health clinic. Ultimately, the Brigade plans to build a permanent Bucknell student-founded clinic there, employing Nicaraguan doctors and visiting when possible.

"A Nicaraguan doctor worked in the rented clinic, and Dr. Stechsculte worked there in the mornings and afternoons," Arnold said. "Students also acted as translators. They weighed, spoke with, and took the temperatures of those who came to the clinic for help."

"You'd be surprised," Arnold admits when recalling the most common medical requests. "More often than not people have colds, aches and pains. Most of the time, what they need most, we can give them."

Although the satisfaction of helping others was a pervasive feeling among the students, there were some events that brought sadness as well.

"A fire started one night while we were there," Arnold said "we went outside in the dark, formed a line, and threw buckets of water over the fire."

"It was a supply trailer." Arnold recalls disappointedly. "We lost many of the medical supplies that we had stored there"

Still, those moments of satisfaction were not completely overshadowed.

"We can help people in little ways no matter where we go so not only do I want to work there because it's a wonderful opportunity to help where people need it, but also because it gives us a glimpse of different conditions than those that we know well," Arnold said.

"We learn about real poverty and we see a place where food is not so easily available, where, when you are sick, you can't simply swallow medicine or unwrap a cough drop. You see how people live, and you do what you can to help where they want it."

The Brigade's first trip to Nicaragua was in January, 1999. David also traveled to Nueva Vida on his own last summer; during this trip, he worked with Jubilee House, the group that is joining Bucknell students and faculty in their efforts to help those affected by the Hurricane.

The Brigade is already planning more trips—Joell Molina '01 will head the spring 2000 trip, and next year the Brigade plans to visit Nueva Vida at least twice. The Brigade's greatest plan to help where people need it, of course, is to establish a permanent health clinic in Nueva Vida. To achieve this goal, the Brigade met with the mayor during their trip to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

In order for the clinic to be built, the Brigade needs to raise $30,000.

"We have $7,000 right now, and if all 3,000 Bucknell students gave $10,we'd have the $30,000. The clinic depends on those little donations."

Little donations, small steps and simple help all seem to be the key to the Bucknell Brigade and David's goal.

"It's not the life and death situations that we see so much," Arnold said, "but the simpler problems. It's the little things that we do that seem to make the biggest difference."

Arnold, most definitely, speaks from experience.

If you'd like to join the Bucknell Brigade in its efforts to build a Bucknell student and faculty- founded health clinic, please send $10 (or any contribution) and your name to the Bucknell Brigade, Rooke Chapel, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Stop sneezing: Hints for surviving cold, flu season

By Rebecca Rowland

Feeling achy and tired? Have a fever and a cough? Well, you're not alone; it's that time of the year again—the cold and flu season. Each year 35-50 million people suffer from a cold or flu, and that time is now upon us.

Running from late-fall to spring, the cold and flu season is the time of year when people traditionally come down with the two illnesses. One reason for this is simply that in the cold weather, people are more likely to congregate in close quarters, making the spread of diseases much easier. Another reason, says Dr. Stechschulte of the University's Health Center, is central heating.

"Humans need to breathe 100% humidified air and when central heat is on, the amount of moisture in the air falls dramatically. In order to combat this, our upper airways secrete fluids to make breathing easier and it is these fluids that cause head colds and stuffiness," Stechschulte said.

Stechschulte recommends a cool-mist humidifier to add moisture to the air in rooms and lessen your body's need to produce fluids.

As any doctor is quick to point out, a cold and flu are drastically different sicknesses. While the term "cold" is a generic term for any kind of head or chest discomfort, a "flu" is actually the "influenza," a specific viral disease.

A cold is characterized by stuffiness, sneezing and a sore throat. Body aches, exhaustion and coughs are common but moderate and fevers are rare. A cold can last from one week to several, never increasing in its intensity.

Influenza cannot easily be confused with a cold. Although many of the symptoms are similar, those that accompany the flu are more severe. Fevers are generally over 103 degrees, sore throats don't just hurt when the sufferer swallows but all of the time, severe exhaustion and body ache, and violent chills and cold sweats are common.

A nasal swab culture is used to test whether a patient has influenza. This swab can be done at the Student Health Center, which will then send the cultures to the hospital to be examined. If a student sees a doctor before noon, the result will return to campus later the same day.

Students and others who live communally are at a high risk for a cold or flu. Sharing bathrooms, bedrooms, dishes and even the air they breathe puts them in harms way more often than if they did not live in a dorm. But communal living is not the only factor that contributes to students' high risk of catching a cold or flu.

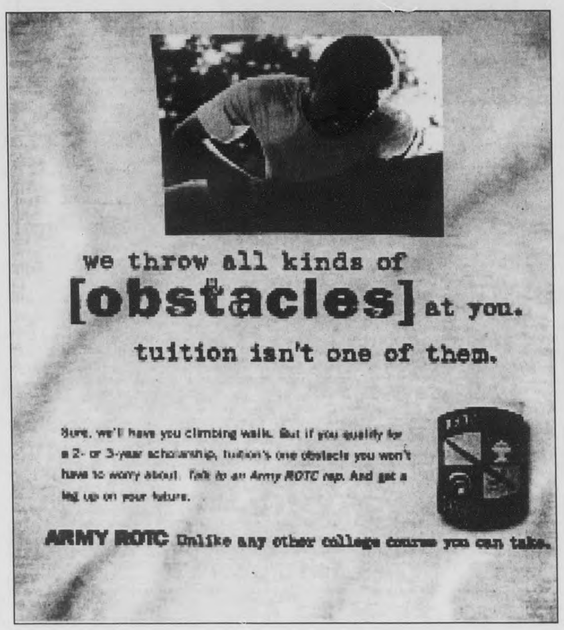
"Students' lifestyles affect their chances of becoming sick," Dr. Stechchulte said. "Drinking, smoking and lack of sleep all weaken the immune system. Anything that places a stress on a student's body and mind will have an adverse affect, even school work."

So what is a student to do? Annually, the flu claims 20,000 deaths and over $4.5 billion is spent trying to cure colds and flus. In light of those statistics, the best method is prevention. Washing hands often, sneezing and coughing into tissues and getting flu shots in October are some of the best ways to stay healthy.

If a student does get sick, the Bookstore and the C-Store carry cold medicine and the Health Center can run a flu culture. Two new, more effective medicines—Relenza, an inhalant, and Tamilflu, a pill—are on the market and can be prescribed for flu sufferers by the Health Center staff. They are between $50 and $70, however, so trying to stay healthy is still the best bet.

"Just do what your grandmother always told you to do," advises Stechschulte. "Eat right, sleep enough and exercise. Do what you like to do to de-stress and keep your mind and body in balance."

Information for this article was obtained from The Why Files.com. Onhealth.com, and thriveonline.com


we throw all kinds of
[obstacles] at you.
tuition isn't one of them.
Sure, we'll have you climbing walls. But if you qualify for a 2- or 3-year scholarship, tuition's one obstacle you won't have to worry about. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. And get a leg up on your future.
ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

Congratulations and thank you to all students who called on behalf of The Student Calling Program. Their fundraising efforts brought in more than $840,000 last semester.

Now Hiring for Spring '00 semester

Great Job!

STUDENT CALLING PROGRAM

Each of the following callers raised between $56,000 and $20,000 last semester.

Special thanks to our outstanding team of Student Managers for the Student Calling Program!

Each of the following callers raised between $20,000 and $10,000 last semester.

$6.25 per hour to start!

Each of the following callers raised up to $10,000 last semester.

plus Cash bonus incentives

Job descriptions and applications are available in Cooley Hall.

Call or email MaryAnn Sigler with questions (x3200 or msigler@bucknell.edu)

"The Voice of Bucknell"

A part of the Division of University Relations

Arts & Entertainment

Everyone is going Uptown, the new alcohol-free nightclub

An A&E Commentary

By Campbell Gerrish

Scott Solomon-*The Bucknellian*

Everyone enjoys opening night of Uptown, especially on the dancefloor to the sounds of Sumack, JoyDrop, and Jimmie's Chicken Shack.

Uptown, the new alcohol-free nightclub, located in the basement of Swartz Hall, had its long awaited opening this past Saturday night. Three bands were scheduled to play, one of which was Jimmie's Chicken Shack. I ventured uphill to Uptown around 8:30 that night, eager to get inside for the opening event and get a glimpse of the action. When I got there a half an hour before the doors were opening, the line was already very long, which was exciting. When I finally got inside I was very impressed to say the least. Before me was a large room with pool tables, a snack bar with interesting fruity concoctions, hot wings and various other munchies and a pretty substantial dance floor.

Before the flood of eager Bucknellians swamped the place, I perused the premises myself to get a feel for it. The first person I talked to was nearby Mifflinburg native, Jim Hoch, the manager of Uptown. "I'm really excited about this," Hoch said. "Uptown provides a safe, non-alcohol event, with food, drinks, music and games. It's just a great place to have on a college campus." Hoch was enthusiastic about the night ahead of him and was racing around getting his staff psyched up. Jim also informed me that all his event staff employees are student volunteers. However, for the opening night there were some exceptions to the all-student-employee idea. While sampling some of the fruit drinks, I made conversation with the bartender who happened to be Dean Roy Baker, dean of Greek life.

Dean Baker was very enthusiastic about the opening. He made it clear that having a nightclub on campus was a vision of Richard Chapman's, the former dean of students.

"Dean Chapman had always wanted to create a night club on campus where kids could comfortably spend an evening in a non-alcohol environment and here it is," Baker said.

Dean Kari Conrad, another participant in the organization of Uptown, commented, "the feedback was great right from the getgo. At our sneak preview of the club (last Friday), everyone was thoroughly impressed with the place and lots of kids were really psyched about a fun, non-alcohol event". Dean Conrad conversed with students and enjoyed the music—she even made herself part of a human-barricade formed by the event staff when Jimmie's Chicken Shack caused the crowd to go into a violent frenzy!

When the doors opened at 9:00 there was a huge applause from everyone in line and Uptown began to fill up rapidly. Kids were all over the place and as I scanned the crowd from my perch at the bar I suddenly noticed a Public Safety officer. I approached him, curious as to what his duty was, as I thought that Uptown's purpose was to provide a safe atmosphere. Officer Weaver assured me that he was there "just in case, and maybe just for this first night". Supposedly his job was just to hang back and take care of any serious problems such as fights and to evaluate what type of security would be necessary for Uptown in the future.

Finally, the evening's entertainment began with Sumack, a Los Angeles-based band. Sumack filled the crowded room with a loud, funky, rock and roll sound that got the audience up and dancing right away. Sumack formed in L.A. but its members originated from North Carolina, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Texas. The guitarist, bassist, and percussionist were eclectic performers and led the show. The bassist and lead vocalist for Sumack told me that he would have liked to play a bigger facility, or that "actually it wasn't so much the size, but [he] couldn't see any of the crowd beyond the first row of people which was a shame." They all agreed that the staff created a somewhat of a barrier.

The next band, JoyDrop, eventually started, offering a different sound, "darker, more like the band Garbage," according to Sumack keyboard player, Rod. Their sound was excellent though. For the concert-goer who likes to grit their teeth and flail their arms around to hard rock and roll, JoyDrop was a perfect band. The lead singer had a great voice and a gothic look, and she didn't hesitate to swing her hair around and head-bang just like any other rocker.

The band was formed in Toronto and they described themselves as "a musical collection of thoughts and ideas they had been working on together for three years." For those who are interested in hearing more of JoyDrop, they just released a single called "Spiders" from their new album, so keep your ears open.

Finally, after a rather long equipment change, it was Jimmie's Chicken Shack's turn. When dreadlocked Jimmie and his band came out, the crowd went wild. When they began their first song, the crowd became even more excited, and I understood why public safety officers were necessary. Jimmie's Chicken Shack was real hard, loud, catchy and fashionable rock and roll. They had a unique sound, blending funky, deep bass with crunchy, distortion guitar. They played for a fairly long time and as they music went on, the crowd became even more rowdy, forcing he event staff to form a human wall. Jimmie's Chicken Shack put on a great show and ended the night with a bang, hopefully satisfying everyone.

It was quite an opening night for Uptown. There was a line out the door, three awesome bands, great refreshments and an insane audience. The club has already scheduled other entertainers for the future, such as the Pat McGee Band. The opening of Swartz's new nightclub was definitely a success.

New hip-hop dance team, Jelani breaks onto campus

By Elisabeth Hulette

This year Bucknell has witnessed the appearance of a new performing arts group -Jelani, a hip-hop dance team begun during the fall semester by Cheri Skipworth, '00. Jelani is divided into a step team, a dance team, and a breakdancing group, each of which perform numbers choreographed to upbeat, modern music. After just a few months of rehearsals and group experience, Jelani is off to a great start with several performances lined up for the coming semester.

Skipworth began Jelani after performing with a step team in high school. Bucknell did not have a similar dance group, so Cheri started the new team. So far there are nearly twenty girls on the step team, eighteen on the dance team, and an even larger, co-ed group signed up for the breakdancing team.

Cheri supervises and organizes Jelani, and Nadra Nash is the official treasurer for the group. There is a core choreographer that runs each individual team: Kellen Smith,'03 is working with the step team, Carol Hairston,'01 is working with the dance team, and Matt Wetschler, '02 is choreographing for the breakdancing group.

Last semester the group performed at Minority Prospective Weekend in November, an event which offers minority high school students a chance to come and visit Bucknell's campus. They also danced a hip-hop number at a women's basketball game on November 30.

This semester, Jelani will be performing on February 26 in a talent showcase, featuring the three Jelani groups as well as several invited outside performers, including Kappa Alpha Psi's dance team and the Bison Girls. The showcase is being hosted in honor of Black History Month. The other performance lined up for this semester will be held on Hip-Hop Weekend, when Rennie Harris comes for a guest performance. Harris leads a group of hip-hop dancers that will perform at the Weis Center on March 23. The performances will be danced to music such as "The Show," sung by Debbie Fresh and Slick Rick, "She's A ..." by Missy Elliot, and "The Rockwilder" by Red Man and Method Man.

Jelani began with an interest meeting rather than an audition, so everyone who came out was accepted onto the team. However, they are still recruiting members, and anyone who is interested is welcome to come to the Fieldhouse Dance Studio on Saturday at 4:30 or on Tuesday at 5:00 to meet with the dance team.

Art Gallery features renowned local and visiting artists' exhibits this month

By Jennie Scheerer

There will be three exhibits at the Bucknell Art Gallery from Jan 17-Feb 18."Animal Magnetism" may be viewed in the gallery, "Jessica Stockholder:Photography" is staged in the project room; and "Kate McCullough:Wood Carivings" may be viewed in the gallery showcase. An opening reception for the exhibits was held in the gallery on Friday Jan 21.

"Animal Magnetism" brings together ten artists whose work offers the animal as subject in diverse examinations of form, instinct, behavior, hunting, taxidermy, preservation, politics and categorization. Bucknell Art Gallery director, Stuart Horodner discusses part of the exhibit: "Using painting, Joe Andoe studies the iconic presence of horses and Deborah Brown documents the depencies that exist between humans and dogs."

The second exhibit examines the work of Jessica Stockholder, an international artist who uses commercial products such as lumber, rugs, furniture and garden equipment. She combines these objects with hand made gestures such as weaving, painting and drawing to create works that unite painting, sculpture andarchitecture. Stockholder, who emerged as a major force in the installation art of the 1990s, creates discreet drawings, prints, photographs and object sculptures as well as site specific environments which incorporate the viewer in a constantly shifting stage. "This project room exhibition examines her use of photography as 'visual thinking' while making prints, drawings, hybrid wall works and book or magazine projects," Horodner said.

The gallery showcase features the wood carvings of Lewisburg resident Kate McCullough. A self-taught artist, McCullough is inspired by the local squirrels and backyard environment around her home. Having created Spike and Fred, two squirrel characters with distinct personalities, McCullough creates sculptural tableaus which involve the pair's dramatic attempts to get food, entertain themselves, and interact with humans.

The Bucknell Art Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. The Gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays 11am-5pmand weekends 1-4pm. For more information, call 570-577-3792.

Olde Friends kicks off Grace Notes! series this semester

By Jennifer Johnson

Last Friday, January 21, was the first performance of the semester in the Grace Notes! Series at the Weis Center. The musical group Olde Friends performed a variety of French Baroque music, most of which was composed by Marin Marais. Marais (1656-1728) was a virtuoso violist da gamba (similar to the modern cello) and a celebrated composer of his time.

The group Olde Friends consists of five musicians including the founder, artistic director and viola dagamba player Ann Marie Morgan, the violin and viola player Allison Edberg, the theorbo player William Simms, a soprano Sandra Simon and another viola da gamba player Daniel R. Rippe.

Several changes were made on the instruments used in the concert in order to have them resemble instruments of Baroque times. One such change is the use of sheep gut strings instead of the modern day-synthetic strings. The overall effect of"Baroque-ing" the instruments is a softer, more subtle sound.

The soprano singer discussed the difficulties she has with trying to match the sound quantity of Baroque instruments. Her largest problem is trying not to overpower them with her voice that has been trained to "fill" concert halls. The theorbo, a somewhat oversized guitar, seemed to interest the audience with its sheer size and uniqueness. The theorbo consists of a set of shorter strings similar to that of a guitar and a set of very long strings used for deep bass notes. Much of William Simms performance on the theorbo is continuous realization, which requires amazing improvisational skills and musicality.

A variety of French Baroque pieces were performed using different combinations of the five musicians of Olde Friends. One of the most interesting pieces "The Story of the Operation for a Kidney Stone" was a firsthand account of Marais' operation. Phrases such as "strapping down the body between the arms and legs"and "introduction of the forceps" give us a rare look into the use of surgical instruments from several hundred years ago.

Olde Friends have toured throughout the United States and include educational programs along the way.

The concert concluded with an informal question and answer period where the audience was welcomed to view the instruments close up and ask the musicians about their performance.

Feeling creative?
Then you definitely want to write for A&E!
Call Jennie Scheerer at X74672

One environment.
One simple way to care for it.
Earth Share
www.earthshare.org
Ad Council

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP KIDS
www.kidscampaigns.org
1-888-544-KIDS
Ad Council
Coalition for America's Children

Science & Technology

"Cyberspace's Most Wanted" released from jail after 5 yrs

By Monica Montgomery

Kevin Mitnick, one of the nation's most notorious hackers, was released this past Friday after spending five years at the Federal Correctional Institute in Lompoc, Calif.

Mitnick, 36, has been in prison, on parole or on the run for over 11 years. But his crime spree began even earlier.

When Mitnick was only 17 years old, he was caught stealing computer manuals and served six months in jail. He was jailed for another six months one year later when he was caught hacking into computers at the University of Southern California.

In 1988, Kevin served one year in a federal prison. His lawyer convinced the judge that he suffered from a problem similar to a drug or gambling addiction.

When Mitnick was released from jail, he was ordered not to come into contact with computers and underwent a 12-step treatment program to combat his addiction.

However, he violated his parole, and in 1992 went into hiding.

Three years later, Mitnick was tracked down and arrested in Raleigh, NC. He had hacked into Motorola, Novell, Nokia, Sun Microsystems and the University of Southern California, stealing software and source code.

For these crimes, he was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

Mitnick became an icon to many aspiring hackers. Grassroots support grew up around his martyr-like status on the Web, including several web sites like FreeKevin.com.

"The Official Kevin Mitnick Site" is where loyal supporters share news and information about their symbolic and formerly incarcerated leader.

Now free from prison, Mitnick wants to go back to college and study computer technology. It's obvious that Mitnick is very skilled and would have no problem entering a computer science program. However, it would be a violation of his parole. Terms of Mitnick's probation require that he keep his hands off all computers, software, modems and cell phones for the next three years.

Courtesy of ABCnews.com

"My case is a case of curiosity -- I wanted to know as much as I could find out about how phone networks worked, and the 'ins' and 'outs' of computer security."

"In this day and age, walking out of his house would be a technological violation," said Mitnick's defense attorney, Donald Randolph, in an ABC interview.

If his probation is taken to the extreme, Mitnick wouldn't be able to get a job at McDonald's since the cash registers are run by computers.

Many debates have arisen from Mitnick's incarceration: Should he have been placed in jail in the first place? Did Mitnick deserve five years? Did the media create more hype about the case?

Mitnick certainly thinks so. He blames every one of his convictions on the hype the media has created around his case. In a statement read Friday, Jan. 21, Mitnick placed the onus squarely on the shoulders of John Markoff, a *New York Times* reporter who covered his story rather sensationally.

"Mr. Markoff labeled me, without justification, reason, or supporting evidence, as 'cyberspace's most wanted,' and as 'one of the nation's most wanted computer criminals,'" Mitnick said. In Mitnick's view, the hype surrounding his crimes were the motivation for his long prison sentences.

"My crimes were simple crimes of trespass," Mitnick said.

Randolph agrees with Mitnick that his crimes were blown out of proportion. They are convinced that since he didn't profit from the information he took, his sentence should not have been as serious.

"It's like he snuck behind some guards, took a car for a spin, left it back where it was with a picture of himself smoking a cigar ... he didn't sell the picture," Randolph said.

Chris Painter, one of the prosecutors that convicted Mitnick, isn't as convinced.

"He repeatedly came in and caused all sorts of problems... he wasn't trying to help these companies out," Painter said.

"The approach that people like Mitnick are taking is that information should be free, and that by placing it on the Internet, which is a public system, you give up your right to privacy, and it's the owner's fault for putting such vital information on a public system," Jason Goldschmidt '00 said.

The issue is far from over. While Mitnick and his attorney promise litigation against both Markoff and Painter, this case has brought to light issues that — if you know it or not — affects everyone's rights online.

On a national effort, President Clinton recently pledged $2.268 billion in the upcoming 2001 budget for Information Technology Research & Development, mainly in security and encryption.

Three Gorges Dam lends itself towards environmental tragedy

By Matt Markl

One of the biggest projects ever undertaken by the human race is occurring as you read this article. The project on the third longest river in the world, the Yangtze in China, is a dam of monumental proportions. The dam itself has been titled the Three Gorges Dam after the area on the Yangtze where it is located and has been on the drawing board for the past fifty years.

When this dam is finished it will be by far the largest ever built. It will measure 1.4 miles wide and 60 stories high. The lake, which will eventually form behind it, will be one of the largest in the world, having a length greater than that of Lake Superior. The dam will house 26 giant water turbines which in total will produce 18,200 megawatts of electricity, equal to the power output of about 18 average sized nuclear power plants.

The reason for building this structure is not at all clear. The Chinese government claims that it wishes to create a large, clean and reliable source of energy for its growing economy. However, all of these grandiose numbers come with an equally massive monetary, social and environmental price tag. It is estimated that upon completion the dam will have cost the Chinese people $27 billion U.S. Nonetheless, the price tag is not the dam's real downfall.

Tragically, over 370 miles of the Yangtze river-valley will be submerged under water, destroying everything in it. The Yangtze valley in particular has been a hearth of Chinese history and culture. Hundreds of towns, villages and important historical and geographic sights will lie in the path of the rising water. Many groups around the globe have stressed to the Chinese government that the economic and environmental costs far outweigh the benefits that the dam will provide upon completion.

Courtesy of Jim Williams/ Archaeology.com

The third longest river in the world, the Yangtze over which the Three Gorges Dam has been built

Unfortunately, the Chinese have not learned from the mistake made by the United States back in the twilight of the 20th century. The U.S. made a policy that built large dams along its rivers during the Great Depression, not knowing the environmental or economic drawbacks. One example of this, the Hoover Dam, was completed in 1935. At first it was hailed as a triumph of man over nature.

Now the dam is looked on as a problem. First, large amounts of silt are gradually building up behind it. If enough silt is allowed to accumulate, the integrity of the dam would be compromised and it could burst. To prevent this from occurring, Lake Mead, which was created by the damming of the Colorado by the Hoover Dam, must be dredged every few years. Second, the Colorado River has been forever altered. Downstream from the Hoover Dam, the once sandy beaches of the Grand Canyon have been almost completely eroded away because silt being carried by the Colorado River is trapped. Behind the Hoover Dam some of the most beautiful and unique box canyons in the world were long ago lost. Environmental damage like this is still being discovered and most likely will continue to be discovered in the decades to come.

The impact that the Hoover had and continues to have on the environment should be a warning to China. The Three Gorges Dam, which is expected to be completed in 2009, will extract an even higher toll. When it is completed there is little doubt that it will be dubbed one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished by man, but, it may not be worth the price.

Replicating monkeys raises ethical questions among scientists

By Alex Piel

A female monkey leaps from a bar and lands awkwardly on the marble floor in her new, freshly washed cage. To any scientist, laymen or other monkey, there are no obvious signs of uniqueness when watching her. Like the others, she plays, eats and sleeps like any normal caged animal. But her pen-mates, like passing observers, aren't looking closely enough; deeply embedded within the genes of this rhesus monkey (Macaca mulatta) lies the DNA of 3 other monkeys, and no, they are not quadruplets.

In a recently publicized experiment, Professor Gerald Schatten and his colleagues at the Oregon Health Sciences University generated monkey embryos by artificially combining sperm and egg. When the developing embryos grew to an eight-cell stage, they were each divided into four fragments, each containing two cells. These two-cell fragments eventually grew into new embryos. Actually, Schatten says, the single embryo became four embryos, all genetically identical. The new embryos were then implanted into the uteri of different mothers. This technique does not produce a genetic replica of a mature monkey, like in the cloning method used to create the sheep Dolly. Instead, explains Schatten, the technique clones genetically identical newborns that developed from the same embryo.

As a result of this complicated process, only one of the four embryo monkeys survived, appropriately named Tetra. Such a scientific accomplishment enables seemingly infinite opportunities for further genetic research, but also demands ethical reflection on our current biomedical practices and decisions. One of the many reasons this type of research using embryonic cells has become controversial is because to produce the new cells requires the death of an embryo. Many also question the applicability and ethical implications of such experimentation.

Schatten claims such results are a breakthrough and allow experiments such as producing new organs from stem cells to be later tested on monkeys and not mice. The genetic similarity between monkeys and humans allows for more accurate biological comparisons. Consequently, scientists tend to think monkeys serve as reliable human models. But do they? He goes on to say that the goal of the experiment was to "produce identical monkeys that could be used to perfect new therapies for human disease." Research on stem cells promises the growth of new organs in hopes of successfully replacing nonfunctioning kidneys, collapsed lungs or afflicted hearts. "For example," Schatten said, "genetically-matched stem cells could be used to grow insulin-producing organs that could then be transplanted into the live monkeys to test a promising technique for curing diabetes."

Courtesy of henge.com

It's hard to believe scientists are genetically creating duplicates of a monkey like this one for human medical research.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine strictly opposes this technique, claiming that monkeys gratuitously suffer in research labs. "Making one monkey more similar to another does not make them any more like humans," said Dr. Neal D. Barnard, the group's president. He disputes Schatten's claim that these animals, and animals in general, serve as relevant models for humans. "They are not good models for human health problems. In fact, animal experimentation does a terrible disservice to people with chronic disease," Dr. Barnar said.

Here on campus, Karin Robertson '02, a member of Animal Defense League, agrees. "The act of cloning animals, and the later assumption that they are somehow less worthy of consideration, is a startling reality. To think that this train of thought won't eventually make it's way into the lessening of certain humans' rights, whether they are mentally disabled or genetically prone to some type of illness, is naïve," Robertson said. "The thought of diminishing an individual to the point that they become a mere science project is pathological to say the least. No good can come from such a lack of respect for natural variability and individual rights ... whether they be human rights or animal rights."

The majority of medical therapies are presently first tested on rodents before monkeys and other primates. In using the latter, we have found a way to appreciate the genetic similarities between monkeys and ourselves while simultaneously ignoring the social and intellectual ones. Schatten, though, has more pressing issues to consider, "It is a huge leap from a mouse to a patient," he claims. "The monkeys could fill that scientific gap. Medical research needs to have healthy, genetically-identical animals so cures can be perfected before they are tested on humans." Perhaps this is true, but medical research also needs to have ethical, responsible and accountable researchers conducting experiments. Whereas Schatten has taken strides towards mastery in the field of genetic research advancement, he has neglected his responsibility as a moral agent.

The issue of human obligations in scientific experimentation, both psychological and biomedical, is anything but unfamiliar to present day ethicists and animal rights activists. Research "accomplishments" such as these often compromise our morals while advancing our knowledge. At what point does the latter no longer outweigh the former? We don't know. What we do know is that until we reach that point, if it exists, such experimentation continues at the expense of our fellow animals and our ethical responsibility.

If you got to the bottom of this page, then you have what it takes to write for S&T!

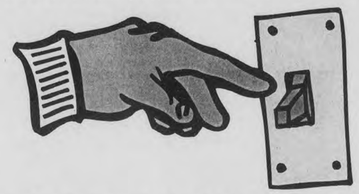
for more information email:
Matt at trunnell@
or
Monica at mmntgmry@

Science & Technology

Gene 'toggleswitch' promises new cures

By Brienne Terril

Scientists revealed in the Jan. 18 edition of the journal *Nature* that they have engineered what they call the first genetic "toggle switch," a development that could alter gene therapy. MSNBC said the scientists believe the technique could pave the way for custom-made cells that could automatically give diabetics a shot of insulin when needed or start making chemotherapy drugs if a cancerous cell is detected.



Researchers have already found gene circuits that turn on or off in the presence of certain chemicals. This new development, however, is a more general technique that makes it possible to develop genes that can be switched on or off as a result of a stimulus.

MSNBC said the most important aspect of the new technique is that it can be used in a wide variety of circumstances. The genetic toggle switch "can be generalized to a variety of genes in many different organisms, including human cells," said James Collins, a co-author and director of Boston University's Center for BioDynamics.

The scientists built the toggle switch out of genetic material from the bacteria Escherichia coli. Repressors and promoters of two pairs of complementary genes were stacked in such a way that only one of the promoter genes could be active. The external influence or stimulus was either a chemical, a synthetic analog of sugar, tetracycline or a 10-degree change in temperature. The researchers then built in a jellyfish gene that produces green fluorescent protein so a green glow would indicate that the switch was on. They found that with the right combination of genetic material the switch worked as hoped. The flips were stable, even after the effects of the stimuli weakened.

The next step, according to Boston University's Timothy Gardner, chief author of the study, is to extend the technique to produce "a genetic sensor with an adjustable threshold, a system in which genes are activated or repressed when a specific threshold is reached."

MSNBC said researchers are already developing a sensor for glucose that could be used in the treatment of diabetes. The sensor is expected to be able to turn a patch of skin a different color when the blood glucose reached a certain level thus warning patients to take their insulin.

MSNBC and Collins said the technology could eventually lead to the development of an artificial pancreas, a package of cells that would secrete insulin automatically in response to sensor readings.

TECHNOLOGY EDITORIAL

AOL and Time Warner merge, creating a new brand of monopoly

By Matthew Trunnell

Are huge media corporations good for consumers? That is the subject of a national debate, as the country's most popular dial-up service, America Online, bids over $160 billion for the world's largest media company, Time Warner.

The Jan. 10 announcement was surprising even to industry insiders. The new conglomerate changes the rules for Internet content as well as service providers.

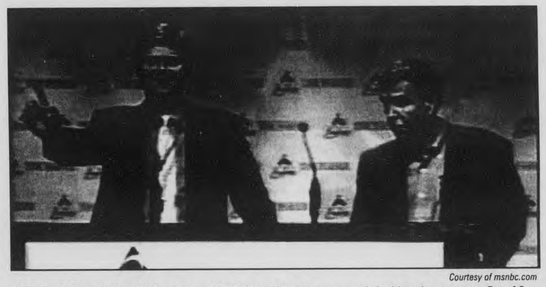
While financial analysts might love the potential for profit in the new market created by a company that owns both the content and the means to distribute it, this is a real tragedy for any of their customers.

AOL as a media company

AOL's new President will be Bob Pittman, who hails from AOL's board of directors even though his career lies solely in the marketing industry. Pittman was even involved in the original merger of Time and Warner ten years ago. I question what a marketing goon is doing leading an Internet company — but then again, AOL is no longer an Internet company.

In fact, AOL never was an Internet company. From its inception, it was an online community of users isolated from the Internet. AOL's technology was inferior, from inadequate bandwidth to a "dumbed-down" user interface.

The winning strategy of America Online is a perfect example of the Betamax syndrome. Do you remember when Beta was competing with VHS for the standard in video recording? Sony's Beta format had better picture quality, but VHS eventually won the battle. AOL is no better than any other Internet service provider, and in many respects, is far worse. Yet AOL is the number one provider. Bad technology often undermines better technology in the consumer market.



Courtesy of msnbc.com

AOL CEO Steve Case and Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin announced the historic merger on Jan. 10

So a giant distribution company with an inferior product will soon own the content as well. But that's not all. They will also own other news services: *Time* magazine, CNN and *Sports Illustrated*, to name a few. This is Pittman's favorite part; in a conference call to Wall Street analysts last week, he was talking about "maximum promotion of our combined products," and "multiple revenue streams" from every household. You could end up paying one company for your Internet access, cable subscription, movies, magazines and music — especially considering Time Warner's recent purchase of EMI music, a giant UK-based record label.

Vertical integration funnels content

A few days after the merger was announced, AOL shares fell as Time Warner stock rose. Aol.com even reported a link to a news service article entitled, "America Online Falls Amid Concern About Slower Growth." The next day, the same link read, "America Online Falls Amid Concern About Growth," omitting the word "slower." If you did not see the first article, what would you think about the growth? Are people concerned about long term growth? Or is there simply no growth? Now this editing job may be a small point, but it is illustrative of the alteration possible when there is only one source of content.

Imagine a worst case scenario: What if cable service provided by Time Warner required a cable box that was manufactured in a developing country in a sweatshop? If any news service runs the story, do you think AOL will post the story to for its millions of subscribers to read? Probably not.

Market control equals profit

Selling advertising on the Internet, on cable, and in print is the purpose of AOL/Time Warner. Not to provide excellent news coverage, nor to provide efficient Internet access. Advertising is where the profits are. And no one is positioned like this new conglomerate to be the ultimate advertising service.

Some have called AOL/Time Warner a monopoly. But the market is new to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), according to the ex-FTC commissioner, the odds are good that the government will keep its hands off. "I'd be smiling like the Cheshire Cat, fading into background to let this new market flourish," said the ex-commissioner on CNBC.

Is the Superbowl on its way to becoming the E-Bowl?

By Scott Hagadorn

Matthew Trunnell — The Bucknellian

Step over Budweiser frogs, the next revolution in Super Bowl advertising is about to take center screen. On Jan. 30, more than a dozen Internet companies will drop nearly $50 million on advertising in the hopes of reaping the benefits of entertaining an audience of over 135 million viewers.

For you inquisitive business thinkers, you may be wondering how companies with literally no revenue can compete with the likes of Daimler/Chrysler and Budweiser spending millions of dollars on thirty-second stints in the hopes of making a profit? Well, the answer is simple. Successful public offerings mean large dividends and therefore ample amounts of resource capital for large advertising schemes. According to pathfinder.com, the second quarter of last year revealed venture capitalist's investing nearly $7 billion in dot-com companies.

Online car retailer Autobytel.com was the first Internet company to run an ad during the Super Bowl three years ago. During last year's big game, HotJobs.com and Monster.com were the only two online businesses to set foot in the million-dollar limelight. This time around, more than a dozen Internet companies are playing the game. Extremely small start-up companies such as Ourbeginning.com, a producer of wedding invitations and other stationary, plans to dig deep for the $3 million needed for a few pre-game slots and 30 seconds in the third quarter. According to Medialink, Internet start-up Computer.com is spending $3 million of the $5.8 million it raised during its public offering on Super Bowl ads. Analysts expect more than one million people to flock to its site within 24 hours of the big game.

What types of commercials will these newcomers be airing? Internet companies like ecampus.com and Outpost.com have recently become models for a new wave of risqué dot-com advertising, a theme that is likely to take hold this Sunday. This past summer, Outpost aired two questionably tasteless commercials, one featuring gerbils fired from canons while another filmed a pack of ravenous wolves attacking a high school marching band. At the same time, ecampus was airing an ad featuring a college student who recites the entire alphabet while belching. The ad industry itself may be upset, but these commercials are clearly getting results. According to Wired magazine, within two months of ecampus.com's debut advertisement, brand awareness among college students rose to 60 percent, a remarkable increase in the marketing world. Likewise, HotJobs.com increased revenues nearly 10 million the first nine months after advertisements on Super Bowl Sunday.

For large revenue companies such as Pepsi-Cola and Federal Express, advertising during this year's Super Sunday ad-fest will be another chance to extend name brand recognition. However, for the dot-comers, this upcoming Sunday will give upstart companies a chance to literally "play with the big boys" and show the world once again that the Internet is an unprecedented medium for big time gambling.

How much do you know about meningitis?

By Debra Lowry

Thursday, January 20, 2000 was Bucknell's day of meningitis immunizations. Sponsored by the University Health Service, students were allowed to walk-in to the Lagone Center to receive their meningitis vaccination for a bargain price of $75.

Meningitis is caused by the bacteria called meningococci and is an extremely rapid and harmful disease. Reported by the *Washington Post*, approximately 3,000 cases of meningitis are reported each year in the United States, about 20 to 25 percent of the patients died due to meningococcemia. Of those who survive, an additional 10 percent have severe aftereffects from the disease, including mental retardation, hearing loss and loss of limbs.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), it has been shown that college freshman that are living in dormitories are over six times more likely to develop meningitis than college students overall. Over the past decade, the CDC has seen a gradual increase in frequency of outbreaks among college students. These are alarming statistics that have initiated a number of organizations into action. The American College Health Association (ACHA), which represents about one-half of colleges with health services in the United States, issued a statement saying that they want colleges to alert students and parents of the dangers of meningitis.

Similar to college dormitories, military barracks which have also been known to have increased outbreaks of meningitis in the past. Since they have had mandatory vaccinations given to all recruits, there has been a 90 percent decrease in the number of reported cases.

Meningitis is caused by either bacteria or a virus, but the bacteria is the more common and harmful type. The bacteria is actually quite common and is harbored in the nasal passage and throats without effect by 10 percent of the population. It only causes problems when the bacteria gets into the bloodstream and moves into the brain. Meningococci can cause two types of illness: Meningitis, which is an inflammation of the meninges — the lining of the brain — and Septicemia which occurs when the bacteria enters the bloodstream and causes blood poisoning. Either kind is extremely lethal.

Meningococcal meningitis has several strains — A, B, C, Y, and W135. There is only a vaccine that protects against A, C, Y, and W135. Therefore, a vaccination does not totally eliminate risk of the disease caused by the B strain of the bacteria. A vaccine for strain B is being developed at this time. In the last year strains C and Y caused 70% of the cases among college students. The vaccine greatly diminishes the chances of contracting meningitis.

There are several symptoms of meningitis that everyone should be aware of. These include vomiting, headache, drowsiness, seizures, high temperature, joint aching and pain, stiff neck, and dislike of light. These symptoms can develop over several hours, or they may take one to two days. Septicemia produces a rash very quickly where the spots do not turn white when pressed.

Bacterial meningitis can be treated, if caught early enough, by a number of effective antibiotics. That is why it is important to be aware of the symptoms. Also, meningitis is contagious, but not as contagious as things like the common cold or the flu. If it is known that you have been in excessive contact with someone that has come down with the disease, you should get tested by your doctor.

If you suspect that you have the illness, it is vital that you contact a hospital right away and get it checked out. The disease acts quickly, and the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the outcome. Should you get the meningitis vaccine? Paying $75 to possibly save your life seems worth it.

If you have further questions, contact the Student Health Services at x71401

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

January 22, 2000

20 lb. Weight
2. Krischner 47' 7.75"
3. Myers 44' .5"
4. Allen 43' 11.75"

55M Dash
1. Daniels 7.38
5. McGrath 7.66

Long Jump
1. McGrath 18' .5"
4. Zimbal 16' 8.25"
6. Middleton 16' 2.5"

5000M
2. Dennis 18:09.08
5. Youmell 18:21.32

55 H
4. Klotz 9.03
5. Middleton 9.26

PV
1. Nyce 10'6"

Mile
1. Marshall 5:10.13
2. McConnell 5:13.05

Shot Put
1. Allen 42' 10.75"

Triple Jump
1. McGrath 37' 7.25"
5. Zimbal 34' 2.25"

1000M
2. Marshall 3:03.93
3. O'Doherty 3:06.09
4. McConnell 3:07.26

400M
1. Daniels 58.43
3. Wolfgang 1:00.21
5. Kyzmir 1:01.76

800 M
1. Bango 2:16.18
2. Tharp 2:19.75
3. Ghiggeri 2:22.05

500M
1. McSwain 1:17.70
2. Piper 1:18.66
3. Ryan 1:18.79

200M
1. Daniels 25.60

3000M
1. Crowe 10:47.15
2. Ferrell 10:48.66
5. Cardamone 11:01.43

4X800
1. Bcuknell "A" 9:50.20
4. Bucknell "B" 10:02.54

4X400
1. Bucknell "A" 3:57.87

Final
Bucknell 253
Mt.St. Marys 89
Towson 82

Due to space limitations, mens' results next week.

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

SWIMMING

MEN

Bucknell 197
Lafayette 101

Event Winners

1000 Free
Yearks 10:06.5
200 Free
Oles 1:48.72
100 Back
Wynn 52.42
100 Breast
Lim 1:00.77
200 Butterfly
Peng 1:58.44
50 Free
Sharpe 21.73
100 Free
Sharpe 48:40
200 Back
Wynn 1:56.17
500 Freestyle
Diaz 4:55.13
100 Butterfly
Codi 53.40
200IM
Wynn 1:59.94
400 Realy 3:16.14

Bucknell 143
Colgate 95

1000 free
McCoy 10:04.04
200 Free
Oles 1:48.39
200 Butterfly
Peng 1:56.26
50 Free
Near 21.94
100 Free
Hill 48.41
200 Back
Feinthel 2:00.2
500 Free
Diaz 4:53.49
200 IM
Wynn 1:59.94

WOMEN

Bucknell 183
Lafayette 111

Event Winners

200 Med 1:52.54
200 Free
Weaver 1:57.73
100 Back
Golino 1:01.29
100 Breast
Wilson 1:08.59
200 Butterfly
Lowe 2:10.14
50 Free
Weaver 24.85
100 Free
Weaver 54.27
200 Back
Golino 2:11.02
200 Breast
Morgan 2:32.57
100 Butterfly
Lowe 59.69

Bucknell 137.5
Colgate 105.5

400 Med 4:08.01
200 IM
Lowe 2:13.47
100 Breast
Wilson 1:08.59
200 Butterfly
Lowe 2:11.11
50 Free
Weaver 25.05
100 Free
Weaver 53.91
200 Back
Golino 2:07.70
200 Breast
Morgan 2:29.94
400 Free Relay

WRESTLING

Bucknell 36
Syracuse 9

133
Doeer 7-0
141
Tomaino 3-2
157
Fasnacht pin 3:56
165
Pitzer pin 1:23
184
Akinnagbe pin 1:29

Bucknell 10
Drexel 27

165
Pitzer 8-0
174
Hostetter 3-1
184
Akinnagbe 12-11

Bucknell 19
East Stroudsburg 15

133
Doerr 6-5
149
Webb 7-2
157
Fasnacht 8-5
165
Pitzer pin 4:26
184
Akinnagbe 15-7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	29	30	59
Colgate	26	31	57

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	3-9	2-2	6	10	1
Cameron	2-4	2-2	2	6	0
Bowen	7-14	4-7	12	18	4
Bailey	6-10	0-2	5	12	3
Muckle	3-8	2-2	6	8	0
Blankenship	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Zimmerman	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Asbury	2-4	0-0	0	4	0
Werner	1-2	0-0	5	2	1
Lalugba	1-2	0-1	0	2	1

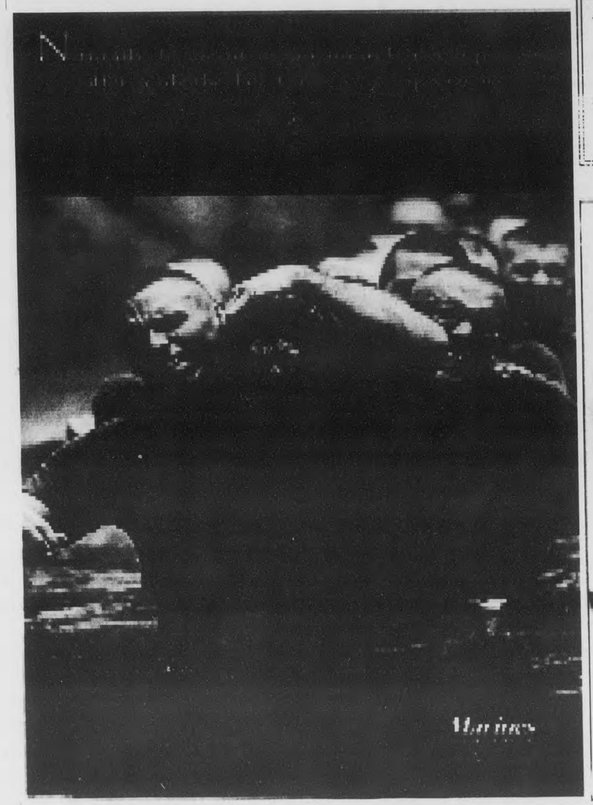
3 pt
Kravanich 2-7

WOMENS BASKETBALL

January 26, 1999

	1st	2nd	T
Colgatte	26	31	57
Bucknell	29	30	59

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	2-3	3-5	5	4
Quimby	5-10	1-4	15	11
Winhofer	2-3	0-1	5	4
May	0-3	0-1	1	0
Houck	4-13	4-5	4	12
Creamer	5-14	6-10	3	16
Franks	4-9	1-2	4	9
Earhart	0-0	0-0	4	0



First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Write for Sports

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
109 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees . . . by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Business Call or fax us your order.
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun
Jamaica, Florida
Bahamas, Acapulco
Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more!
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

Next Week:

Men's/Women's B-ball vs. Lafayette
Indoor Track and Field—Bucknell Open
Wrestling vs. Maryland

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week:

Abby Weaver '02, *whose five individual victories led the women's swimming team to two important Patriot League wins.*

Women's B-ball tops Patriot League

Overcome discouraging road trip to go undefeated in first four league games

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell women's basketball team endured a tough stretch of non-conference matches during winter break. But they used their experiences in these games to build their confidence and have caught on fire, jumping out to a 4-0 start in the Patriot League.

"A long road trip can be the best thing in your season if you keep it in perspective," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The Bison started out well in their first match since the end of final exams, Dec. 17 at home against Coppin State. At the end of the first half, Bucknell held a nine-point lead behind 40% shooting from the floor and a 15-point effort from freshman guard Molly Creamer.

In a tough second half in which the lead changed five times, the Bison succumbed due to a stifling press from the Eagles and their own mistakes, including 13 turnovers, falling 85-77. Creamer led all scorers with 25 points, senior tri-captain Jen Winhofer added 13 and sophomore Vicki Quimby added 12 in the losing effort.

The Bison continued their homestand against Saint Francis that Sunday in a non-conference matchup. Bucknell was only down eight at the half and cut the lead to two with 12 minutes left to play in the game. However, Saint Francis went on a 23-7 run and the Bison were never able to recover, falling 99-82.

"In our last two games, we've scored 77 and 82 points and still lost," Fedorjaka said. "Our Achilles' heal is that we don't get the stops on defense. In our three losses this season, we put points on the board to win, but we couldn't get the stops we needed."

Creamer had another strong performance with 19 points and senior tri-captain Lori Houck and Quimby both added 17 points. Freshman Kate Franks scored a career-high 15 points.

The Bison rebounded with a win the following Tuesday in their last game of the homestand against Sacred Heart. Bucknell took an early lead with about 14 minutes left in the second half and never lost it, withstanding two strong second half runs by the Lady Pioneers, prevailing 70-60. Creamer continued her streak of good play, scoring 20 points, and Quimby reached double figures as well, scoring 13 and hauling down a career-high 16 rebounds.

After a week off for the Christmas holiday, the Bison hit the court again in Ohio, traveling to Cleveland State on Dec. 28 and losing the close non-conference matchup, 66-64. Quimby turned in her second consecutive double-double, scoring 25 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

Two days later the Bison en

See WOMEN, page 13

Time Choate—The Bucknellian

Senior captain Lori Houck leads the Bison on a fast break in an early season victory.

Pitzer back; sets new BU pin record

By Chuck Vicente

No one likes seeing an injury. especially when the injury comes to one of Bucknell's premier wrestlers, 165-pounder Brian Pitzer '00.

Pitzer was ranked 11th in the nation by *USA Wrestling* and 12th by *Amateur Wrestling News* prior to the start of the 1999/2000 season and was looking to pick up from his stellar junior year season. However, an unfortunate foot injury benched the Bucknell grappler through much of November and all of December.

Wrestling is a highly demanding and competitive sport in which most would have a tough time recovering from a early season injury.

Despite the fact, Pitzer has returned from injury to notch four more wins to his impressive 7-1 season record. Two of the wins were by fall.

Pitzer's style of wrestling is unique and extremely effective. He has great balance and strength on the mat. His achievements have earned him All-American Farm Team honors, an award sponsored by Dodge and *Successful Farming magazine* honoring collegiate athletes who call a farm or ranch home.

And on Jan. 8th, he added yet another impressive accomplishment to his list. He notched his 47th career pin, a new Bucknell record.

Pitzer is now 90-35 overall; he moved into third place on Bucknell's career wins list with his 90th victory last Saturday against Drexel. And with half the season left, Pitzer can also obtain 100 wins, an impressive feat for any collegiate wrestler.

But even more inspiring is Pitzer's character. Coach John Hangey describes him as a "silent leader," who "keeps his mouth shut and does what he's told." Pitzer's teammate Ryan Fasnacht '01 says he "works hard but also has his fun," in the practice room. A bit soft spoken, Pitzer has an ease about him. He always seems to have control and a calm about him throughout his matches.

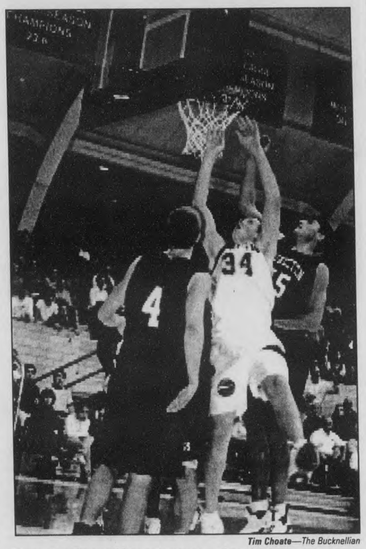
According to Hangey, Pitzer's injury could have been "a blessing in disguise." A long season tends to wear most wrestlers down.

Although he still needs some conditioning work, Pitzer has adjusted to the late start and is right on track towards his biggest goal: the NCAA Division I Tournament. Last year he was the lone representative of Bucknell at the tournament.

"I want to go to nationals again," Pitzer said. "And I'd also like to make it to the All-American Rounds." With the drive and determination he has, Pitzer will hopefully be an All-American contender.

Karen Dawes—The Bucknellian

Brian Pitzer '00 registers his 90th victory.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Center Dan Bowen '00 goes up strong against Princeton

Bison find a way to win

By Chris Ellis

It wasn't dominating. It wasn't particularly easy. And it certainly wasn't pretty. But it was a victory.

Winning in whatever way possible has become commonplace for the Bucknell basketball team, who defeated Colgate at home, 62-45, in front of 1819 last night. After dropping their first Patriot League contest to Navy, the Bison have won five straight games—including four league contests—to improve to 12-7 overall and 4-1 in the Patriot League. The hot streak couldn't have come at a better time for the Bison, as the team will not endure a week layoff before travelling to rival and Patriot League leader Lafayette next Saturday.

The win against Colgate typified the way in which Bucknell has slugged through its early-season Patriot League schedule. The Bison offense suffered through horrid shooting in the first half and watched as Colgate put together a pair of mini-runs in the second-half, but the Bison jumped out early and remained in control throughout. Bucknell didn't dominate the

See MENS , page 12

BEYOND THE BUBBLE

Belichick talking with Pats:

The New York Jets on Thursday gave the New England Patriots permission to talk to Bill Belichick about their coaching job. Patriots spokesman Stacey James confirmed that the teams reached agreement on compensation should the Patriots hire Belichick, who resigned as Jets coach one day after being elevated to the position. "We did receive permission to speak to Belichick," James said.

The announcement means an end could be in sight for one of the NFL's strangest soap operas. But it's not there yet: The Patriots still have to decide if they want Belichick, who was their defensive coordinator when they went to the 1997 Super Bowl but left with head coach Bill Parcells for the Jets.

Belichick's contract made him heir to the New York head coaching job when Parcells stepped down. But when Parcells retired after this season, Belichick decided he didn't want the job after all.

In a bizarre news conference, he resigned, just a day after being given the job. He filed a grievance with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue trying to break free from his contract and, when that didn't work, he filed a federal lawsuit. But Belichick was rebuffed on both fronts.

Agassi on to Ausie Finals:

Andre Agassi hammered winners through the few openings Pete Sampras left him Thursday night to advance to his fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament final.

The 6-4, 3-6, 6-7 (0), 7-6 (5), 6-1 victory sent Agassi into the Australian Open title match against the winner of Friday's semifinal between defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 12 Magnus Norman.

Sampras, serving at up to 206 kph (129 mph), hit 37 aces and played a perfect tiebreaker in the third set, but Agassi bounced back with pesky returns and winners crosscourt, down the line or into Sampras' body.

Agassi is the first player since Rod Laver in 1969 to reach four consecutive Grand Slam finals. He won the French and U.S. Opens last year, in between losing the Wimbledon final to Sampras, whom he replaced later as No. 1.

Sampras, who skipped the Australian Open last year because of fatigue and missed the U.S. Open with a back injury, was seeking to finally break Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam titles.

In his first loss in nine five-set matches at the Australian Open, Sampras looked in a strong position when he scored a minibreak with a forehand cross-court passing shot for a 4-3 lead in the fourth-set tiebreaker.

"I felt like that was my chance. I let it slip away in the tiebreaker and I just got a little down on myself," Sampras said.

Campo the new man in the Big D:

Dave Campo walked the Dallas Cowboys sideline for 11 years before owner Jerry Jones realized he could be a good head coach. On Wednesday, Jones made Campo the coach of one of the high-profile teams in sports, the Dallas Cowboys.

Campo, who has been with the team since Jones bought it in 1989, was ready for the job even before it was offered Wednesday morning. He's been ready practically since predecessor Chan Gailey was fired Jan. 11.

"Dave came within 24-36 hours and had a very detailed plan of how he would run the team," Jones said. "I knew we were on the same page."

Campo is the fifth coach the Cowboys have had and, like the other four, he's a first-time NFL head coach. Gailey, though, is the only one who didn't win a Super Bowl. Campo, 52, was given a five-year contract worth $800,000 to $1 million per season. That's the same length as Gailey's deal, but for more money. Campo understands the demands of the job because he's worked for Gailey, Barry Switzer and Jimmy Johnson. Campo was among the group of assistants Johnson brought with him from the University of Miami.

"I believe I have an advantage because I was here when we were 1-15 and I was here when we were Super Bowl champions," Campo said. "I want to bring back that championship attitude."

Source: CNNSI.com

Quote of the Week:

"I don't want to hear the pain, just show me the baby"
—Bill Parcells, *former Jets' coach in response to his players complaints of being overworked during the '99 season.*

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

January 22, 2000

20 lb Weight
2. Kosciuk 47' 8.75"
3. Mezes 44' 8"
4. Alley 43' 11.5"

55M Dash
2. Daniels 7.66
3. McGrath 7.66

Long Jump
1. McGrath 18' 2"
4. Zenfoll 16' 4.25"
6. Middlemiss 16' 2.5"

5000M
2. Dorion 18:00.08
3. Yasinski 19:21.22

55 H
4. Knox 9.04
5. Middlemiss 9.26

PV
1. Sesic 10' 6"

Shot Put
1. Alley 42' 10.75"

Triple Jump
1. Mezvinski 47' 7.25"
3. Zenfoll 44' 2.75"

1000M
2. Mardon 3:03.93
3. O'Halloran 3:06.09
4. McConnell 3:07.26

300M
1. Hudson 38.43
3. Wolfgang 1:00.21
5. Kosciuk 1:01.76

600 M
1. Banks 2:16.18
2. Thom 2:19.75
3. Glugeth 2:22.05

300M
1. Mesvinski 37.70
2. Pipes 1:18.66
3. Rose 1:19.79

2000M
1. Hudson 28.00

3000M
1. Lowe 10:47.18
2. Towell 10:48.66
5. Cunningham 11:01.43

4X800
1. Bucknell "A" 9:40.20
4. Bucknell "B" 10:02.94

4X400
1. Bucknell "A" 3:45.87

Total
Bucknell 238
Marist 93.5
Towson 82

The next meet is Feb. 5 with Lafayette and Lehigh at home.

SWIMMING

MEN

Bucknell 107
Lafayette 101

Event Winners

1000 Free
Yeakes 10:09.5
200 Free
Otis 1:48.72
100 Back
Wynn 55.42
100 Breast
Lee 1:00.77
200 Butterfly
Perry 1:58.44
50 Free
Sharpe 21.73
100 Free
Sharpe 48.43
200 back
Wynn 1:56.47
500 Freestyle
Diaz 4:55.18
100 Butterfly
Cioffi 53.10
200IM
Wynn 1:59.94
400 Relay 3:16.14

Bucknell 143
Colgate 98

1000 Free
McCoy 10:04.04
200 Free
Otis 1:48.29
200 Butterfly
Cioffi 1:59.20
50 free
Sesic 21.94
100 Free
Lee 48.41
200 Back
Fenton 2:00.2
400 Free
Cioffi 3:52.40
200 IM
Wynn 1:59.94

WOMEN

Bucknell 183
Lafayette 111

Event Winners

200 Med 1:32.84
200 Free
Weaver 1:57.73
100 Back
Collins 1:01.29
100 Breast
Wilson 1:08.80
200 Butterfly
Lowe 2:10.13
50 Free
Weaver 24.86
100 Free
Weaver 54.27
200 Back
Collins 2:11.02
200 Breast
Morgan 2:33.37
100 Butterfly
Lowe 59.69

Bucknell 137.5
Colgate 105.5

400 Med 4:08.01
200 IM
Lowe 2:13.47
100 Breast
Wilson 1:08.59
200 Butterfly
Lowe 2:11.13
50 Free
Weaver 25.08
100 Free
Weaver 55.91
200 Back
Collins 2:07.70
200 Breast
Morgan 2:29.84
400 Free Relay

WRESTLING

Bucknell 36
Syracuse 9

133
Dwyer 7-0
141
Fontalvo 3-2
157
Estabrook pin 5:56
165
Perez pin 1:23
184
Mcnaughie pin 1:29

Bucknell 30
Drexel 22

150
Hyder 8-0
174
Handley 8-1
184
Mcnaughie 12-11

Bucknell 19
Lock Stroudsburg 15

133
Dwyer 6-5
141
Collins 7-2
157
Cunningham 8-5
165
Perez pin 4:26
174
Mcnaughie 15-7

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	29	30	59
Colgate	26	31	57

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	4-9	2-2	6	10	1
Cameron	2-4	2-2	2	6	0
Bowen	7-14	4-7	12	18	4
Bailey	6-10	0-2	5	12	3
Muckle	3-8	2-2	6	8	0
Blankenship	1-1	0-0	1	0	0
Zimmerman	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Asbury	2-4	0-0	0	4	0
Werner	1-2	0-0	5	2	1
Lafugba	1-2	0-1	0	2	1

3 pt
Kravanich 2-7

WOMENS BASKETBALL

January 26, 1999

	1st	2nd	T
Colgate	26	31	57
Bucknell	29	30	59

	fg	ft	r	tp
LeBlanc	2-3	3-5	5	4
Quimby	5-10	1-4	15	11
Winhofer	2-3	1-1	5	4
May	0-3	0-1	1	0
Houck	4-13	4-5	4	12
Creamer	5-14	6-10	3	16
Franks	4-9	1-2	4	9
Earhart	0-1	0-0	4	0

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and cartilage – call for appt. pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Write for Sports

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Park Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccinos • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses! Call or fax us your order
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 64 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun
Jamaica, Florida
Bahamas, Acapulco
Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

Next Week:
Men's/Women's B-ball vs. Lafayette
Indoor Track and Field—Bucknell Open
Wrestling vs. Maryland

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week:
Abby Weaver '02, whose five individual victories led the women's swimming team to two important Patriot League wins.

Women's B-ball tops Patriot League

Overcome discouraging road trip to go undefeated in first four league games

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell women's basketball team endured a tough stretch of non-conference matches during winter break. But they used their experiences in these games to build their confidence and have caught on fire, jumping out to a 4-0 start in the Patriot League.

"A long road trip can be the best thing in your season if you keep it in perspective," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The Bison started out well in their first match since the end of final exams, Dec. 17 at home against Coppin State. At the end of the first half, Bucknell held a nine-point lead behind 40% shooting from the floor and a 15-point effort from freshman guard Molly Creamer.

In a tough second half in which the lead changed five times, the Bison succumbed due to a stifling press from the Eagles and their own mistakes, including 13 turnovers, falling 85-77. Creamer led all scorers with 25 points, senior tri-captain Jen Winhofer added 13 and sophomore Vicki Quimby added 12 in the losing effort.

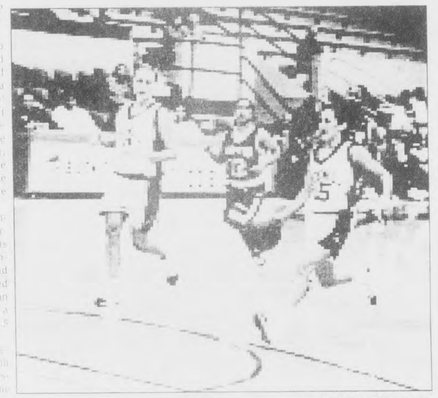
The Bison continued their homestand against Saint Francis that Sunday in a non-conference matchup. Bucknell was only down eight at the half and cut the lead to two with 12 minutes left to play in the game. However, Saint Francis went on a 23-7 run and the Bison were never able to recover, falling 99-82.

"In our last two games, we've scored 77 and 82 points and still lost," Fedorjaka said. "Our Achilles heal is that we don't get the stops on defense. In our three losses this season, we put points on the board to win, but we couldn't get the stops we needed."

Creamer had another strong performance with 19 points and senior tri-captain Lori Houck and Quimby both added 17 points. Freshman Kate Franks scored a career-high 13 points.

The Bison are bounded with a win the following Tuesday in their last game of the homestand against Sacred Heart. Bucknell took an early lead with about 14 minutes left in the second half and never lost it, withstanding two strong second half runs by the Lady Pioneers, prevailing 70-60. Creamer continued her streak of good play, scoring 20 points, and Quimby reached double figures as well, scoring 13 and grabbing nine. Houck chipped in with 12 points and 5 steals.

After a week off for the Martin Luther King holiday, the Bison hit the road again on Monday, traveling to Saint Louis on Thursday and Dayton on Saturday. The Bison return to action on Feb. 2 at home against Holy Cross.


Time Choate—The Bucknellian
Senior captain Lori Houck leads the Bison on a fast break in an early season victory.

See WOMEN, page 13

Pitzer back; sets new BU pin record

By Chuck Vicente

No one likes seeing an injury, especially when the injury comes to one of Bucknell's premier wrestlers, 165 pounder Brian Pitzer '00.

Pitzer was ranked 11th in the nation by *USA Wrestling* and 12th by *Amateur Wrestling News* prior to the start of the 1999-2000 season and was looking to pick up from his stellar junior year season. However, an unfortunate foot injury benched the Bucknell grappler through much of November and all of December.

Wrestling is a highly demanding and competitive sport in which most would have a tough time recovering from a early season injury.

Despite the fact, Pitzer has returned from injury to notch four more wins to his impressive 7-1 season record. Two of the wins were by fall.

Pitzer's style of wrestling is unique and extremely effective. He has great balance and strength on the mat. His achievements have earned him All-American, Team honors, an award sponsored by Dodge and Successful Farming magazine honoring collegiate athletes who call a farm or ranch home.

And on Jan. 8th he added yet another impressive accomplishment to his list. He notched his 87th career pin, a new Bucknell record.

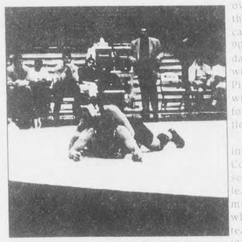
Pitzer is now 90-33 overall; he moved into third place on Bucknell's career wins list with his 90th victory last Saturday against Drexel. And with half the season left, Pitzer can also obtain 100 wins, an impressive feat for any collegiate wrestler.

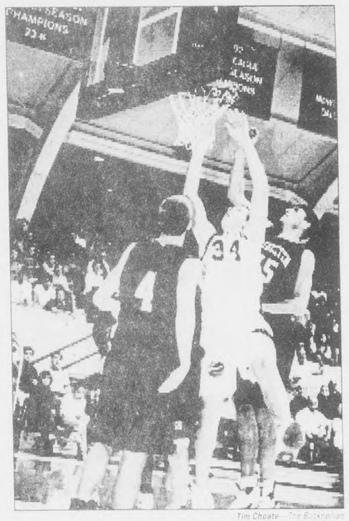
But even more inspiring is Pitzer's character. Coach John Hangey describes him as a "silent leader," who "keeps his mouth shut and does what he's told." Pitzer's teammate Ryan Fasnacht '01 says he "works hard but also has his fun" in the practice room. A bit soft spoken, Pitzer has an ease about him. He always seems to have control and a calm about him throughout his matches.

According to Hangey, Pitzer's injury could have been a blessing in disguise. "A long season tends to wear most wrestlers down.

Although he still needs some conditioning work, Pitzer has adjusted to the late start and is right on track towards his biggest goal, the NCAA Division I Tournament. Last year he was the lone representative at Bucknell at the tournament.

"I want to go to nationals again," Pitzer said. "And I'd also like to make it to the All-American Rounds." With the drive and determination he has, Pitzer will hopefully be an All-American contender.


Karen Dawes—The Bucknellian
Brian Pitzer '00 registers his 90th victory.


Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Center Dan Bowen '00 goes up strong against Princeton

Bison find a way to win

By Chris Ellis

It is not beginning to warm outside quite yet. And it certainly wasn't pretty. But it was a win.

Winning in unsightly ways seemed to become commonplace for the packed basketball table. Bucknell escaped Colgate at home on Jan. 26 in front of 850 fans right after dropping their first Patriot League contest to Navy. The Bison have won five consecutive games, including four league contests, to improve to 12-7 overall and 4-1 in the Patriot League. The five streak remained intact even in a game where, for the most part, the Bison will not produce a very solid performance on the way to a 4-0 start in Patriot League play.

The win against Colgate continued a trend in which Bucknell has struggled through its early season Patriot League schedule. The Bison offense suffered through a lack of scoring in the first half, but the Bison bullpen, that came into the game with the second most saves in Division I basketball, did come up with enough defensive stops to help Bucknell dominate the

See MENS, page 12

Beyond the Bubble

Belichick talking with Pats:

The New York Jets on Thursday gave the New England Patriots permission to talk to Bill Belichick about their coaching job. Patriots spokesman Stanley James confirmed the two teams reached agreement on compensation to enable the former Jets Belichick, who resigned as Jets coach one day after being introduced to the position. "We did receive permission to speak to Bill," Stanley James said.

The announcement means an end to one of the strangest soap operas in the NFL's strangest soap operas. But it is not over yet. The Pats still have to decide if they want Belichick, who was their defensive coordinator when they went to the 1997 Super Bowl, to fill left with head coach Bill Parcells for the last.

Belichick's contract made him bait for the New York head coaching job when Parcells stepped down. But when Parcells retired after this season, Belichick decided he didn't want the job after all.

In a bizarre news conference, he resigned, just a day after being given the job. He filed a grievance with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue trying to break free from his contract and, when that didn't work, he filed a federal lawsuit. But Belichick was frustrated on both fronts.

Agassi on to Ausie Finals:

Andre Agassi hammered whether through the now opening Pete Sampras left from Thursday night to advance to the fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament final.

The 6-4, 5-6, 6-7 (6), 7-6 (2), 6-4 victory sent Agassi into the Australian Open title match against the winner of Friday's semifinal between defending champion Yevgeni Kafelnikov and No. 12 Magnus Norman.

Sampras, serving at up to 206 mph (129 mph) hit 47 aces and played a perfect tiebreaker in the third set, but Agassi stormed back with pesky returns and winners crosscourt down the line to win Sampras' body.

Agassi is the last player to have lost Laver in 1969 to reach four consecutive Grand Slam finals. He won the French and U.S. Opens last year, in between losing the Wimbledon final to Sampras, whom he replaced later as No. 1.

Sampras, who skipped the Australian Open last year because of fatigue and missed the U.S. Open with a back injury, was seeking to finally break Roy Emerson's record of 12 Grand Slam titles.

In his first loss in nine five-set matches at the Australian Open, Sampras showed in a crying gesture when he screwed a passing with a forehand down-the-line passing shot for a set and to the fourth-set tiebreaker.

"I felt like that was my chance. I let it slip away in the tiebreaker and I just got a little down on myself," Sampras said.

Campo the new man in the Big D:

Dave Campo walked the Dallas Cowboys sideline for 5 years before owner Jerry Jones realized he could be a good head coach. On Wednesday, Jones made Campo the coach of one of the most prolific teams in sports, the Dallas Cowboys.

Campo, who has been with the team since Jimmy Johnson's days in 1989, was ready for the job even before it was offered Wednesday morning. He's been really impressed with every predecessor Chan Gailey was fired last 11.

Dave came within inches away and has a very detailed plan of how he would run the team, Jones said. "I knew we were on the same page."

Campo is the fifth coach the Cowboys have had since like the other four, he is a first time NFL head coach. Gailey, though, is the only one who didn't win a Super Bowl. Campo, 52, was given a two-year contract worth $600,000 a million per season. That is the same wage as Gailey's last year more money. Campo understands it doesn't guarantee success, he's worked for Gailey, Barry Switzer and Jimmy Johnson. Campo was among the group of assistants Johnson brought with him from the University of Miami.

"I believe I have an advantage because I was here when we were 1-15 and I was here when we were Super Bowl champions," Campo said. "I want to bring back that championship mindset."

Source: CNNSI.com

Quote of the Week:

"I don't want to hear the pain, just show me the baby"
—Bill Parcells, former Jets' coach in response to his players complaints of being overworked during the '99 season.

Sports

Off his Rocker?

Pitcher's actions yet to be punished

By Brian Watson

When Atlanta Braves closer John Rocker made his viciously racist statements to *Sports Illustrated* reporter Jeff Pearlman in the magazine's Dec. 27 issue, he gave new meaning to hate. The loud-mouthed fireballer took his shots at everyone, from teenage mothers to gays to the homeless to immigrants, and even his own teammates. His disdain for New Yorkers, especially Mets fans, was raised to astronomical proportions. After his cocky display in the National League Championship Series, which included everything from spitting to giving New Yorkers the finger, Rocker elevated his controversial reputation to a new extreme and showed the country that his fastball speed is much higher than his IQ.

And you would have thought that getting bottles and batteries thrown at him by New York loyals would have taught him a lesson.

"I talked about what degenerates they [Mets fans] were, and they proved me right. Just by saying something, I could make them mad enough to go home and slap their moms," Rocker said in his interview with Pearlman.

> *"I'm not a racist or prejudiced person. But certain people bother me."*
> *—John Rocker*

We've all heard Rocker's comments, but unfortunately we had to listen. By turning his moronic such a lashing into we effectively media circus, fied a virtually unproven pitcher had to listen. into one of the most recognizable figures in the sports world—and everyone's hit list. While Commissioner Bud Selig has been criticized by civil rights activists and baseball legends alike, the Braves decided to force Rocker into psychiatric evaluation. The doctors are going to find out one of two things: either Rocker is a dimwit who makes such bold statements to up his publicity, or that he truly is a brutal racist.

He has apologized for his outburst, but there is no way he's been forgiven. Teammate Brian Jordan, probably not the player Rocker referred to as "a fat monkey," immediately tagged the pitcher as a marked man. Although many Braves' executives are willing to work with the obviously troubled pitcher, his teammates might not be so understanding. The first time Rocker enters the Braves clubhouse, he will be face to face with stars like Jordan, Andres Galarraga, Javier Lopez, and Andruw Jones. After taking his potshots at various ethnic groups which these players belong to, Rocker will realize that his words hit a little closer to home than he could have ever imagined. The minute he notices the darting stares, he'll probably wish he never opened his mouth.

Pearlman should have known from the first second he got into Rocker's car that he was in for a wild ride. And while Pearlman was only doing his job, his irresponsible and most likely badgering interview led to the unleashing of some of the most hateful comments ever rendered by a sports figure. His article begins with Rocker criticizing Asian women's driving abilities and later spitting on a slow tollbooth. In a perfect world, Pearlman would have never given him the chance to utter a word.

But he did, and there's nothing anyone can do to change that. The Braves and Major League Baseball can fine or suspend Rocker, but the damage is already done. He isn't left with too many options: no owner or general manager in their right mind would want to take on such a loose cannon, and playing in Japan is clearly out of the question.

Rocker's opinions will be put to the test when he has to face his team. He'll be reminded of them when Mets fans pelt him with dangerous objects. He'll think twice before he shoots his mouth off to reporters.

But hopefully they'll think twice before they ever give him the Chance to again.

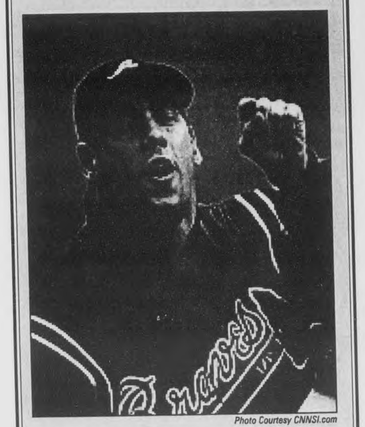


Photo Courtesy CNNSI.com

The Braves' reliever rocked the country with his comments.

Improve to 4-1 in Patriot League

MEN'S from page 11

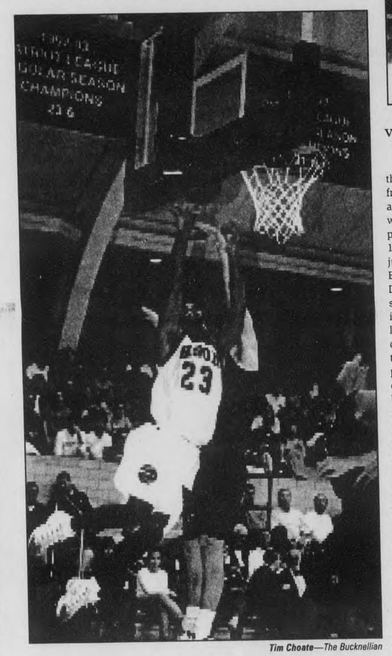
undersized Red Raiders, but put together enough streaks to earn a crucial win.

"This game was important to us," head coach Pat Flannery said. "They are certainly a capable team and have a couple of really good players. If you want to win in this league, you have to come to play every night."

Many nights, the Bison have not brought their "A" game to play, but after a 77-70 setback to Navy—the team's fifth loss in seven games—to open their Patriot League schedule, Bucknell has done what was necessary to get back to the Patriot League's first division. Against Holy Cross, it took a 19-0 run to open the game. Against Lehigh, it was clutch foul shooting down the stretch. Against Army, it was fighting off surges by an undermanned but hungry Cadet team. But in each case, the Bison have fought out wins, making next Wednesday's matchup against Lafayette once again a battle of the Patriot League's top teams.

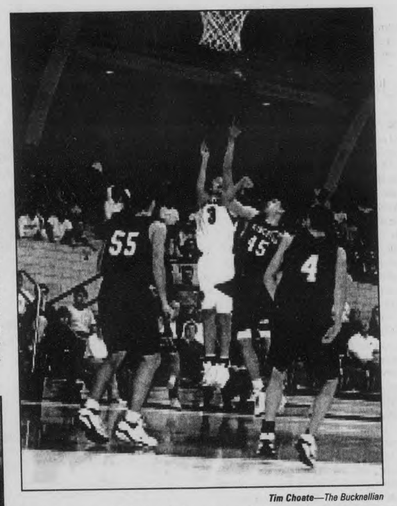
"We've done nothing but prepare to win this league—that's been our focus ever since we left that floor (following the Bison's loss to Lafayette in last year's Patriot League championship game,)" Flannery said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves going down there. It will be a great game."

The Bison survived their last test before facing the Leopards by playing tough early defense and shutting down Colgate's top players for much of the game. The Bison missed nine of their first 11 shots to open the game, but rallied around their defense, forcing six Colgate turnovers in the game's first seven minutes and holding the Red Raiders to just three points in the first ten minutes of play.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Shawn Asbury '00 goes to the basket. The Bison will travel to Lafayette on Wednesday to challenge last year's Patriot League champions.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Valter Karavanic '00 shoots the jumper over three Princeton defenders.

Colgate, without a starter taller than 6-6, needed big performances from leading scorers Jordan Harris and Pat Campolietta to hang close with the Bison. Harris averaged 16 points per game and Campolietta 14.1 ppg, but the duo combined for just two points in the first half as Brian Werner '03, Dan Bowen '00, Dy Cameron '00 and others played solid defense in the paint. Harris finished with six points and Campolietta led Colgate with 12, but many of those buckets were scored after the outcome was secure. Bowen played Campolietta tough for most of the first half, but credited his backup for helping to take the Colgate star out of the game.

"The biggest thing that happened for us was when Brian Werner came in and took that charge at the 15 minute mark," Bowen said, referring to the play that gave Campolietta his second personal and sent him to the bench scoreless. "That took him out of the game for the rest of the half."

Colgate was held to just 15 points in the first half and shot 26 percent (6-23) from the floor as the Bison raced to a 15-point halftime lead.

"They just took it to us," Colgate coach Emmett Davis said. "We were waiting around, waiting for our shots to start falling and, of course, they never did. That's a credit to Bucknell."

The Bison fought our their own sluggishness and better shooting by Colgate in the second half, never letting the Red Raiders make a significant run at the lead. Colgate got as close as 50-40 with 5:50 to play, but the Bison scored the game's next eight points over the next three minutes to ice the game.

Bowen led the Bison with 18 points and collected 12 rebounds to post his fourth double-double of the season. Point guard Bryan Bailey '02 continued his strong play, scoring 12 points, dishing six assists and committing just one turnover. Bucknell turned the ball over just three times in the first half.

Valter Karavanic '00 also tallied in double figures for the Bison, scoring 10 points.

The win, which followed a 69-44 victory over Holy Cross, a 73-67 nonleague win over Iona, a 52-49 win over Army and a 67-57 win at Lehigh, moved Bucknell into sole possession of second place in the Patriot League, one-half game behind undefeated Lafayette. Bucknell lost to Lafayette in all three of their meetings last season—including the League championship game—by a total of 14 points.

"We're not going to take this week (before playing at Lafayette) and throw in three new wrinkles and two new offenses or anything like that," Flannery said. "We're going to go down there with what we have and our guns ready. Our guys have wanted to play this game forever."

Ice Hockey continues unbeaten '99-00 season

By Trip Sanders

Since coming back from winter break the Bison hockey team, led by senior captains Jeff Werring and Rocco Russo, kept on the winning path with victories over Penn State and Dickinson.

Before a sparse crowd on January 15th, diehard fans witnessed the Bison take control early of a good Penn State team with goals from Jeff Werring '00, Nate "The Animal" Ledyard '00 and Chris Newhouse '01.

After the 1st period, the game was already well in hand. Midway through the 2nd period, freshmen defenseman Nate Streets put a crushing, yet legal hit on a Nittany Lion player, dislocating his shoulder and forcing a 10 minute stoppage of play. The Penn State coach and captain Werring shared verbal exchange over the check, ending with a brief exit by the whole Penn State team. After the Nittany Lions skated back onto the ice and continued play the game took a turn for the worse. With a 6-1 lead, Penn State attempted to punish the Bison for its rough checking style, only to receive further insult and injury from Bucknell's dump-and-forecheck strategy. This change helped Bucknell increase its already insurmountable lead with tallies from Dixon '00, Trip Sanders '00, Steve Trempe '01 and assists from venerable defensemen Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox '00 and Ted O'Donoghue '00. As always the Bison received solid goaltending from Tim Sather '02 and Chris Ellis '00, who combined on allowing only one goal on 24 shots. The Bison looked especially dominant in the third period due to rotating four sets of forward lines, whose forechecking wore down the visiting Nittany Lions. The final score accurately showed the game won convincingly by Bucknell, 8-1.

Last Saturday, the team went into action against an improved Dickinson squad in front of the biggest crowd ever at Sunbury Ice Arena. Just like the Bucknell basketball team has its "sixth man," the rowdy crowd helped spur the Bison on to victory.

Dickinson started the game at a disadvantage with a reduced squad— only 13 skaters compared to Bucknell's full bench of 17. The Bison took advantage of this and utilized its dump and forecheck strategy and four forward line rotation to jump to an early lead. Sophomore Mike Bronowicz opened the scoring off a feed from sophomore Mike Fusarelli. That goal was quickly followed by tallies from Werring, Newhouse, and freshman Eric Silvestri.

Although taking a 4-0 lead into the second period, the Bison were not in control of the game due to sloppy play in the defensive zone, nearly resulting in Dickinson goals. Only solid goaltending again, from junior Paul Van Dillen and senior Chris Ellis kept the Dickinson team from scoring. After a bad give-away goal from the Bison, Bucknell put the game away with goals from Silvestri, Bronowicz, Streets, capped off with a breakaway goal by Sanders '00, fed by Brian Hnetenka '01. Bucknell again proved a four line rotation pays off in the third period, punishing Dickinson shift after shift and check after check. Coupled with few penalties, this game turned into a crowd pleaser including exciting goals, bone-crushing checks and up-tempo skating by Bison. This team is gearing up for a playoff run in late February with away games against Penn State, Dickinson and Shippensburg, culminating with its final game at home against George Washington at Sunbury Ice Arena Saturday, February 19th at 4:15pm.

Thank you to all the fans that came out to the Dickinson game and please come back on the 19th to see seniors Werring, Dixon, Ellis, Sanders, O'Donoghue, Wilcox and Russo play their final game in Bucknell uniform. The team promises to put on an entertaining show.

Sports

WOMEN from page 11

countered a tough Kent team, falling 103-61. Houck and Creamer turned in strong performances with 13 and 16 points respectively.

In its first game of 2000, Bucknell started out strong and headed into the locker room at halftime with a one-point lead. However, the Bison were not able to hold on in the second half and lost 92-73.

Next, the Bison traveled south to Florida for games against non-conference foes Florida International and Florida Southern. On Jan. 5, the Bison got off to a slow start against Florida International, trailing by 22 at the half. They never recovered from this deficit and fell 77-49. Unfortunately, the Bison's woes continued in their next game two days later against Florida Southern, when they played tough but lost 85-63.

After a long and tough road trip the Bison returned home for their first conference game of the year against Navy on Jan. 12. Bucknell started out slow, not registering its first basket until almost three minutes had been played.

However, the Bison went on a 15-5 run with just under six minutes left in the first half and went to the locker room with an 11-point advantage. After Navy battled back in the second half to take the lead, Bucknell responded by staying close and took the lead for good with about two minutes left in the contest.

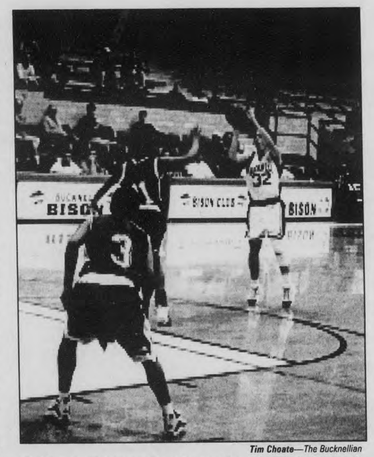
In the 64-58 victory, Creamer tossed in 15 points for the Bison, adding five assists, which was her career-high. Houck led the Bison with 18 points, and Quimby and Franks both had 10. Bucknell's pressure defense created 16 turnovers by the Midshipmen.

"Kate Franks and Molly Creamer are both giving solid guard play in big games, " Fedorjaka said.

"Our game plan was to pressure Navy, and I think we did that well. We're a good ball club and we just wanted to get back to playing well, the way we know how. This win was crucial."

The Bison continued their winning ways that Saturday with another conference win against Holy Cross, the preseason pick to top the Patriot League. This win gave the Bison a lot of confidence. "Our kids were excited. It was a tough game played between two good teams," Fedorjaka said.

All of Bucknell starters were in double figures as the Bison were victorious, 88-74. Houck led all scorers with 26 points. "Lori is having a strong season. She has stepped up her game," Fedorjaka said. Currently, Houck is averaging 15 points a game and 19 in conference play.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 spots up for a three-pointer. She and the Bison will travel to Lafayette this Wednesday for a key Patriot League matchup.

"We really took it to them early and controlled a lot of the ball game. Our seniors have been instrumental in leadership. They really showed their experience today and their confidence just spread to the other players," Fedorjaka said.

On the first day of classes, the Bison encountered their first road test of the conference season as they traveled to Army. Bucknell held a nine-point lead at halftime and outscored its opponent by nine in the second half to win, 73-55, and give Fedorjaka her 100th career coaching victory.

The Bison had four players in double figures, including Houck with 14 and Creamer with 15. Franks added 18 and Quimby tossed in 11 to go with her 11 rebounds. "Vicki Quimby continues to be a force. She has come on even stronger in conference play," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison continued their conference winning streak with a victory this past Saturday at Lehigh. Bucknell had a 14-point lead at halftime and held on for the 70-54 victory. Houck and Creamer continued their strong play with 19 and 12 points respectively. Quimby added 15 and sophomore Kate Rounsley put in 14 points off the bench. "The bench is really helping out and it is a different kid each night," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison suffered their first setback in five games when they were defeated by SUNY Stony Brook, 65-44, this past Monday. Sophomore Monique LeBlanc led the Bison with 11 points off the bench.

Despite this most recent loss, Coach Fedorjaka says that the team is starting to gel and has made a lot of improvement in conference play. Fedorjaka is instructing her squad to "take it one game at a time," and "ride the momentum". Her message to her team throughout the year has been that we need to "play well and the results will take care of themselves."

The Bison defeated Patriot League foe Colgate, 59-57, this past Wednesday at Davis Gym. They will travel to Easton to challenge Lafayette this Wednesday.

Bison capture "7-Way Meet"

By Sean Houston

Cold. . . freezing cold and a bitter wind are my strongest recollections of Saturday the 22nd. This was the sort of morning where people stay inside, order pizza and never worry about making up the bed.

But the men and women of the indoor track team were busy running circles around their competition at Bucknell's "7-Way Meet". The walls around the track might seem a weak barrier to those freezing winds, but the adrenaline of competition provided ample warmth for the athletes involved. The meet featured (true to its name) seven teams: Bucknell, Delaware, St. Francis-PA, Mt. St.Mary's, Towson, American, and Wagner.

The men outlasted runner-up Delaware by 25 points with key performances coming from junior Matt Murdock (1st place high jump - 6'5"), sophomore Dave Gabriel (1st place 55m - dash 6.57), junior James Hollins (1st place long jump - 22'3.5"), junior Brad Wertz (1st place mile - 4:13.79), and freshman James Johnson (1st place triple jump - 46'1.5"). The 4x800 relay team was also victorious in a time of 7:52.71.

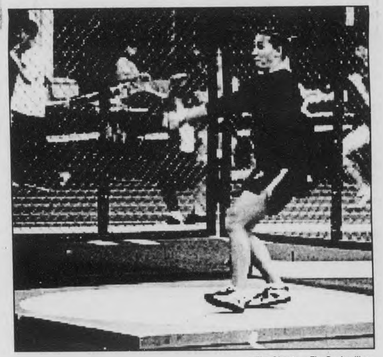
The women's squad easily handled their opposition and outscored runner-up Mt. St. Mary's by 164 points. Among the many outstanding performers were senior Yetunde Daniels (winner in the 55m, 200m, and 400m - 7.38, 25.6, and 58.43 seconds respectively), senior Kim Mcgrath (winner in the long jump and triple jump - 18'1/2" and 37'7.25"), sophomore Andrea Nyce (1st place pole vault - 10'6" tying the school indoor record), sophomore Becki Marshall (1st place mile - 5:10.13), senior Lori Allen (1st place shot put - 42'10.75), sophomore Stephanie Bango (1st place 800m - 2:16.18), sophomore LaTonya McSwain (1st place 500m - 1:17.70), sophomore Christina Crowe (1st place 3000m - 10:47.15). The 4x400m and 4x800m relay teams won their events with times of 3:57.87 and 9:50.20.

The high achievement of the Bison men and women on Saturday is even more impressive when considering the injuries that have taken their toll on many of the upperclassmen.

James Hollins '01 among others was unable to take part in the Hershey Relays, but rebounded very nicely at the "7-Way Meet". He feels that "if the team can get healthy and continue to receive clutch performances from the first-years and sophomores, then we can win the Patriot League Championship." He is "very upbeat" about the Bison men and women's chances at their next meet, this Saturday's Bucknell Open. The action will at 11:00 a.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Time Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison raced their way to a first place finish at their "7-Way Meet."



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison will host the Bucknell Open this Saturday, Jan. 29.

You want the truth?

if you think you can handle the truth, write for sports.

call Adam x75722

ATTENTION SENIORS!

A reminder to stop by the LC Mall to be measured for your Cap & Gown and Visit the Bookstore

Commencement Center February 2 & 3 to order your Graduation Announcements, Diploma Frames, & Senior Steins!

The Victorian Lady

Catered Fine Dining

Catering

To Go Carry

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

(founded in 1869)

Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:15

Evening Worship 6:30

Evangelical

Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.

Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.

Addressing today's issues.

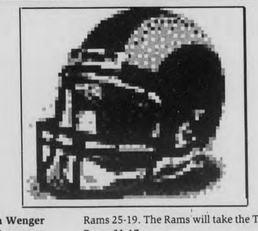
Located on a 28 acre site 2.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 204, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.

For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

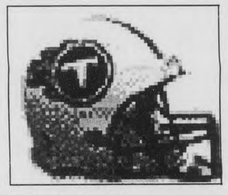
Bucknellian Super

THE PEOPLE'S PICKS

I believe St. Louis will win 24-17. Tennessee will play good defense initially, but will not be able to stop the St. Louis offense when it counts.
—President Adams



Mike Harakal Rams 31-21. They have pretty colors.
Aaron Hassinger Rams. Half the team is headed to the Pro Bowl - too many good players to lose.
Justin Miller THE RAMS "OF COURSE!"
Adrian Thompson I predict that St. Louis will win because the NFC has a stronger and more organized group of teams and talented players. Though credit is due to the Titans for their efforts, the relationships the NFC teams have with each other build the tools necessary to win games such as the Super Bowl.
Mike Hock Rams 24-21. I believe that the Rams will show that their regular-season loss to the Titans was a fluke. Warner, Faulk and Bruce will be too much for Kearse and the Titan defense to handle.
Pete Tulaney Rams 24-10. A defensive battle between the super powers of the NFL. Special teams will score for St. Louis. McNair and George might stir something up, but they're no match for St. Louis' D. Warner's team leadership will be eminent in a few fourth quarter scores.
Beth Slaby I'm going for the Rams because according to Meril Hoge, "The Rams' receivers are so good at running with the football after the catch, they should have enough [offense]." It should be interesting to see, though ... Personally, I just like the commercials.
Ryan Neenan Rams 24-19. The Rams beat the best defense in the league, they are ready for a fight. Tennessee's tired defense will not be able to contain Faulk and Warner.
Pat Hart Rams 33- 17. Obviously you gotta go with Warner. He's the MVP and Arena football rules!
Philip Gaucher Rams 27-13
Rob McGarvey Rams 35-14. When the Rams win, we can all then see that the Eagles are the best team in the NFL, because they beat the Rams.
Professor Hiller Rams 24-21. I pick the Rams over the Titans in a close game, no more than a seven-point spread. Since Tennessee's best receiver suffered a broken toe on Sunday, that limits their passing game. Add that to their starting safety's broken ankle, and I think the advantage goes to the Rams. Plus, who can resist Kurt Warner's Cinderella story?
Scott McElhone Rams 27-21. My roommate is a Rams fan.
Patrick Flannery I actually like the Titans' team, but my nephew (on the IR) plays for the Rams and I must go with blood. Warner's a cool customer, so I say 31-28 in a good one.
Nat Arlander I mean come on, Tennessee Titans versus the St. Louis Rams. Who cares, if this is really the beginning of the end for all of us. I guess we have to look forward to that Twins/Brewers World Series next October.
Gene Depew I'm predicting the Rams because Dick Vermeil will keep them from being satisfied and will drive them to win one more time.
Trip Sanders Rams 34-17. Warner will justify why he is the League's MVP with a four-touchdown performance.
Nick DeLuca Rams 28-20. I feel St. Louis will have an easier time scoring against the slightly porous Titans than they did against Tampa Bay. But the young Titans and McNair will give them a great game. Tennessee is not a fluke and will contend for years to come. This will probably go down as one of the best Super Bowls in recent years.
Brandi Porter I think that the Rams will win by a touchdown because that's what my dad told me.
Cindy Opalski I'll take the Rams. Vermeil's one of the few guys who can cry in public, and get away with it.
Louis Blau It is a local tie that chooses my Super Bowl victor: Dick Vermeil. I rather he won it in 1980-81 with my home team, the Eagles. But after 19 years of living with that, he won't commit the same mistakes and lose to another wild-card team.
Scott Sehon With all due respect to mini-Ditka, I predict the Rams will prevail 4-2.
John Martin Rams 34-21. McNair's a nobody.
Justin White Rams 24-17. Rams too explosive. The Titans blitzing make them vulnerable.
Mark Poston Rams 4-2. Defensive battle decided by safeties.
Adam Feldman Rams 28-20. Canadiens always win (Kurt Warner).
Chris Balogach Rams 35-24. Talented Rams will bounce back from a lucky win.
Chris Beers Rams 31-28. Offense wins this game.
Susan Wenger Rams 25-19. The Rams will take the Titans down.
Tim Spann Rams 31-17.
Tim Henry Rams 36-14.
Father Marty Moran Rams 28-7. Answer from a higher power.
Nicole Thompson Rams 28-14. St. Louis rocks!
Sharon "salad lady" Rams 36-17. They are a very good team.
Brian Reppert Rams 27-13. High-powered offense.
L. Scott House Rams 35-21. From St. Louis.
Alex Davydov Rams 2-1. Because they are my favorite hockey team.
Pete Klucscrits Rams. Two words: Kurt Warner.
Rich Iskandor Rams. Speed kills.
Eric Dorval Rams. Warner, Faulk, Bruce, Hakim.
Joseph Cherubim Rams 34-24.
Grancis Santana Rams 27-14. The Rams' offense is too multifaceted to be stopped.
Brian Missick Rams. Their unstoppable offense.
Dena Ebert Rams. Tennessee has too many miracles.
Oz Faliks Rams. Because Goldberg used to play for them.
Alex Russell Rams. I don't like Eddie George.
Chad Holden Rams. Unbelievable season offensively.
Jenni Leong Rams. Because I like Missouri.
Dan Palko Rams. I put $100 on them.
Kevin White Rams. I put $100 on them, too.
Sonja Wettergreen Rams. Steve McNair stinks.
Bryan Bailey Rams. They have the #1 offense in the league.
Amy Marvel Rams. They've got a great rushing defense.
Matt Herbert Rams 27-14. My picture should be in here.



Titans 30-21. Tennessee is 5-0 versus the top three teams in the NFL (Jacksonville, Indianapolis, and St.Louis)....enough said!
—Stephen Williamson

Andrew Baumberger Titans 34-31.
Mike Arrison Titans 17-10. It's gonna be defense, defense, defense.
David Drevno Titans 8-6. McNair hits a game winning two-run home run off of Faulk.
Eric Snyder Titans 24-21. Rams have all the offensive threats, but the Titans are tougher. Don't underestimate the value of George and McNair. They are difference-makers.
Dhaval Vyas Titans. If you can beat the Buffalo Bills, you are worthy of winning a Super Bowl!!!
Karla Trude Titans 34-17. The Titans so far have shown that they are an excellent team and can overcome all opponents. The team's motivation and drive is seen in the second half when the Titans usually come from behind and win the game, not to mention that the Titans took the long way to the Super Bowl.
Greg Krohn Titans. Their defense swarmed all over Jacksonville, and I expect them to do the same to the Rams.
David Kleinman Titans 30-17. The Titans will defeat the Rams despite the Rams' high-powered offense. Tennessee has more talent, superior special teams and a better defense. Everyone knows defense wins championships. George will run the ball effectively and McNair will get out of the pocket and make plays.
Tim Donohue Titans 24-17. You can't stop E-George.
Kim Zimbal Titans because McNair is one of the best running quarterbacks in the NFL.
Kenneth Emeson Titans by not more than a touchdown.
Ryan Weidner Titans 30-10. The Rams proved last week they can't play against a good defense, and this week the Titans will score - unlike the Bucs.
Brad Tufts Titans 16-14. They've come this far, why not all the way?
Kevin Abt Titans 29-17. The Titans will prove that defense wins games no matter how many offensive weapons a team may have.
Dana Denick Titans 35-21.
Adam Johnson Titans 24-17. Tampa Bay should've been here.
Jen Hildenbrand Titans 14-7. Titans are a better team!
Mike Konnick Titans 24-21. Damn Rams beat my 49ers.
Jon Richer Titans 27-21. The voices told me.
Eric Snyder Titans 21-14. Because "salad lady" picked the Rams.
Kelly Burrows Titans 17-14.
Ken Taga Titans 30-20. Rams held to one TD by Bucs.
Matt Granger Titans. Cause it's meant to be.
Sarah Antonich Titans. Rams colors are abrasive.
Mike Fowler Titans. Beginner's luck, and momentum.
Scott Portroy Titans. They used to be from Texas.
Richard Stoll Titans. Defense wins championships.
Megan Atanasio Titans. They deserve it!
Kipp Vermelen Titans. I like them more.
Mike Zarzecki Titans. Eddie George and "Air" McNair.
Drew Nadler Titans. 'Cause they beat the Bills.
Todd Newcomb Titans 24-23. I think the momentum built by the Tennessee squad—one which has never been in the Super Bowl before—and destiny (should they still be around?) will put the Titans over the top.
Matt Fisher Titans 27-21. The Titans are on a streak of beating the other three best teams in the AFC, their defense will slow the Rams' offensive attack almost as well as the Bucs did and McNair will add a new element that the Rams' defense will not be prepared for without the extra week.
Justin McCarthy Afetr a lengthy analysis, my pick is the Tennessee Titans by a score of 34-20 over the St. Louis Rams.
Megan Atanasio Titans. They deserve it!
Mike Zarzecki Titans. Eddie George and "Air" McNair.
Drew Nadler Titans. 'Cause they beat the Bills.
Kipp Vermeulen Titans. I like them more.
Mark Breon Titans 31-27.
Brian Lowe Titans 35-20.
Mark Popielarski Titans 10-7.

And now to *The Bucknellian* experts...

By Tim Scheu

If Eddie George holds onto the football, the Rams won't be able to stop the Titan offense. But what about the Rams prolific record setting attack? Two words: Jevon Kearse. Even when he doesn't get three sacks, he is a force to be reckoned with. Ask Peyton Manning. Kurt Warner won't be able to maintain his composure in the biggest game of his life. And besides, even if the Titans are about to lose the game, the refs will deliver where their team doesn't. Bitterness? You betcha. It is the most apparent characteristic of any Bills' fan.

Bottom Line: Eddie George will rush for 200 and the Titans will roll. Tennessee, 42-24. Oh, and for any St. Louis quarterbacks that might be interested, Weis needs some help bagging groceries next fall.

By Chris Ellis

A game between two teams in small markets with a recent history of failure, with little tradition or appeal to speak of, and not exactly a historical rivalry (both have been in their current locations for less than a decade). This is what we are rewarded with in the new parity-filled NFL?

But there are stories to enjoy. A battle of two quarterbacks emerging from football purgatory, for instance (Steve McNair from Alcorn State, Kurt Warner from NFL Europe). Tennessee's Bruce Matthews, who finally made it to a Super Bowl after 17 seasons. The Rams' Ricky Proehl, who only enters the game when big plays are needed, but somehow always manages to make them. Maybe the spectacle is worth watching after all. Oh, the game? Warner will be effective, but St. Louis will ride Marshall Faulk and its running game to victory. Rams, 31-21.

By Carmen Mauriello

Speaking as a football fanatic, I'm really anticipating this Sunday's Super Bowl matchup. It's a battle of two young, exciting, and talented teams of the present and the future.

On paper, both teams match up well, with the advantage seeming to lie in the Rams' high-scoring attack in comparison to the Titans' blue-collar scheme. But football is a game of momentum and the momentum lies with the Titans. Their defense has shut down three of the league's best teams in consecutive weeks, and their offense takes advantage of the opportunities it's presented. So it's going to be close, but I've got to go with the Titans, 28-24.

By Robert Schmicker

On any other day, I would go with Kurt Warner and the Rams, but after seeing them get held to 11 points by Tampa Bay last week, I don't think that have much momentum. Tennessee started the playoffs off with that miraculous lateral to beat Buffalo and have been rolling ever since. They never make it look pretty, but somehow George and McNair find a way to win.

I'm a believer in destiny, and who's gonna argue that the Titans aren't a team of destiny? Tennessee creates a late game turnover and somehow finds a way to win, 35-31.

By Ali Ahmed

St. Louis' defense is not as good as its numbers, and it has a suspect secondary. Also, they are small and Tennessee will give George the ball at least 25 times. McNair should also have a big day scrambling.

Tennessee will need to play a very disciplined game defensively to stop the big play offense of St. Louis. Kearse should rebound and have a big day since Miller is no Leon Searcy. At the end it comes down to the running game of McNair and George, which will propell the Titans to a 31-21 victory.

By Adam Haas

The Super Bowl. The big game. This hallowed event marks is one of the most important days of the year, not only for sports fans, but for all freedom-loving, red-blooded Americans. I don't mean to ignore the millions of people in other countries who tune in, but I have doubts that the experience is the same for them. Just like when I watch the World Cup, it's fun and all, but I really don't care very much. The Super Bowl isn't just a game. In fact, the game isn't even the best part. They're rarely close, or even remotely close. Rather, it is the whole experience of the Super Bowl. What makes the Super Bowl so integral to our culture is that when watching, you experience the embodiment of true American spirit as you sit on a couch with friends, laugh at Bud commercials, and imbibe copious amounts of ... pretzels. By the way, Rams 31-20.

Bowl Extravaganza

Offense:

Spotlight on George and Warner

By Tim Scheu

Tennessee:
Key Player: Eddie George.

It won't be pretty early. You will most likely see the Rams defense key in on George early, and force Steve McNair to beat them. While this sounds like a tall order for most quarterbacks, McNair is the most athletic quarterback in the league. He has the size and speed to scramble for most first downs, and enough composure to stay in the pocket and take the hit. Critics have said that he is not all that great at throwing the ball down field, but with Frank Wychek and George coming out of the backfield he doesn't need to.

If McNair can establish himself in the first half, the Rams defense is going to be hurting. George is the biggest back in the league, and he is at his best in the fourth quarter.

What were 2 and three yard gains in the first half will turn into eight and nine yard darts when the game is on the line. Add that to the fact that he always falls forward when he is tackled, and you have a team that can pound away at the opposition and the clock.

St. Louis:
Key player: Kurt Warner
Say whatever you want about their offensive performance a week ago, but they still won the game. Sure, Warner had about the biggest drop in QB rating one could ever imagine, but he still threaded the needle to his receiver with the game on the line. Until last week, the Rams were a team that never had to worry about a close game. Their offense was so explosive that they never had to worry about a late fourth quarter drive with the game on the line. Now they know what it takes to dig in and win the close ones.

Everyone knows the starring cast. In their backfield they have the NFL offensive player of the year, and the league MVP. They have one of the premier tight ends in the game, and lightning quick receivers.

The Rams can score 50 points on any team, and blow them out in a matter on minutes as they did against the Vikings. Ultimately though, it all comes down to the ability of Warner to make plays. He can relish in the story of grocery boy who became an NFL hero, or he can play with the same hunger that allowed him to have one of the most prolific seasons in league history. If he can't make the plays in the first quarter, expect a blowout.

Special Teams

By Ali Ahmed

Special Teams:
The St. Louis Rams probably have the best returning duo in the league in

Horne and Hakim. Both are capable of making great returns at any time. However, their play is somewhat negated by question marks in the kicking game. Jeff Wilkins can't be counted to make any crucial field goals so the punting game will be very important to keep Tennessee in bad field position.

Even though Horan is experienced at punter, he has not done a great job. Both teams' coverage have been average. Although the return game of Tennessee has not been as good as St. Louis, their coverage players on special teams are very disciplined and their kicking game is extremely good. Even throwing out the "Music City Miracle," Tennessee has the advantage in special teams.

Coaching:
Even though I have a personal bias against any coach that's in the AFC Central (except Pittsburgh), the Tennessee coaching staff has kept the Titans very well motivated and, most of all, very well disciplined. Tennessee comes in with a good game plan and the players are disciplined enough to follow it. On offense, they keep it simple and hand the ball to Eddie George most of the time. Defensively is where the Titans' coaching is most impressive.

They have managed to stymie three good offensive teams in the playoffs by creating schemes to control the opposition's best players and not give up big plays. Little moves like rotating defensive linemen have also payed dividends for Tennessee. Best of all, Tennessee has made great moves at halftime, as shown by the Jacksonville game.

The strength of the St. Louis coaches is that they try and utilize their best players to their utmost potential - especially on defense, where their undersized players keep making big plays again and again. However, St. Louis goes into each game with the same game plan and, regardless of the situation, sticks with it throughout the entire game.

The advantage has to go to Tennessee, especially since their coaching staff seems to get its players better prepared - contrary to the St. Louis team who went in underestimating the Buccaneers.

Defense:

Titans have momentum on their side

By Rob Schmicker

The battle of the defenses is a close one, as shown in last weeks title games, where the Titans and Rams gave up 14 and 6 points respectively. St Louis put up the better regular season numbers of the two, but the regular season is nothing but the past.

Minnesota scored 37 against St. Louis and giving up six points to Tampa Bay's offense isn't that great of an achievement. Tennessee, on the other hand, has held Buffalo, Indianapolis and Jacksonvilie to an average of 15 points in the playoffs.

The Rams' line is led by the NFL's leading sacker, Kevin Carter, Pro Bowler D'Marco Farr and Grant Wistrom, who creates problems with his speed on the outside.

The linebackers aren't that special and the secondary is above average with Pro Bowler Todd Lyght as the anchor. They were stingy against the run in the regular season, giving up 74 yards a game.

George and McNair will test the league's top-rated rushing defense and could wear them down late in the game. If the Rams stop the run, then McNair will have to throw the ball - giving St. Louis an advantage.

The Titans didn't put up exceptional numbers during the regular season, allowing 20.3 points and 231 passing yards per game. In the playoffs, they've given up an average of 50 yards less against the pass and created six turnovers last week alone. Strong safety Blane Bishop has taken the secondary on his shoulders and provided the defense with emotion.

The linebackers are average, like the Rams, and the line is led by NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year Jevon Kearse. If Kearse can get past the Rams' offensive line, he will undoubtedly put a lot of pressure on Warner, causing him to rush his throws. Only then must they worry about the run.

Looking at regular season numbers is fine, but when gametime comes, you can throw out all of the statistics and go with the hotter unit.

St Louis has more talent than Tennessee on both sides of the ball, but the Titans seem to be the team of destiny. They are going to be tested all game long, but I think they have the mental edge. They're playing with a lot of emotion and creating lots of turnovers.

1999-2000 TITANS SCHEDULE

Sunday	September 12	Cincinnati	W 36-35
Sunday	September 19	Cleveland	W 26-9
Sunday	September 26	@Jacksonville	W 20-19
Sunday	October 3	@San Francisco	L 22-24
Sunday	October 10	Baltimore	W 14-11
Sunday	October 17	@New Orleans	W 24-21
Sunday	October 31	St. Louis	W 24-21
Sunday	November 7	@Miami	L 0-17
Sunday	November 14	@Cincinnati	W 24-14
Sunday	November 21	Pittsburgh	W 16-10
Sunday	November 28	@Cleveland	W 33-21
Sunday	December 5	@Baltimore	L 14-41
Thursday	December 9	Oakland	W 21-14
Sunday	December 19	Atlanta	W 30-17
Sunday	December 26	Jacksonville	W 41-14
Sunday	January 2	@Pittsburgh	W 47-36
Saturday	January 8	Buffalo	W 22-16
Sunday	January 16	@Indianapolis	W 19-16
Sunday	January 23	@Jacksonville	W 33-14

1999-2000 RAMS SCHEDULE

Sunday	September 12	Baltimore	W27-10
Sunday	September 26	Atlanta	W35-7
Sunday	October 3	@Cincinnati	W38-10
Sunday	October 10	San Francisco	W42-20
Sunday	October 17	@Atlanta	W41-13
Sunday	October 24	Cleveland	W34-3
Sunday	October 31	@Tennessee	L21-24
Sunday	November 7	@Detroit	L27-31
Sunday	November 14	Carolina	W35-10
Sunday	November 21	@San Francisco	W23-7
Sunday	November 28	New Orleans	W43-12
Sunday	December 5	@Carolina	W34-21
Sunday	December 12	@New Orleans	W30-14
Sunday	December 19	New York	W31-10
Sunday	December 26	Chicago	W34-12
Sunday	January 2	@Philadelphia	L31-38
Sunday	January 16	Minnesota	W49-37
Sunday	January 23	Tampa Bay	W11-6

Sports

Sports Illustrated's shameful error

January 1st has passed. The Sports lists of the millenium, century, decade, and year are now finished. The ballots have been counted, the winners honored, and the awards comp...

No. Wait. They're not.

Sports Illustrated, Where's Lance Armstrong? You've heard of him, right? The 1999 Tour De France Winner, Lance Armstrong? Surely, somebody must be kidding.

It's not like I agreed with many of the all-everythings in the myriad of lists. But I bit my lip when ESPN deemed six men of the 20th Century to be better athletes than Native American superman Jim Thorpe. I wondered silently how USA Today could recognize someone other than baseball revolutionary Jackie Robinson as the most influential Sportsman of the century.

Commentary

Chris Ellis
Senior Editor

But when Sports Illustrated named the 1999 Women's World Cup Soccer Team the Sportswomen of the Year, something finally had to be said.

This was not a judgement call by SI. It was not a misinformed decision. It was not even a joke. It was a disgrace.

Sports Illustrated, I'm sure, had more than their share of reasons for naming the soccer team over Armstrong.

Was it because SI wanted to capitalize on the United States' latest fad sport?

Was it because SI wanted to add to its audience base by naming a group of women to the honor?

Was it because SI wanted to lure in a sector of crazed men who wanted to see Brandi Chastain in a sports bra one more time before she faded into obscurity forever?

Was it because SI needed to squeeze a few more sales out of the "feel-good" story of a summer with no real American sports events?

Call it what you want, Sports Illustrated. Call it demographics. Call it marketing. Just don't call it rational. And please don't call it fair.

The Sportsman of the Year award, by SI's own admission, is intended to go to the athlete or group of athletes who display exceptional athletic skills, but also perform with an extraordinary amount of courage, who use superior will to overcome adversity, whose determination should serve as an inspiration to others.

You want adversity, courage, will, and determination? Try to beat this.

American cyclist Lance Armstrong was the 1999 Tour De France Champion. That fact alone can and should be recognized as a serious athletic achievement-the Tour de France, after all, is one of the most grueling endurance-based competitions in any sport, and its upper echelon has rarely included American riders. But Armstrong's victory in the race is only icing in the cake. You see, Armstrong's victory which occurred before the race was substantially more meaningful.

Two years before winning the Tour de France, American cyclist Lance Armstrong lay unconscious in a hospital bad. He had been told that he had an advanced form of testicular cancer, a cancer found so late in its growth process that it already had spread to his lungs and brain. At the time of diagnosis, his doctors made the situation gravely clear: there was, at best, a 50-50 chance that Armstrong would ever be cancer free. At the age of 25, death was of greater likelihood than life.

There were several times when Armstrong, bald, emaciated and nauseated from his chemotherapy-the most aggressive form available-was not expected to live through the night. Would he live to see the next Tour de France? Possibly not. Would he be strong enough to walk again? Don't be funny. Would he ever cycle competitively again? Well, some things aren't even worth discussing.

But Armstrong battled. Like the champion he had been, he battled. To hear Armstrong tell the story, "Hope is what mattered. I knew that if I could get up for one more treatment, endure one more test, I had a better chance of making it out alive. It ironic. I used to ride my bike to make a living. Now I want to live so that I can just ride."

Armstrong made it back. He made it all the way back. On July 25, he completed his return, winning the Tour de France by more than seven minutes.

"I'm in shock. I'm in shock. I'm in shock," were Lance's words at the finish. "If there's one thing I say to those who use me as their example, it's that if you ever get a second chance in life, you've got to go all the way."

Think about the events surrounding Armstrong's return. This isn't the stock story of an athlete returning to the apex of his sport after a torn ACL, or a series of concussions, or even a battle with alcoholism or depression. Cancer had spread to his brain. Think about it. You want adversity and determination?

But even his incredible return wasn't enough. Even after he tested clean of all drugs in his post-race testing, there were still those who doubted. The steroids Armstrong was prescribed during his cancer treatments, some people-even some competitors-said, gave him an unfair advantage in training for the race. Fine. Ask one athlete anywhere if he'd trade the agony of brain cancer for a few performance-enhancing pills. Steroids didn't help him train. Steroids helped him stay alive.

Armstrong could have rebutted, of course, but he took the high road. Aside from his popular "What I am on?" Nike commercial, the issue was rarely addressed or dignified publicly by Armstrong. After exchanging business cards with death, what did the comments of an ignorant few mean?

Armstrong's chances to win the Sportsman of the Year award were obviously hurt by his sport. Cycling is not fast-paced, it's not full contact, and its personalities generally aren't that colorful. Cycling will never be a high profile American sport, and maybe its marginalization is justified (although my attempt at this summer's World Cup taught me that I would rather watch five hours of cycling before you could force-feed me five minutes of women's soccer). But none of that should matter. The award should have been won on merit.

In its Year-in-Review issue, Sports Illustrated noted that the ultimate intent of sport, the apex of the game, is to inspire. There is, of course, nothing wrong with that statement. What is ironic is that it was written in an article that failed to honor one of sport's most inspirational figures since Robinson's integration age.

Did Armstrong inspire people to become better athletes? Probably, but so did hundreds of others. Did Armstrong serve as an inspiration for some to live to be better people? Probably, but so did dozens of others. But what Armstrong did-what nobody else did-was give some the inspiration, the light, the hope, to simply live, to go on. To many, Armstrong was the reassurance that a normal life-no matter how far away it hid-could go on. After returning from cancer, Armstrong knew his role. It wasn't simply to be one of the world's best cyclers. It wasn't simply to be a Nike marketing tool. It was, first and foremost, to be a message of hope, a message that a normal life wasn't an unreachable dream.

"This isn't Hollywood, this isn't Disneyland," Armstrong would say to those in hospitals and to those who paid to hear him speak on behalf of the Lance Armstrong Foundation, which raises money for cancer awareness. "This is real. Life, even in its worst hour, can go on."

For Armstrong, who described his experience with cancer as a "special wake-up call," life has gone on-it ways it never did before. He not only rose to the pinnacle of his profession, but also became a husband and a father-all since being diagnosed with cancer that, statistically, should have taken his life. "I used to have either good days or bad days," Armstrong is fond of saying. "Now, I either have good days or great days." Inspiration? A message of hope?

To some cancer survivors, Armstrong was a ray of light-he provided the inspiration to endure another excruciating treatment, to face another painful and terrifying day knowing that hope, somehow, somewhere, could still live. Chemotherapy could kill every living cell in your body, but it couldn't kill spirit-not if you didn't let it. Sports Illustrated could have conveyed Armstrong's powerful message to millions of its readers. It could have. It should have. It didn't.

Lance Armstrong, Tour de France winner. Lance Armstrong, cancer survivor. Lance Armstrong, inspiration. You've heard of him, right? Sports illustrated did. They followed him enough to understand that he was head and shoulders above any other for Sports Figure of the year. They had to understand that, too.

But in a sad rush to sell more magazines, Sports Illustrated ignored one of the most inspirational-and most deserving-candidates in decades. Shame on you, SI.

Bison jump to 3-1 start in EIWA

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team has come a long way in the early part of this '99-'00 season. Strong individual and team performances have jumpstarted the team, leading the Bison to a 3-1 EIWA (Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association) record after a couple of tough early non-conference losses.

Inexperience represented one early problem area for the Bison. However, the team has now competed in a number of large tournaments and dual meets, emerging from these trials as a tournament-tough squad confident in its abilities.

The Bison traveled to Northwestern for the Midlands Millennium Championships over winter break. The open tournament featured competition on the same par with Nationals, boasting some World Team members and Olympians.

Exposure to such opposition served as excellent practice for big matches later in the season. Three wrestlers won a match: Carl Perrone '03, Adam Webb '00, and co-captain Rashaan Williams '00.

Following this tournament, the team resumed its dual meet schedule against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. Perrone and sophomore Brian Neuman opened and closed the match respectively by pinning their opponents, as Bucknell topped F&M 27-15. This match also marked the return of Brian Pitzer '00, who won by forfeit, from foot surgery.

Karen Dawes—The Bucknellian

The Bison have two key EIWA home matches this weekend.

The following day Bucknell hosted East Stroudsburg, narrowly defeating the previously undefeated team. One pivotal performance came from Tommy Doerr '02 in the 133-lb. weight class.

In an effort to gain more points, ESU moved Jeremy Sluyter up a weight class, sacrificing a would-be forfeit by the Bison. Sluyter, ranked as high as 15th in the nation this season, fell to Doerr 6-5 in a gutsy match from the sophomore.

Doerr credited his teammates' hard work for the important victory, stating that the team has shown "lots of improvement in the past month as everyone's stepped up the intensity."

The Bison built upon their winning ways with a 36-9 victory over EIWA opponent Syracuse. Co-captain Ryan Fasnacht '01, Gbenga Akinnagbe '00, and Pitzer each got pins en route to the victory over the Orangemen.

The team's latest match came this past Saturday in Davis Gym against Drexel. The Orange and Blue were handed their first conference loss, losing 27-10, bringing their overall record to 3-3. "On paper it should've been a toss-up but we lost three or four key close ones," assistant coach Solomon Webb said.

One bright spot on the day was Pitzer, who earned his 90th career win with a 8-0 decision. This win moves him into third place on Bucknell's all-time career wins list. Freshman Brock Hostetter and Akinnagbe also wrestled well in winning performances.

Bucknell next faces American University in another EIWA match at home on Jan. 29. The following day Maryland comes to town for a 2:00 p.m. showdown.

"The next couple matches are going to be close and we need to win the close matches," Webb said.

Swimmers ride wave of momentum

By Carmen Mauriello

Ten days at warm and sunny Coral Springs, Florida. The many Bucknellians who spent winter break in the cold, dark and depressing Northeast are probably envious of the Bison swim teams' annual retreat to paradise.

But few would be jealous of the swimmers' itinerary during their vacation. Wake up at 7:00 a.m., practice two hours (a total of 7000 yards), followed by an hour of weight training. Then the Bison would get a few hours to eat and recuperate before swimming for another two hours (6000-8000 yards). Then they'd eat and go to sleep and start the whole thing again the next morning. Sounds just like the brosures you get from the travel agency.

The benefits of the teams' hard work were apparent upon their return to Lewisburg. The men's and women's teams swept a pair of important Patriot League matches against Lafayette, 197-101 and 183-111 respectively, and Colgate, 143-95 and 137.5-105.5 respectively, in Freas-Rooke Pool the past two weekends.

While in Florida, the Bison excelled in the non-scoring Coral Springs College Classic. The men captured two of the five events. Jeff Sharpe '01 won the 50-yard free and Stelios Saffos '03 captured the 100-yard breaststroke. The women swept all five events, led by double-winner Abby Weaver '02 in the 50- and 100- yard free.

"It's intense training where all we focus on is swimming for 10 days straight," Sharpe said of the Coral Springs trip. "It prepares us for the tough dual matches and the Patriot League Championships in the second half of our season."

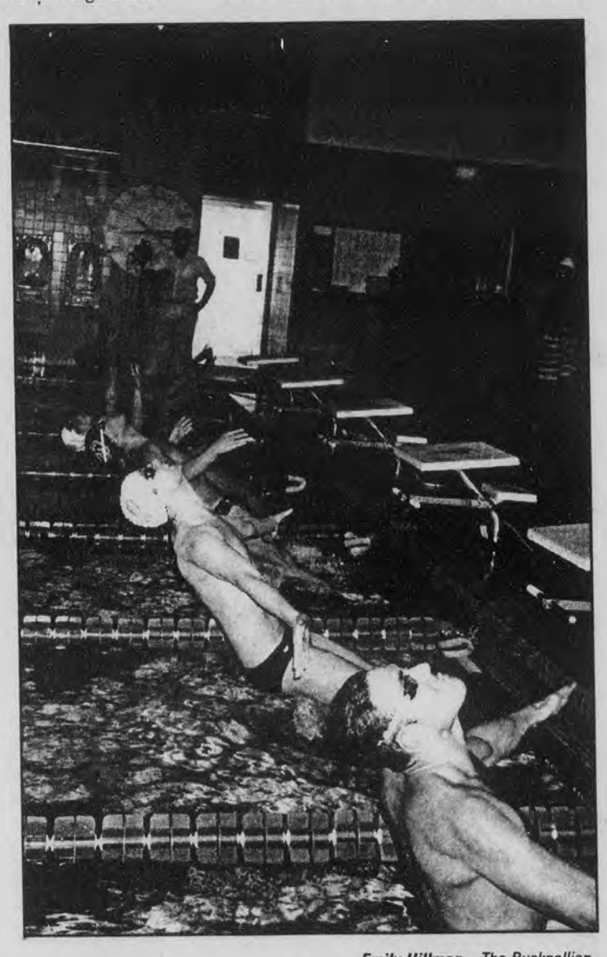
The Orange and Blue dominated Lafayette on Jan. 15, with the men capturing 12 of 16 events and the women winning 10 of 16. Tyler Wynn '02 became the men's first three event winner this season, capturing the 100- and 200-yard free and the 200-yard Individual Medley. Darby Golino '03 and Weaver each recorded three victories to lead the women.

A sweep of highly touted league foe Colgate followed this past Saturday. On the men's side, 10 different Bison registered victories, led by double-winner Chris Neary '02 in the 50-yard free and as part of the 400-yard Medley Relay.

"The biggest difference between the '98-99 guys and the '99-00 guys is that this year we're able to put up three people strong," head coach Jerry Foley said. "We have pretty good balance and depth."

The women earned a hard-fought victory by capturing nine of 13 events, led by Weaver's three victories in the 50- and 100- yard free and in the 400-yard free relay.

"It was huge for our momentum for the rest of the season," double-winner Kelly Wilson '00 said of the victory. "Colgate said that they're the team to beat in the Patriot League, and we showed them that that's not true."



Emily Hillman—The Bucknellian

The Bison challenge league foes Army and Lehigh Saturday.

Weaver, Golino and junior Molly Lowe have emerged as consistent winners for the Bison. "They're right now pretty near the top of their events in the Patriot League and will contend for individual titles," Foley said of the three.

The Bison continue with their Patriot League schedule this Saturday when they travel to West Point, NY to challenge Army and Lehigh.

Bison Calendar

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD
Sat., Jan. 29 BUCKNELL OPEN 11 a.m.

SWIMMING
Sat., Jan. 29 at Army with Lehigh 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Wed., Feb. 2 at Lafayette 5:45 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Wed., Feb. 2 at Lafayette 8 p.m.

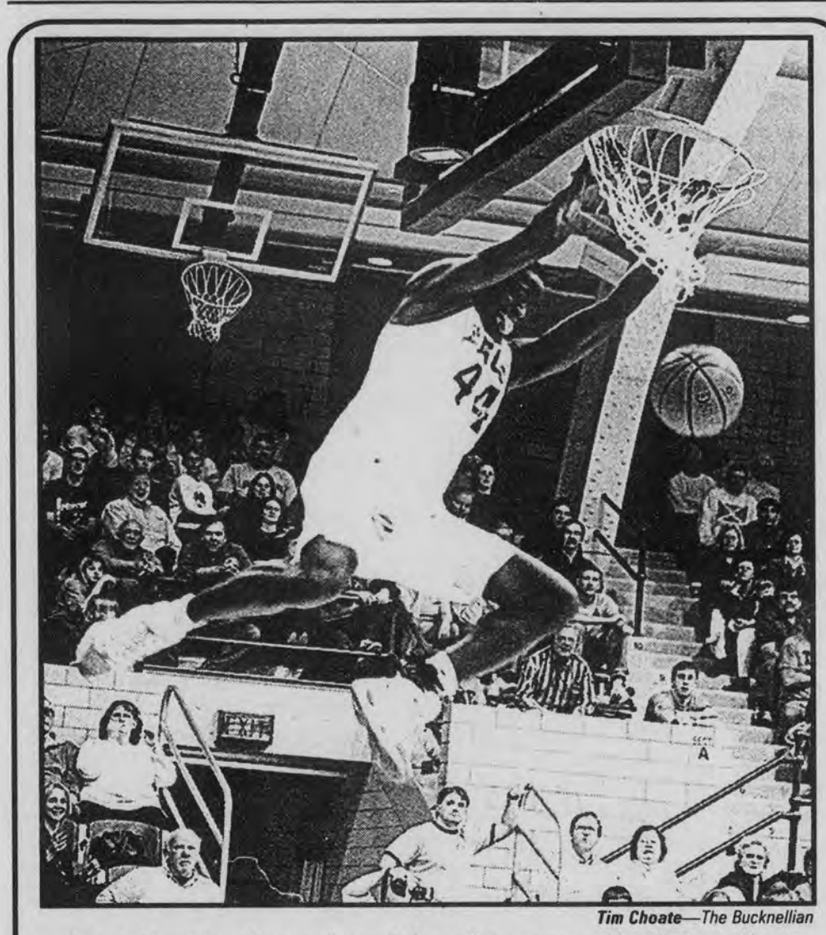
WRESTLING
Sat., Jan. 29 AMERICAN 2 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 30 MARYLAND 2 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, February 3, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 2



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Despite playing a hard fought game, the Bison lost another heartbreaker to Lafayette, 75-73 in Easton.
See page 13 for the full story.

Dean of students search advances

By Brian Watson

Following last spring, the University community learned that two of its top administrators would be leaving campus to take up positions at other universities. While a search committee works to find a replacement for President William D. Adams, who will depart at the end of the semester to become president of Colby College, the group charged with selecting a new dean of students has narrowed its applicant pool down to five finalists.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford has been selected as one of the finalists to fill the void left by former Dean of Students Richard Chapman, who left the University last July to become Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Maine.

Commerford declined to comment on the search because the other candidates were not able to be reached.

The committee first met in late September 1999 and promptly drafted an advertisement for the job opening. The ad appeared in *The Chronicle for Higher Education* as well as web sites and newsletters of various national associations of student affairs professionals.

After the committee received over sixty responses, its members began holding phone interviews and application reviews, and "struggled" to winnow the list down to five finalists, according to Peggy Plympton, vice president for finance and chair of the search committee. The finalists were then invited to campus to make presentations to various student groups and committees.

Members of the search group believe that their eventual choice will be a welcomed addition to the University. "We wanted an advocate for the students," said committee member Supriya Joshi '00. "We wanted someone who would get out there and interact with students outside of normal responsibilities."

The five finalists come from a broad range of backgrounds and experiences, giving the committee confidence for their impending decision. "From my point of view, there's no reason to think that we don't have an outstanding dean of students within this pool," Plympton said. "We had not only a large pool, but a strong pool."

The committee was concerned with finding an able candidate who would be a visible entity on campus, an administrator that will work to communicate with the student body on a number of pertinent issues.

During his tenure, Chapman was one of the most recognizable people on campus and was seen by many as the visible face of the administration. While several high-ranking officials' schedules kept them from interacting with students on a regular basis, Chapman could usually be found conversing with students or joining them in the cafeteria.

The search committee aimed to find similar qualities in the new dean. "That's a key piece of it, both in terms of their personal style of relating to students and faculty and the person's comfort level in doing it," Plympton said. "There's a bunch of major things going on for students' lives where this person will be a lynchpin player. There are important and visible roles for this person to play on programmatic issues as well as value as a visible figure on campus."

The committee recognizes that the office does not require any immediate revamping. "There was a committed sense that we have a strong Dean of Students office," Plympton said.

Anna Shaw—The Bucknellian

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, is one of five finalists.

"There was a pretty obvious sense that this isn't something that is broken." Allen Schweinsberg has been served as dean on an interim basis since Chapman left for Maine last summer, taking time out of his own personal plans to fill this vital role. Although many administrators have praised Schweinsberg's work thus far, the interim dean did not apply for the position.

According to Plympton, the committee members hope to make a recommendation to the President Adams as quickly as possible. They believe that a new dean could be named as early as the end of the month.

The presidential search continues, but the two committees have had limited contact. The

See DEAN, page 2

Cunningham to leave University

Engineering dean, husband accept positions at University of the South

By Jim Leahy

Associate Dean of Engineering Trudy Cunningham has long been an engineering student's favorite. This is all about to change when she and her husband, Dr. Joel Cunningham, move to Sewanee, Tennessee, where Joel will assume the position of Vice Chancellor and President of the University of the South.

In 1979, after turning up nothing in an exhaustive search throughout local high schools, Dean Cunningham came to the University as a professor of mathematics on a one-year contract to fill in for a professor on leave.

One year turned into four, and during her fourth year, President Dennis O'Brien requested that Trudy assume the role of acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for one semester to fill in for Dean Bob Chambers, who was on sabbatical.

Following that assignment, Dean Cunningham stepped into a new role in 1983, a position in the engineering department focusing on student advising and aid.

Since then, Cunningham has made many contributions to the University. Her most visible one, however, has been the creation and development of the Engineering 100 course for first semester engineers. Feeling that the old system of educating engineers was "killing them," she reasoned that giving engineers an introductory course exposing them to all the different engineering disciplines would help them survive since they could experience various subjects before declaring a major.

According to the Susquehanna press release regarding Joel's resignation, "As President of Susquehanna University he began his tenure as vice president for academic affairs in 1979. He also served as professor of mathematical sciences and dean of the faculty until 1984 when he was appointed acting president. Then in 1985, he was elected as the 13th president of Susquehanna University."

Monica Montgomery—The Bucknellian

Trudy Cunningham will be leaving her post as associate dean of engineering this summer to become an admissions consultant at the University of the South.

The hiring of Dr. Cunningham by Sewanee took a long period of time because he was unsure if he wanted the job. According to Dean Cunningham, one of his conditions was, "I will take the job only if you want Trudy more than you want me."

The school created the Senior Consultant for Admissions and Advising position so that Cunningham could do much of what she does now. Consequently the move was solidified and on January 6, The University of the South announced the hiring of their new president.

Cunningham's job will be to assist students with problems they may have and to aid in the admissions process. Besides overseeing the College of Arts and Sciences and Episcopal Seminary, Joel will also be the mayor of the town of Sewanee.

According to the school's website, "The University of the South is a coeducational institution of liberal arts and sciences with 1,300 undergraduate students and a graduate theological school of 100 students. It is consistently ranked among the top tier of national liberal arts colleges. Located on 10,000 acres on the Cumberland Plateau, it was founded in 1857 by leaders of the Episcopal Church and still maintains that historic relationship."

Arrest made in parking lot shooting incident

By Peter Van Emburgh

Stemming from the Nov. 22 shooting in the parking lot across from the Langone Center, the estranged husband of a University employee was charged in mid-January.

Dean L. Loss of Mifflinburg, was charged with violating the protection from abuse order, making terroristic threats, committing harassment and stalking and two counts of recklessly endangering another person. Loss was arraigned on his charges and then released on $10,000 bail.

According to court papers, Colleen Loss was working at the Langone Center that morning and phoned Union County Emergency Services to report that her husband was in the parking lot in a white station wagon across Moore Avenue. Loss's husband was violating the abuse protection order prohibiting contact with her.

Before the police arrived, Dean Loss spoke with Steve Troisi '00 on his way to class. Loss told Troisi that his wife was in the Langone Center. Troisi apologized for not being able to help but explained that he was late for class. Troisi reported that he saw Loss drive "slowly and suspiciously" into the parking lot and stop in a spot where the station wagon remained.

"There was nothing else out of the ordinary," Troisi said.

According to *The Daily Item*, Loss also made contact with a University employee on his way to the Langone Center. Loss asked if he would tell Colleen Loss that her husband was outside and that needed to talk to her.

Court documents state that East Buffalo Township Chief Barry Hosterman, East Buffalo Township Officer Darryl Fisher and Lewisburg Police Officer Travis Burrows responded to the scene and saw Loss in the driver's seat of the station wagon.

Hosterman called to Loss to get out of the vehicle, but his command was ignored. Hosterman, Fisher, and Burrows approached Loss by surrounding all sides of the vehicle. Burrows knocked on the passenger side window and told Loss to get out of the vehicle. That command was also ignored.

According to court papers, Burrows then called out that Loss had a long gun. Burrows continued to tell Loss to leave the gun alone and take his hands off the weapon. Hosterman said Loss looked at him, then looked forward and began shaking his head in a "no" gesture.

Burrows then shattered the passenger side window and reached in to control the weapon. Hosterman saw Loss remove his hands from the weapon, sit up and then reach down under the coat that was cover-

See ARREST, page 2

Student arrested on drug charges

By Matt Albert

Lewisburg Police arrested a University student last week on three counts of narcotics violation. Nineteen year-old Travis Vaughn '03 was taken into custody Jan 27. The police obtained a search warrant to search Vaughn's triple in Smith Hall and found 206 hits of LSD in his possession. A set of scales used for weighing drugs and assorted other drug paraphernalia were also found.

He has been released on $10,000 bail.

Vaughn will be faced with 2 possession charges and one charge of intent to deliver. Vaughn will appear before District Justice Leo S. Armbruster on Feb 10 for a preliminary hearing.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
An objective view of the new police program. *See page 5.*

Arts and Entertainment
Do Bucknellians appreciate the arts? *See page 9.*

Science & Technology
Vacations in space? *See page 11.*

Features
Find out about local skiing getaways. *See page 7.*

Sports
Find out about football great Clark Hinkle '32. *See page 17.*

Bucknellian experiences technical problems

During the production of our first issue of the spring semester on Thursday, Jan. 27, the editors of *The Bucknellian* experienced some production problems.

In an attempt to upgrade our production process, we attempted to change from our hard copy production format to a completely electronic process. However, the new programming required additional adjustments beyond our original expectations, resulting in the late publishing of the issue.

Due to the formatting used last week, many of the photographs and advertisements were altered beyond our control.

We are currently working to correct this problem but have decided to return to our usual style of production in order to eliminate errors in this issue.

We apologize to our advertisers and subscribers for any inconviences these problems may have caused.

DEAN from page 1

dean search committee did their best to keep up with the presidential search primarily to inform the dean candidates of any progress.

Plympton commented that although there is some obvious mutual interest in the respective committees' progress, there was no concern that the two selections may cause a conflict.

"Bucknell is going through a lot of changes, and we wanted someone who would embrace these changes," Joshi said.

Plympton feels that because the University's mission is clearly defined, it is not likely that two conflicting personalities or ideologies would be placed into the respective offices.

"We as a committee did not focus on the possibility of a president with a wildly different notion on student life being named," Plympton said. "Bucknell has a clearly articulated institutional vision that the president of course would endorse and into which the dean of students, as we define it, would fit in."

In addition to Plympton and Joshi, the committee includes Charles Pollack, interim vice presidents for student affairs; Elaine Garrett, associate dean of arts and sciences; Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and director of campus and activities programs; Laura Denbow, director of the Career Development Center; Glyne Griffith, associate professor of English; Jim Orbison, professor of civil engineering; and Bill Epley '01.

ARREST from page 1

ing the gun. Loss then discharged the weapon and shot himself into his upper abdomen.

Loss opened the driver's side door and was helped from the car onto the pavement. Emergency medical services personnel were summoned. The gun was identified as a single shot 12-gauge shotgun. Police also found a five-page suicide note in the Loss vehicle. Loss was taken to Geisinger Medical Center where he was listed in critical condition for some time and eventually discharged.

Prior to the shooting incident, Colleen Loss told police that around Oct. 21, Dean Loss told her he was going to purchase a gun and kill himself.

Union County District Attorney D. Peter Johnson has continued to refuse to answer any questions or provide a basic account of the incident. East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Police Departments have also declined to comment under the direction of Johnson.

A preliminary hearing before Lewisburg District Justice Leo Armbruster is scheduled for Feb. 10.

Public Safety Log

January 25, 2000

THEFT- A student reported to Public Safety that personal property was missing from Dana Engineering building. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

January 26, 2000

VEHICLE ACCIDENT- An employee reported to Public Safety that a minor vehicle accident had occurred on Lit Road. There were no injuries and the operators exchanged insurance information.

January 27, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKNESS/TRESPASS- Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of an unauthorized visitor. The intoxicated student was identified by Public Safety as under the age of 21 years. Citations for underage consumption, public drunkeness, and trespassing were issued by East Buffalo Township Police and Public Safety.

INFORMATION- Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of an unauthorized visitor in a student's room. No one was located in a search of the area. The student was advised to keep the room door locked.

INFORMATION- A student reported to Public Safety that she had received a harassing phone call from in a Swartz Hall room from an anonymous person. Public Safety advised the student of the resources available to deal with this problem.

MEDICAL ASSIST- Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of an ill student. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and the individual was later returned to campus.

January 28, 2000

INFORMATION- Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a BB gun located in a student's room. No weapon was located.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT- Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report that a male student was harassing a female. The incident is under investigation.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT- A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of flu symptoms. Student Health Services transported the individual who later returned to campus.

VANDALISM- Public Safety responded to the Weis Center for the report of a damaged lock on an exterior door. Repairs were made by the locksmith.

MISSING PROPERTY- A student reported a missing room key to Public Safety. Office of Housing and Residential Life authorized a lock change.

January 29, 2000

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE- Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a broken pane of glass in an exterior door. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC DRUNKENESS- Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated male. The individual was identified and admitted to having consumed alcohol although under the age of 21 years. University citations were issued for underage consumption and public drunkeness.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/RECKLESS OPERATION- Public Safety observed a vehicle that had come to rest on bushes at the entrance to Bucknell West. It was later determined that a student had lost control of the vehicle and left the scene. The vehicle owner was identified and admitted to have consumed alcohol although under the age of 21. East Buffalo Township Police and University citations were issued for underage consumption and reckless vehicle operation.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION- While on a routine party check at Kappa Delta Rho, Public Safety identified a student in possession of alcohol. The student was determined to be under the age of 21 years. A university citation for underage consumption was issued.

VANDALISM- A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did break his Sig Ep room window for unknown reasons. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT- A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did take his Scooter from a first floor storage closet at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

January 30, 2000

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE- Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a broken window pane. No witness or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION- Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of an intoxicated student, who was under the age of 21 years. A university citation was issued.

January 31, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST- Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of a student injured in a sledding accident. The individual was transported by Student Health Services to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

THEFT- A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove clothing from a washer in Swartz Hall. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT- Public Safety responded to Taylor Hall for the report of a student injured in a sledding accident. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room and later returned to campus.

February 1, 2000

INFORMATION/FOUND PROPERTY- Public Safety responded to Smith Hall to investigate the report that an employee found a razor blade containing white residue in a room. Lewisburg Police was notified.

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES- Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a possible break-in. Nothing was found missing in an investigation of the area. Physical Plant responded to check the door lock.

INFORMATION/UNFOUNDED ACT 64 REPORT- Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana coming from a room. Nothing was located in a plain view search of the room and the report was listed as unfounded.

This week in Bucknell Headline History

More Room at Bucknell
February 7, 1899

The attendance at Bucknell College has increased from seventy-one in 1890 to two hundred and sixty-nine in 1898. More would be in attendance this year if there had been rooms for them. Increased accommodation is a necessity if the college is to hold its own. It must either advance or recede.

It is proposed to erect a building 40x140, four stories in height to be used as rooms for students. The cost of the proposed improvements will be about $50,000.

President Harris has made a preliminary canvass of the State, and feels justified by assurances of aid from leading men to undertake and raise the money needed.

Summer Tours for Students
January 29, 1923

Students and instructors in Bucknell University are invited to participate in the Students' Tours which have been organized for the coming summer under the general auspices of the Institute of International Education.

The International Students' Tours have been established as a non-commercial undertaking for the purpose of enabling American college students and instructors to travel in foreign countries at minimum cost, under dignified auspices, and under conditions that permit a close contact with the people and institutions of the countries visited.

Said Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, "The International Students' Tours have been organized to meet what I believe to be a double need: the need for travel as a broadening and vitalizing element in the education of our young men and women, and the need for travel as a means of establishing a closer intellectual relationship between the youth of America and of other nations."

Bertrand Library Begins Campaign
February 13, 1959

Beginning this week the library is starting a campaign against mutilation and theft of books.

The circulation department is concerned with the loss and disappearance of books as well as the mutilation and theft of reserve books. Many lost works have been on order since as far back as 1950, but, as yet, none have been sent by the publishers because of limited quantities on hand for distribution.

In addition to the time, work, and money involved in replacing missing and misused works, such offenses make study difficult for students. Mutilation is not the fault of the library; it results from irresponsible and non-considerate students.

Olin Fire 'Suspicious'
February 4, 1977

State fire marshals are investigating a fire of 'suspicious' origin that caused nearly $20,000 damage to the Olin Science Building on the Sunday before finals last semester, according to John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance.

Walter Geiger, director of the physical plant, anticipated the opening of the auditorium for classes next week.

Both Geiger and Zeller noted unofficially that the incident contained some suspicious elements, suggesting that the fire was not necessarily accidental.

"The gas jets (on the lab table) were left on, and there is some reason to believe that someone opened them and started the fire," Zeller said.

"The four jets were wide open," Geiger added. "One of our foremen went in there during the fire and remembers seeing a flame come out of one of those jets."

Alarm in Trax was no Joke
February 4, 1994

The sounds of a fire alarm in the wee hours of the morning is enough to give most students that feeling if disgust and anger as they toil between dragging themselves out of bed or rolling over and dismissing it as a false alarm. But on Thursday morning, a fire alarm in Trax Hall sounded at 8:19 a.m. and students evacuating the building were greeted by the sight of smoke pouring from a fourth floor window.

The fire was discovered when the occupant of the room awoke and saw the lampshade of a nightstand lamp in flames. The student left the room to get water from a fountain in an effort to douse the flames. The high intensity of heat from the fire (at least 165 degrees Celsius) then activated the room's sprinkler, located above the lamp, and extinguished the fire in seconds.

Several rooms in the building sustained minor to moderate fire, smoke, and water damage.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

NEWS BRIEFS

McCain and Gore Win in New Hampshire

Vice President Al Gore has won the New Hampshire Democratic primary over former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, while Arizona Sen. John McCain has beaten Texas Gov. George W. Bush on the Republican side, according to CNN estimates.

"I think we finally have a poll without a margin of error," a smiling McCain told a jubliant crowd attending a victory party in Nashua. "We have sent a powerful message to Washington: Change is coming."

"This is the beginning of the end of the truth-twisting politics of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," McCain said.

McCain finished with an 18-point margin of victory over Bush in the Republican primary, 49 percent to 31 percent. Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes is likely to finish third with 13 percent of the vote, talk show host Alan Keyes with 7 percent, and conservative activist Gary Bauer with 1 percent.

Although it is no longer true that a candidate must win New Hampshire to become president — Bill Clinton broke that jinx in 1992 — a poor showing in the state appears almost certain to snuff out the chances of a presidential candidate.

NTSB Question Role of stabilizer in Crash off the Coast of California

Just 11 minutes after the crew of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 first told air traffic controllers that they were having trouble controlling their plane, the aircraft disappeared from radar, federal investigators reported Tuesday.

National Transportation Safety Board officials said the initial transcript of the conversations between controllers and the plane indicated the cockpit crew struggled to control the MD-83 while making altitude and landing requests to controllers Monday afternoon. The pilots also advised controllers they had a "jammed stabilizer and were experiencing difficulty maintaining altitude." Minutes later, the plane carrying 88 people nose-dived into the cold Pacific Ocean waters off the southern California coast.

On MD-80 series airplanes, the horizontal stabilizer looks like a small wing mounted on top of the tail. The stabilizer, which includes panels that pitch the nose up and down, is brought into balance, or "trimmed," from the cockpit. If a plane loses its horizontal stabilizer, there is no way to keep the nose pointed to the proper angle, and the aircraft will begin an uncontrollable dive.

"We continue to search for human life," declared Coast Guard Vice Adm. Tom Collins. But he noted that no survivors had yet been found.

IRA Accused of Failing to Turn Over Weapons

Northern Ireland Protestant leader David Trimble accused the Irish Republican Army on Tuesday of defaulting on the Good Friday peace deal for Northern Ireland by failing to turn over its weapons. Representatives of both the British and Irish governments were in the Irish capital reviewing a report issued by Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain on the IRA's progress in decommissioning — turning in its vast weapons cache — to determine what was to happen with the British province's fragile multi-party, home rule government. De Chastelain's report was expected to be made public later on Tuesday, but Trimble said he already knew what the report said. "I am in a position to say to you that we know there has been no act of decommissioning," said Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists.

"While there may be some other language in the report, that cannot change the simple fact that de Chastelain found that no act of decommissioning had taken place. Under the circumstances, Trimble said, there was no choice but for Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Mandelson to suspend the assembly, formed after a compromise was reached last fall."

Forty-five Nations in Arrears Lose UN Voting Rights

Forty-five countries, most of them in Africa, lost their voting rights in the General Assembly on Tuesday after failing to pay their dues on time, U.N. officials said. Many of them, however, are expected to pay up before the assembly starts its session again in September. A total of 52 of the 188 U.N. member states, the highest number in recent years, fell victim to Article 19 of the U.N. Charter after a January 31 deadline for payment passed. The rule stipulates that a country loses its vote in the assembly if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount it was billed in the preceding two years.

News Briefs Compiled From CNN Interactive by David Arnold

Be the next Bill Gates.
Write for news.
Call Pete (x74682).

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 33	Hi: 39	Hi: 34
Lo: 17	Lo: 18	Lo: 15

We're a textbook example of why the Internet is so handy.

We realize we don't have to waste your time explaining the virtues of the Internet. Let's just say that at VarsityBooks.com we've made the most of it.

Not only can you save up to 40% on your textbooks, but you'll also receive them in just one to three business days.

All on a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. What more do you need to know?

Savings off distributor's suggested price. Books delivered in no more than three business days. Some restrictions apply. See site for details.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS. VarsityBooks.com

© 1999 VarsityBooks.com Inc.

WWW.JOECOLLEGEPIG.COM

HATS.
BUCKNELL GEAR.
TEES. SWEATS.

JOE C COLLEGE

BEAT UP, WASHED DOWN,
AND FINALLY READY TO WEAR.

WWW.JOECOLLEGEPIG.COM

WWW.JOECOLLEGEPIG.COM

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Political apathy still alive on campus

Citizens in different states across the country are watching closely as the presidential race approaches their area. The American public has expressed a general sense of apathy toward politics and elections in the past several years, a negative aspect that many of the current candidates are working to change.

Republicans and Democrats alike continue to urge all residents to cast votes in their respective primaries. Campaign staffers work diligently to distribute information about their candidate to the masses. Though the election is still months away, the race for the White House is heating up.

Here on campus, its politics as usual.

For years, University students have been labeled apathetic toward political issues. In the past three years, we have seen a dramatic decrease in the amount of candidates for our own student government positions as well as the turnout of student voters in these elections. While many students probably care more about national politics than college government, a simple precedent still remains.

While we boast a strong political science department, its courses have not generated a sense of political involvement or activism among the student body. This semester, the department offers two timely courses, The American Presidency and Campaigns and Elections. Both of these courses involve in-depth investigation and analyses of the current races. Unfortunately, not every student is exposed to this sort of education.

The lack of forums or seminars offered by this or any other department is equally upsetting. As the focal point of political education on campus, the political science department should hold meetings and informational sessions to help prepare and educate students about the candidates and issues that will effect them in the coming election. Such programs may be made available as Election Day moves closer, but hopefully they are not too late.

The campus was exposed to a degree of political involvement this year with the establishment of the Bucknell College Democrats, though no Republican students took it upon themselves to form or even inquire about such a group. The Democrats sent out campus-wide emails urging students to travel to New Hampshire to assist in Al Gore's campaign for the state's primary but expressed no interest in aiding in Bill Bradley's efforts. This organization should work to stay neutral to offer an informative, unbiased view into the workings of the party.

Students commonly tend to ignore current events while away from home. Many are so apathetic that they make no effort to obtain an absentee ballot for an upcoming election. Others think their ballot will not count. Most simply do not seem to care.

Politics can be a difficult subject to tackle—American politics may be even harder. However, major political events are happening all around us. The campaign season is in full swing. The various candidates offer new proposals to improve the various facets of our life. These issues do apply to students, but we will only realize this if we all make a concerted effort to examine the proposals, read about the candidates, and, most importantly, to decide what issues effect us most.

We must look to the experts on campus to work to alleviate the general sense of apathy and neglect expressed by students toward politics. Students must make their best attempts to educate themselves.

Election Day is over nine months away, clearly enough time for the campus community to revitalize its interests and reexamine our political beliefs. And maybe even make a difference.

Should the University shut down when local public schools close due to inclement weather?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

We are having a particularly snowy late winter here in central PA. There has been a major snowstorm once every week for the last three weeks and there is more forecasted. Every time big, wet flakes start to fall from the sky we can expect two things: one, most of Union County will shut down and two, Bucknell won't.

My plea for canceling classes for "snow days" has little to do with my desire to sit and watch the evening news with anticipation, waiting for April Amonica to tell me that my classes for tomorrow have been cancelled; the reason we should cancel classes is because if the rest of the county has closed down, it is more trouble than it's worth to stay open.

Think about all the people it takes to run the University—in the general scheme of things, students fall somewhere between squirrels and, well, more squirrels in terms of importance. Yet we are the only ones who can actually make it to the University with relative ease the day after a snowstorm. Sure we can walk to class, but who will teach us?

Professors can live as close as Market St. and as far away as Harrisburg, how fair is it to expect them all to get to class on time, regardless of the weather? It takes about an hour to get to campus from Harrisburg on a good day, it might be double that if the roads are in bad condition.

And let us not forget that professors and all other University staff members have more pressing concerns when it snows than "How will I feed/teach/clean for the kids?" No, these people have their own families; children whose schools were cancelled now have to sit at home alone; animals out to pasture have to wait to be brought inside or given fresh hay; essential supplies like milk, toilet paper and bread cannot be purchased until the end of the working day when many stores will be in short supply. It is rude and inconsiderate for the powers that be at the University to expect these people to take care of our needs before their needs.

Another group of University employees severely inconvenienced when school is kept open are the physical plant employees. It is these people's job to make sure people can safely navigate campus; when it snows they have to clear and salt the roads, sidewalks and steps up to buildings. What happens when it snows continually for a full day? Instead of being able to go home and come back once the snow has stopped and perhaps melted or drifted and then begin clearing the roads etc., they have to do it through the snow—how much sense does that make? If we receive a bad snowstorm the night before classes, the physical plant could use a day free of cars on the road and people on the walkways to get in some uninterrupted work. By keeping the University open through snowstorms, the physical plant's work essentially triples.

Keeping the University open on days when the rest of the Union County closes does nothing but make everyone's day who is connected with Bucknell a little more difficult than necessary.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Every time I wake up and see that it has snowed the night before, my mind rushes back to high school and the days I had off due to inclement weather. Then, with a sigh, I realize that school won't be cancelled and I will have to make the trip across Route 15 to class. While I, along with almost every student on campus would like to have a day off because of bad weather, it's not a possibility because of the way Bucknell is set up.

By this I mean that we go to a relatively small school and our campus is compact and easy to navigate. Unlike city schools that potentially have more than one campus or where lots of time is required to travel, most of the students live nearby and can attend class somewhat easily, with a few exceptions. Bucknell is not known for having a large number of day students so travel really isn't an issue.

I understand that it might not be the most pleasant thing to wake up and walk to class in the middle of a snowstorm, but the only alternative is cancelling class whenever it snows and according to the weather this season so far, the administration feels that would be too often. The only problem that I foresee is for some of the professors at Bucknell. I know personally a few teachers that live far away, for example in Harrisburg, which on a normal day constitutes at least an hour drive. I really can't blame them if they don't want to make that hectic trip all the way to campus.

If we were to have off nearly the same schedule as public schools around the area, it would be ridiculous. Elementary and high schools are given the days off because it is too dangerous for the students to be picked up by buses, which have very little traction in the snow and aren't very maneuverable. For the majority of students at Bucknell, walking to classes takes about 10 minutes at the most. There isn't really that much danger, considering the extensive work the maintenance crew does to keep the sidewalks and paths clear to facilitate our trips to class.

In college classes meet less often than in high school, some times only once or twice a week, and if that class doesn't convene, then the students will be missing a whole week's worth of lecture and/or discussion. Whereas in high school, you normally would have class that met for forty minutes each day, a Bucknell student might miss his or her three-hour seminar on a Wednesday, for example. Even Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes are not good to miss because they cover many topics in a single lecture. Bucknell can never cancel school as much as high schools because we simply would miss too much class.

Although I am one of the first people to be happy when classes are cancelled for some reason or another, the arrival of snow can't be one of them. We would miss too much class and besides there isn't much danger in traveling, which means for most of us, walking. I am however looking forward to the day where school is closed because the snow covered the entranceways to the academic buildings!!!

Letter to the Editor

In his "Locking Horns" article in the January 27 issue of *The Bucknellian*, Ryan Delahanty offered the opinion that Bucknell University's new parental notification policy will be effective, but he went to considerable length to suggest that Bucknell "has absolutely no right to implement" the policy. I wish to remind Ryan and the readers of *The Bucknellian* that Bucknell's right derives from an October 1998 law passed by Congress that permits colleges to disclose to a student's parents or guardians violations of a school's disciplinary code involving use or possession of controlled substances or alcohol. Subsequently, in April 1999, the University Committee on Complementary Activities approved our new policy whereby the parents or guardians of a student who is found responsible by the University for use or possession of a controlled substance or for an alcohol violation under certain circumstances will be notified.

Allen Schweinsberg
Interim Dean of Students

Fill this space! Call Kristen @ x75130

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Forum Layout Editor
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 2
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Students targets, but not victims

Police stake out Downtown for the good of the community

By Michael Boland

Project SCAT (Specific Crimes and Tactics) is a new project, created by the borough of Lewisburg, that is looking to crack down on local residents who disturb the peace through loud partying, underage consumption of alcohol, vandalism and other such actions. Lewisburg officials swear that "this program is not aimed at Bucknell students." But by local official's own accounts, the main focus of SCAT's attentions will be on the areas of Lewisburg where the concentrations of off-campus students are the highest; namely Market, South 7th, South 6th, 4th and Brown Streets. Also, the stated goals of the project are to reduce the types of infractions that are typically associated with collegians: vandalism, loud partying at all hours of the night, fighting, underage drinking and things of that nature. It's not the rest of the town doing this stuff. Sadly, it appears that local residents are being frightened into action by crimes that are probably 90% Bucknellian in origin.

It would be so easy for us as a student body to have a knee-jerk reaction to the news of Project SCAT. We could stamp our feet and scream. We could protest. "They blame us for everything!" But getting defensive isn't going to help the situation. Maybe we should look at things through their eyes for a minute. I have a hard time believing that we are innocent victims of an unreasonable police crackdown.

The fact is, the number of complaints about off-campus partying by Bucknell students has been increasing and these complaints are, "serious in nature," according to the local chief of police. I quote a letter to the editor from last week's *The Bucknellian*, written by a group of students whose beer had been stolen from inside their own house: "Because we are college students, do normal societal rules not apply?" When we vandalize, destroy private property, keep families awake late at night and leave beer out on the porch overnight, we are, in effect, breaking an unwritten pact with the borough of Lewisburg. We can only ask for as much respect from the borough as we give back to them. And honestly, is it reasonable to claim that Bucknell students aren't doing the kinds of things that have spurred Lewisburg into creating SCAT? I'm not sure it is. I've walked down 6th and 7th Streets on Saturday and Sunday mornings and I have seen half-filled cups of beer just sitting there, within potential reach of any child who happened to be passing by.

Local residents have a right to be upset about that! And when they worry about the atmosphere that these parties (and their aftershocks) create for their children, they're not being killjoys: they're being good parents. And when the local chief of police takes action in response to resident's complaints, he doesn't deserve criticism from us. He's just doing his job. If all of this stuff (vandalism, property destruction, underage consumption, etc.) is happening, Lewisburg has every right to respond.

I think those students who choose to party hard should be thankful that Project SCAT was the extent of the actions taken by the borough of Lewisburg. This is just a guess but I believe that at most of the off-campus parties, there's enough stuff going on where, should they choose, Lewisburg police and Public Safety could break up every single party they see, for any number of reasons. But they choose not to; I think that's pretty reasonable of them. Maybe we shouldn't push them too hard. Maybe they'll start to change their minds.

I don't mean for this to be a lecture or to trash Bucknell students in any way. I think there are a lot of great people here. My only point is that the village council and the chief of police have every right to maintain the highest level of safety possible for the residents of Lewisburg, even if that means 'targeting' Bucknellians who are breaking the law and creating a nuisance. The fact that local residents are opening up their very homes to the police for surveillance should tell us something. Maybe we, as a student body, can do better.

Clinton takes credit

President lauds himself in address

By Gretchen Schrock

Who or what deserves the credit for the amazing prosperity that has enveloped our nation for the past seven years? In the State of the Union address on January 27, the answer was evident. In President Clinton's opinion, the credit belongs to his administration. The longest period of economic growth in history, crime at its lowest level in the last quarter century, welfare rolls cut in half and the first back-to-back budget surpluses are a few of the accomplishments cited. According to Clinton, when he stepped into office the nation was "gripped by economic distress, social decline, political gridlock" and now, thanks to his administration, the vital center has been restored, government has been reinvented and a "new vision anchored in basic, enduring values" has been implemented. Clinton also criticizes Congress for not acting on "our most pressing national issues" like campaign finance reform and overdue judicial nominations and signed on to a Republican proposal to ease the marriage penalty in the tax code.

How could the Clinton administration have pulled off something so complex when throughout his address, Clinton presented numerous lofty, sometimes unreachable goals with no sign of any possible solutions? In one section, the President proposes to double the investment in states and districts to help turn around their worst-performing schools or shut them down. If those schools were closed, where would these students go? To other overcrowded schools lacking an adequate faculty? Yet, President Clinton, you call for smaller class size? With questions like these, I do not think this solution will be effective. I enjoyed the presentation of unattainable goals, like bringing "prosperity to every American community" and reserving the course of climate change. Let's be realistic. That means, Mr. Clinton, not comparing yourself to Theodore Roosevelt, one of our greatest presidents. Just because he led the country at the turn of the 20th century and you are supposedly doing the same at the turn of the 21st century does not mean you can put yourself in the same category. Perhaps if Teddy has some unknown scandals, it may be a possibility.

Somehow, Vice President Gore has accomplished enough to warrant mentioning several times throughout the address. Or is Clinton subtly endorsing Gore for the Democratic nomination and for the presidency? These achievements include the Vice President's E-rate program, which connects schools to the Internet, his "suggestion to make low income parents eligible for the insurance that cover their kids," and his tie-breaking vote that passed gun-safety legislation. Furthermore, in the present political and electoral climate where not just the candidate is in the spotlight but also his family, the potential first lady's merits are also mentioned. So, while you are already clapping for the Vice President and thanking him for assisting in the creation of this prosperity and the Internet, thank Tipper for the advances in the treatment of mental health patients.

Another interesting facet of the State of the Union address this year is the almost complete absence of a foreign policy agenda, unless you consider encouraging Russia and China to become "stable, prosperous, democratic nations" a strong and innovative foreign policy agenda. Once again, Clinton listed his so-called numerous accomplishments in foreign affairs, especially in the Balkans, where our authoritarian friend Slobodan Milosevic still has a firm grasp on Serbia and thousands of Kosovars were killed by the Serbians in the wake of the bombing campaign of the United States. Nevertheless, according to Clinton, we prevailed. With globalization a powerful force in recent years, one would think foreign policy would take on more precedence.

Where foreign policy was absent, Clinton filled it in with an array of tax cuts and program spending initiatives. There were proposals for tax credits for those on Medicare, those spending money for the long-term care of an aging loved one and for families with more than two children. Government spending for the Head Start program, the Gear-Up program that mentors disadvantaged youth for college, the Children's Health Insurance Program and Social Security would increase if Clinton's suggestions were acted upon. All of these ideas show how Clinton frequently contradicts himself in his State of the Union addresses. In 1996 Clinton declared that "the era of big government is over" three times. While in 1993 he sounded much as he does today saying, "Tonight I want to talk to you about what government can do, because I believe government can do more." So, which do you actually believe in, President Clinton—more or less government spending? Being firm in one's beliefs, not indecision, is seen as a virtue in politicians.

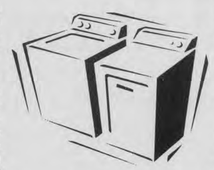
I am tired of hearing about the 21st century when technically it is not the 21st century yet—"a 21st century American revolution,"0 "21st century skills" and "21st century weapons." Please get a new adjective! One would think that the President would realize that. Again, I guess my assumption was wrong.

The high cost of clean living

Inadequate laundry facilities pose problems for students

By Kristen Jancuk

Students are often amazed by the changes they observe in themselves once they set foot on campus. They are more responsible, focused and energetic. They are ready to challenge themselves academically and, perhaps most importantly, willing to do things they never thought they would do—namely, wear the same clothes day in and day out because doing laundry on campus is about as difficult as a 400 level course in Thermo-dynamic Nuclear Engineering Organic Biological Chemistry.



I am no rocket scientist, but even I have deduced that washing your clothes is pretty darn hard without a —what's it called? That thing with the water and—oh right, a washing machine. A dryer would be pretty useful too. However, advanced technology such as this is pretty scarce on campus. In Kress, for example, we have four washing machines and two dryers. You would think that it would at least be an equal number. One of the machines is usually broken as well. These four washers and two dryers are supposed to accommodate the entire building, which, by my calculations, has over 100 residents. I guess I'm spoiled, since I lived in Swartz last year. We had plenty of washers and dryers—they just didn't work.

In order to actually use one of these precious few machines, you have to do your laundry at ungodly hours. When you think the time for laundry is nearing, my advice is to skip your classes and sleep all day so you can get up at 2am and do it. Once you've claimed a machine DO NOT LEAVE YOUR LAUNDRY UNATTENDED! Doing laundry is a vicious task. Turn your back for one second and POOF! Your clothes are on the floor in a sopping wet pile and the culprit is sitting on top of your machine, a smug smile on his or her face while using your precious quarters to launder a single pair of socks.

Please, folks, I beg you, don't get your hopes up once you've put your clothes in a machine. While the obvious assumption would be that once you've put your clothes in the washer they will come out clean, we all know what assuming does. If for example you use the powder detergent, which many of us do because it's cheaper and we are but impoverished college students, you will find upon opening the washer that it hasn't completely dissolved and is now ingrained in your favorite jeans. Liquid detergent is probably a better choice if you can afford it, but I've heard that it still takes two cycles to get your clothes clean, no matter what.

The dryers, whose name of course implies that they *dry* your clothes, are the same story. How many times have you heard people cursing in the laundry room because their clothes are just as wet as they were when they threw them in the dryer an hour ago?

If you've been keeping track, you've figured out that all this washing, rewashing and multiple drying cycles is adding up. In fact, if you have light clothes and dark clothes to do, one day of laundry could cost you close to $10.00, plus the cost of detergent and dryer sheets, for those extravagant students.

It may also cost you a day of classes, a night's sleep and/or your sanity, a high price to pay for clean clothes. However, since I know that no one "higher up" will do anything about this situation, the best I can do is wish you luck and warn you that I will be attempting to do my laundry this afternoon, so stay out of my way unless you want to get hurt.

Fieldhouse failure

By D.L. Kleinman

It's a typical Saturday afternoon. You roll out of "the rack" in time to shower, grab some food and meet friends at the fieldhouse to play basketball for an hour or two. However, when you arrive you notice that the fieldhouse isn't available for student use for any number of reasons.

It's either a track meet, the fact that the basketball hoops aren't even set up or one of what seems like an infinite number of sports teams that use the fieldhouse for practice. Sometimes you'll get lucky and Davis Gym will be available for use but you've got a better chance of convincing the team's coach that practice should be cancelled so you can shoot some hoops.

Now don't get me wrong, I love the fieldhouse. I love the atmosphere, the purpose, and what it brings to the student body. I also understand that all the reasons why the field house is closed are relevant. I do find it frustrating though that there's always the possibility that when I go, I might have to turn around and retrace my steps back home. I think that's utterly ridiculous.

Here's the point: Bucknell is desperately in need of a larger fieldhouse to support the wants of students. I've heard that the University is beginning to set the wheels in motion but obviously during my stay here nothing will get done. These things don't happen overnight.

Here's what I propose instead: There should be something posted in the fieldhouse or on the web stating exactly when the fieldhouse is open and when it is not and for what reason. I'm not saying that teams should stop using the facility. I'd simply like to know when the field house is available to me so my only exercise for the day isn't just the walk there and back home. Is that asking too much? I think not.

Not yet underpaid, but already unappreciated

Future teachers deserve more recognition for their efforts

By Nora Daniels

It is the omnipresent question asked of seniors each year: "what are you doing next?" The possibilities for the future call to every member of the graduating class, inducing stress, anxiety and hope as decisions are made, evaluated and embraced. Securing employment or a place in a graduate program are the two main plans of action for those who will walk away from Bucknell this May with a degree in hand.

Many of these graduates will be paid much more than their parents, earning salaries that may not rival Bill Gates but are nevertheless impressive. These young alumni may receive signing bonuses of more than enough for a down payment on that new car, or much more than they need to take a two-week vacation on a Caribbean island.

However, one special group of graduating students cannot look forward to such a lifestyle. These young professionals have stressed over classes, studied long into the night, and spent hard days hitting the books, just as their highly paid peers did. While at Bucknell, they spent a semester in their actual profession, learning from a cooperating individual with experience and knowledge. They went on to take rather intense national exams to reveal to all their skills and intelligence, yet they, upon graduation, will be pleased to find a job that pays the equivalent of half the tuition for a year at this institution. These people, for those who have not yet guessed, are future educators, rigorously trained in early childhood, elementary, and secondary teaching here at Bucknell.

Despite their dedication to the learning process, many of these newly certified teachers will be depressed and saddened by the lack of appreciation they feel upon securing employment. They will not be able to buy the new car their roommates can. They will not be able to afford to buy a house as quickly as the engineers who lived in the apartment next door may be able to. Instead, they will work long hours, planning lessons for students of all backgrounds, making do with little or no professional respect—after all, they are "just teachers."

Such problems cannot be solved by one Bucknellian, or by all Bucknellians. However, they can be lessened, to a certain extent ... when one of these future teachers explains his or her plans for next year, don't scoff or question why he or she would want to teach, (of all things). Don't bring up the lack of large income; he or she is fully aware of this fact. Instead, encourage, support, and congratulate him or her on this decision. After all, in a few years, your children could be taught by one of these alumni.

FEATURES

A day in the life of . . . Yoshi Maisami '01

By Rebecca Rowland

Junior Yusuf "Yoshi" Maisami is arguably one of the most recognizable students on campus. Most Bucknellians became acquainted with Maisami as the charismatic president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), a position that has just recently passed to his close friend Chris Bouchoux '01.

"I have so much free time now," Maisami said of his return to "civilian" life. "I went to the cafeteria for the first time in six months the other day. I actually have the time now to sit down and eat a meal or kick back with my friends."

Maisami is not one to fill his newfound free time with countless hours in front of the television, however. He is the lone student member of the Presidential Search Committee, a member of the BSG Appropriations Committee and a brother of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

"With the changes to the weight room, the Presidential search, the Dean of Students search, the new buildings and the Uptown, it is an exciting time to be a Bucknellian" Maisami says. "Now that I am no longer BSG President and have less time commitments, I can play a role in everything." A lofty goal to say the least but not one uncharacteristic of Yoshi.

Hailing from Towson, Maryland, Maisami attended the McDonogh School in Baltimore where he was the president of the Student Government Association (SGA). Maisami also played lacrosse, pole-vaulted, ran the 400 meter and was even a cheerleader in his senior year.

Maisami participated in Building on Foundations (BOF) the summer before his freshman year at Bucknell and credits that experience with helping accustom him to college life.

"BOF was definitely one of the most influential experiences at the University" Maisami said. "It helped me to acclimate to Bucknell quickly and I also met some great people."

These new friends then helped Maisami win the position of class president which he held both freshman and sophomore year, while cheerleading freshman year as well.

Maisami credits his early and continual involvement in both high school and University activities with helping him learn how to prioritize. When called an overachiever, he smiled and said earnestly, "Every Bucknellian is an overachiever."

Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Yusuf "Yoshi" Maisami, '01.

After graduation, Maisami hopes to put his management major with an economics minor and a marketing concentration to good use as venture capitalist.

"People have told me I have entrepreneurial skills," Maisami says. "I would love to work in e-commerce, maybe launch my own Internet start-up company. I like the idea of a fast-paced, risk taking corporate world."

A dedicated member of the campus community, Maisami made use of the University's Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM) and spent six weeks on campus this summer in a program dealing with the many complicated aspects of modern business.

"ILTM opened my eyes to a lot of different opportunities as far as career goals," Maisami said. "I would definitely recommend the program to anyone interested in the field of e-business or venture capitalism."

While he is looking forward to making his mark on the business world, Maisami will always have a special place in his heart for his time spent here at the University.

"I am such lucky a person for being at Bucknell University. Everyone else should feel the same way, it is such a beautiful place," he said, "The University is like a living being; it is growing and we are growing with it."

Maisami's feelings for Bucknell have no doubt been enhanced by his involvement here. "BSG gave me an avenue to be a catalyst for change at the University. When I see changes I helped work for come into being ... it's a great feeling. I enjoy the changes even more."

From class President to BSG President to committee member for University President, Yoshi Maisami has been a perpetually influential student here at the University. The campus is lucky to have such a naturally gifted leader in its midst, ready, willing and able to do whatever he can to better his community.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

With the recent snowfalls I know that people are beginning to think more and more of spring break. For some reason it seems that whenever the snow hits Bucknell people enjoy it at first but then grow increasingly tired of it as they realize one of two things. First, that classes will never be cancelled no matter how much its snows, and second, that you can't drive with the top down in a BMW convertible when it's 20 degrees.

Therefore, even though spring break is more than a month away, one can't help but think of the warm sun, the white beaches, palm trees, and, of course, the daiquiris. However I am not particularly looking forward to spring break this year.

Sure I am going to Nassau, and that should be a great time with my girls, but I am really worried about what my boyfriend is doing. Ever since he and some of his friends started planning their trip to Cancun, how great Mexico is going to be seems to be the only thing that I hear about. I am glad that he is going but I am still concerned with what may happen while he is there.

Last year, before my boyfriend and I started going out, he and the same group of friends went to Puerto Rico for spring break. Upon returning to campus he was given the name the "Puerto Rican Player." Now I may not be the smartest girl alive, but I don't think that it's too hard to figure out how he was given that name.

I mean, let's be real, during spring break there are a lot of girls, wearing almost nothing and it is a recipe for disaster. Even though I trust my boyfriend, I am still worried about their trip and what kind of name his friends will have given him this time when they come back.

He has told me that I have nothing to worry about, but I don't know whether to believe him or not. Additionally I feel as though if I say something to him about it he will become very offended. Therefore, I don't know whether to just speak my mind to him and work the whole situation out and address all of my concerns, or just let him go and hope that he will not return this time known as the "Cancun Casanova." So I ask you, what is a girl to do?

Sincerely,

Mad Over Mexico

Dear Mad Over Mexico,

I think you must decide on your own if you feel as though you can trust your boyfriend. I don't know the status of your relationship, so it is hard for me to comment on whether or not I think you should talk to him about your concerns over his faithfulness to you. However, I always stress communication, and therefore I feel that you could probably talk to your boyfriend about his trip in such a way that he may not grow offended from your line of questioning.

Simply sit him and tell him your concerns; you don't have to imply that he is going to cheat on you but just talk over his trip in general. Who knows what information you may gain from this conversation.

In addition, I must say that the tone of your question sounded as if you are truly afraid that he will cheat on you. I admit that guys do cheat—as do girls—there is no way around it. Either they are not committed to a relationship or they simply like to meet girls. If you are in a relationship in which you always fear that the other person is going to cheat, you are probably far better off without that person. A relationship is supposed to be good, not something that causes fear; if the other person in a relationship causes such feelings, he or she simply isn't worth it.

You should probably also realize that your boyfriend could be experiencing the same feelings that you are. Just because you are a female doesn't mean that you can't cheat as well. After all, I am sure that you are going to be sitting on a beach, in a bikini, with a beach full of other guys; it is safe to say that this is a situation that could be considered full of potential.

All in all I think that you should speak your mind to him. However, do it in a non-confronting manner. If after you talk to him you feel as though he is trustworthy, you will have lost nothing and may in fact have a stronger feeling regarding your relationship.

I really don't think that you want to spend your whole break worrying about your boyfriend, you should be having fun on your own trip.

Don't risk a broken heart by not saying anything to him before he goes. If you feel he isn't trustworthy after you talk to him, well better sooner than later. You definitely don't want to have him come back and hear him being called the "Cancun Casanova." That will do nothing except hurt you.

I see people all the time who seem as though they are with people who show them no respect. I have no idea what these people see in each other and have no idea why the individual who is treated poorly would stay with the other person. You don't want to be put in a situation like that.

So take a stand in your relationship, and party it up in Nassau. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Slifer House Museum combines past, present styles of Lewisburg

By Katie Hays

As a striking reminder of the 19th century, the Slifer House Museum, situated one mile north of Lewisburg off Route 15, possesses not only telling remnants of the past, but also the lively present, including musicals, ice cream socials, concerts, fashion shows and teas.

The Museum's many rooms serve as reminders of the Slifer family's comfortable lifestyle. For example, an original Lewisburg iron stove stands staunchly in the museum's kitchen (Abraham Lincoln owned a Lewisburg Stove of the same type), and the kitchen table, set for a traditional Victorian period dinner, testifies to the Slifers' attention to style, beauty and detail. Each room of the house encapsulates a different aspect of the Victorian era and various customs of the 19th century Lewisburg community.

Courtesy of Rebecca Sheinfeld

The Slifer House Museum offers a rich history of Lewisburg.

Owing its name to Eli Slifer, a remarkable man who rose from the position of an orphaned canal boat worker to that of state senator, the mansion evokes not only the wealth and accomplishment of its owner, but also visions of the time period of which it is a product.

Slifer's meager beginnings, however, could not have foretold his end. Not long after giving birth to Slifer in 1818, Slifer's mother died and his father remarried. Both Slifer's father and stepmother died when the boy was 13, and at the age of 16 he apprenticed himself to a hatmaker, a job which he later abandoned in order to work the canal boats of the Susquehanna River. As he labored on the river, Slifer met William Frick, his future business partner, and Frick's sister Catherine, who later became his wife.

Upon the success of his business with Frick, Slifer immersed himself in politics. He served as a state senator from 1852 to 1854, as Treasurer of the Commonwealth in 1855, and finally, as Secretary of the Commonwealth for the duration of the Civil War.

At the start of the Civil War, Slifer commissioned an esteemed Philadelphia architect, Samuel Sloan, to design the beautiful Tuscan-style mansion that now stands prominently at the edge of Lewisburg. *Godey's Ladies Book*, a well-known magazine of the day, featured the elegant home where Slifer lived with his family until his death in 1888.

Slifer's family sold the house to Dr. and Mrs. Lamont Ross in 1908. In 1916, the Evangical Association purchased the house, added dormitory wings and fashioned the house into a "Home for the Aged." In 1921, an orphanage was constructed on the mansion's rolling property, and in 1926 Lewisburg's first hospital began on the same grounds. As time passed and buildings on the property aged and altered, builders constructed nursing care apartments on the property, some of which remain today.

Currently, Albright Care Services owns the Slifer House Museum and its grounds; residents of the nearby retirement home staff the museum.

For those who welcome a venture into the past, the Slifer House Museum provides a glimpse into one man's legacy, a chance to explore Victorian customs, and a fragment of Lewisburg's fascinating history.

Visiting hours are Tuesday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Contact The Slifer House Museum at 1- 570- 524- 2245 for more information.

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled materials recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF
Ad Council
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND
EDF

If you want to see your name and story right here next week, call Rebecca at X4453.

You would be making my life so much easier and becoming famous at the same time!

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Ireland

Dublin offers excellent study, travel opportunities, glimpse of Irish culture

By Brian Watson

I won't lie—when I first thought about going abroad, the idea didn't sound extremely interesting. As the semester went on, I came across an advertisement outside my adviser's office about a new internship program in Dublin. I had been to Ireland a few times before and wanted to go back but wasn't convinced that I would be happy studying abroad. But something made me look a little deeper and reconsider.

And words cannot describe how happy I am that I went.

Spending five months in Ireland was by far and away the most exciting and satisfying experience of my life. In Boston University's Dublin Internship Program, I had the opportunity to learn about Irish culture, history, and literature from experts, as well as participate in a two-month internship at a leading Irish newspaper.

Joining a new program did have its downfalls, as my fellow students and I were the guinea pigs for a fledgling operation. Although I stayed positive throughout my stay, others were not as pleased.

We were housed with Irish families, with most of us staying about 25 minutes outside Dublin's city center. I happened to luck out, being placed with a great young family who took me in as one of their own. The parents, especially the father, quickly became two of my closest friends.

Classes were interesting but not extremely challenging. Our professors were prominent young Irish lecturers who took to us like any of their Irish students and constantly remarked how much they were learning from us in return.

After completing our six-week classes, we began internships in varied areas of Irish society. I was placed with *The Sunday Tribune*, a leading weekly newspaper. At the start of my work, I served as a newsroom assistant, helping writers in fact-checking and numerous other tasks. I was quickly given the chance to write and soon settled in as a full-time news writer. The lessons I learned from my editors have helped me in my editorial responsibilities here at Bucknell and also jump-started my aspirations to pursue a career in writing.

Away from the grind of work and study, we were given the chance to take long weekend travel breaks, opportunities of which we took full advantage. Various excursions took us throughout the island's four provinces, allowing us to see some of the most breathtaking sights in the world. We were able to climb County Mayo's Croagh Patrick, the mountain where St. Patrick cast out the snakes from Ireland. We took several trips to the west coast city of Galway, an upbeat college town with plenty of side trips. From there we ventured to Inis Mor, the largest of the ancient Aran Islands.

On the island, a bike tour took us to archaic cemeteries, small craft shops, secluded beaches, and, most notably, the ancient fort of Dun Aengus, a military post overlooking an 800-foot cliff. Another notable trip was to County Kerry, where my family and I ventured throughout the regions legendary Ring and the Dingle Peninsula. This trip provided some of the most amazing views of my entire semester.

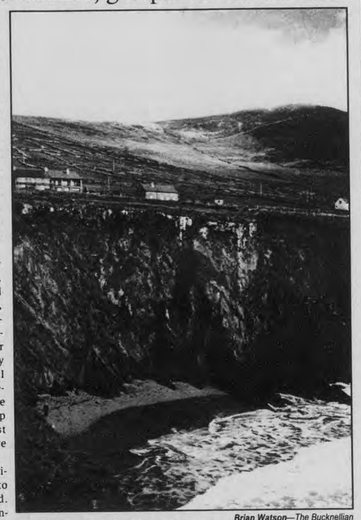
Our most shocking experience came in a group trip to Belfast in Northern Ireland. While we all expected the conflict-torn city to be an active battleground, we were pleasantly surprised by the warm greetings we received from various academics and city officials.

Several tours guided by Queen's University professors taught us about "The Troubles," the quarter-century old conflict between the nationalists and protestants in the six counties of Northern Ireland. Viewing the various paramilitary murals and "peace walls" gave us a first-hand perspective on the struggle.

Nobel Prize winning poet, Seamus Heaney, a prominent Northerner, opened our program with a reading of some of his favorite works. Besides Heaney, we rubbed elbows with Michael Sullivan, the American ambassador to Ireland, as well as former Irish parliament members.

As the program neared its end, my excitement to return home reached an all-time high. It wasn't until I actually arrived that I realized how much I would miss Dublin. The experience allowed me to live more independently than ever and introduced me to so many new people and opportunities that will stay with me forever.

The chance to study in Ireland is an opportunity that should not be passed up. It taught me valuable lessons and helped me prepare for all the challenges that await me in the future.



Brian Watson—The Bucknellian

The cliffs at Slea Head in the Dingle Peninsula, County Kerry, provide some of the most breathtaking views in all of Ireland.

Sledding leads to serious accidents

By Ryan Delahanty

The first two snowstorms of this year laid down a solid foundation for the approximate six inches we received on Sunday evening. Having snowed significantly three times in the past two weeks, the ground was packed with snow and ready for the yearly ritual of sledding. Many students decided to brave the cold weather on Sunday and have a little fun, either on the golf course, the front quad, or behind Roberts Hall. What many people don't consider though, is the inherent danger that comes from sledding.

In 1997, the Consumer Product Safety Commission issued a report that stated 34,000 people needed emergency room treatment due to sledding accidents. Another alarming figure is that there has been, according to medical professionals, a 30 percent increase in U.S. sledding accidents since the beginning of the decade. Children and adults alike are injured every year, although children ages 5 to 9 are the most susceptible due to their relative inexperience in maneuvering and coordination skills.

Potential injuries could be greatly reduced if children and adults both examined where the hill they are to sled on leads. Sledding accidents are more prevalent among males, 58% of the injured, and 65% of males that are injured fall between the ages of 5-14. This suggests a certain lack of supervision by parents in that most injuries occur to younger children. A quick look down to the base of the hill usually reveals whether or not there are any trees, telephone poles, ditches, or roads. Also, if jumps are built, then there is a greater likelihood that injuries will occur.

Most sledding accidents happen when the participant goes down the hill headfirst, particularly on a snow tube, where there is no way to control one's descent. The "GT type" sled, with one ski in front and two in the back resulted in 40% of all injuries in 1994-1995. Toboggans were slightly less dangerous consisting of 37% of injuries. The most common types of injuries from sledding are abrasions, bruising or inflammation, making up 36% of the injuries, while fractures and dislocations made up 29%.

Here on campus, the most popular sledding spot has become the hill behind Roberts Hall. While the hill is steep and long—perfect for a tube or saucer—it is also densely packed with trees. Additionally, many students build jumps to sled or even snowboard over, sled at night or sled while intoxicated, increasing their risk of injury.

Since last Sunday, the most recent snow fall, three people have been injured sledding behind Roberts: one suffered a black eye, one received neck and back contusions and the third lost conciousness due to sustaining a head injury. The student with the black eye received treatment at the Health Center; the other two misfortunate sledders were transported to Evangelical Community Hospital where they were treated and later released.

"Any time an injury involves head trauma, MRIs and CAT scans are administered as a precautionary measure" said Jane Haile, a nurse at the Health Center.

"However, not all injured students are hurt severely enough to warrant a trip to the hospital," reassured Haile. "Most of them only sustain bruises and lacerations."

While the chances of needing an MRI or CAT scan are slim, their mere possibility should be enough to deter even the most dogged sledder.

Overall, sledding is an extremely fun ritual of wintertime that, if proper precautions are taken care of ahead of time, can also be a safe one. By taking a quick look at the hill, supervising one's children and not taking daredevil risks, then the number of accidents that occur each year due to sledding injuries can decrease dramatically.

Nearby ski resorts provide alternatives for weekend enjoyment

Courtesy of www.elkskier.com

Elk Mountain, in Union Dale, PA offers over 20 different trails for beginner, intermediate, and advanced skiers at affordable prices.

By Helen Shen

With several inches of snow piling up on the University campus, many students are reminded of their favorite winter pastime—skiing. And although our numerous hills seem ideal for a quick run with a sled, thankfully, there are other options for those who long for a day or even a weekend on real slopes.

Camelback, located off Interstate 80 in the town of Tannersville, is perhaps a student's best bet. Only minutes from Exit 45, the trip to Camelback is very worthwhile; the resort offers almost everything, from the largest two-tow snow-tubing park in the country to a brand-new learning center for beginners. Voted "One of the Best in the East" by the popular *Ski* magazine, Camelback offers 33 trails and a vertical drop of 800 feet.

Over the last six years, Camelback has spent over $15 million creating new slopes, renovating new lodges and providing for their skiers' needs. Camelback has an amazing uphill capacity of 18, 600 persons per hour, and even 40 miles of Pipe. Slope lovers can ski for only $90 a weekend (slopes are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and rentals start as low as $22 a day for skis and $28 for snowboards.

Camelback is conveniently located within miles from a variety of restaurants and cafes, and for those who aren't adequately prepared for a weekend of skiing, ski and snowboard shops are only a few minutes away. Open until March 30, 2000, Camelback offers the Camel Card Savings Program—registration is only $99, and Card members enjoy savings up to 50% off Camelback's usual fees. For snowboarders, Camelback has recently created a program that offers snowboard clinics every day. Visit Camelback's website at www.skicamelback.com, where you may pre-order tickets for a lower price.

Elk Mountain is one of Pennsylvania's first commercial ski areas, and has a rich history of entertaining skiers from all over the country. Built in 1959, Elk Mountain boasts 27 trails and calls itself "the most challenging terrain in Pennsylvania." Recent improvements to the resort exceed $10 million, and Elk Mountain continuously works to make its skiers feel right at home (even planting 13,000 additional Norway Spruce trees!).

Elk Mountain, located in Union Dale, Pennsylvania, is right off Interstate 81, exit 63. For those who appreciate extensive programs and a variety of slopes, Elk Mountain is a perfect match. Elk Mountain hosts several racing programs, mogul clinics, and even women's day programs. A special program called "The Weekend Program" is offered every weekend until March 5, 2000. This program "provid[es] continuity and learning in a relaxed, unhurried environment" and is ideal for both beginners and those who desire to improve their skills.

Visit www.elkskier.com to view a map of Elk Mountain's 27 trails, 11 of which are for expert skiers. For a weekend of skiing at Elk Mountain, plan on spending $72 on lift tickets and $36 on ski rentals. Those who intend on renting snowboards must come prepared—a picture I.D., credit card, and $100 in cash are required if you want to borrow a board.

Lastly, for those who are looking not only for skiing but also competition and fun should head over to Montage in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Montage, "totally committed to blanketing [its] mountain with snow and then grooming it with finesse," has been recently voted "One of the Best Snowmaking Resorts in the MidAtlantic." It offers 21 trails, a lodge and a great variety of programs. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends, Montage charges its skiers and snowboarders $40 a day for lift tickets and $20 a day for rentals. Snowboard rentals are $30 on weekends.

Montage is a little different from the other two ski resorts in that it places a great emphasis on "winter fun." If you go to their website, www.skimontage.com, you'll come face-to-face with a long list of events offered by the resort. For example, on Feb. 9th, there is a Snow Bunny Model Search. A Spa Weekend is also on the calendar of events. From March 11th to the 14th, Montage celebrates the end of its season with the Montage Mardi Gras, four days of live music, parties and special races.

Perhaps the greatest winter event at Montage is the Keystone State Winter Games Sports Festival. Its goal, "to provide a statewide, multi-sport program with an Olympic format to encourage and assist in preparing Pennsylvania's athletes to enter national competitions," is reached once a year at Montage, where many gather to watch many competitions, including skiing, snowboarding, and mountain biking. Winners of the Keystone State Winter Games go on to Mechanicsburg, PA, to participate in the 2000 Pennsylvania Skating Championships. Bucknellians interested in participating should apply online at Montage's website.

Although many may be more accustomed to the towering slopes in Colorado or the incessant snowfall in Vermont, Camelback, Elk Mountain, and Montage can offer Bucknellians three simple things: snow, affordable prices, and a weekend of fun!

Arts & Entertainment

Line dancing brings country flair to campus

Club offers taste of country western, alternative to the modern dance scene

By Sahana Ravindranath

Lisa Melitz-The Bucknellian

The country line dancing club provides a fun and energetic means of exercise as well as providing a great social setting.

Break out the country music and leather cowboy boots because Bucknell's line dancing club has arrived. This fairly new club activity was started by co-founders Mary Wycheck,'01 and Shelley Merritt, 01 who put together this team of dancers at the beginning of 1999. Wycheck and Merritt have a great deal of energy and experience that will undoubtedly drive line dancing to be the next "big thing" on campus.

The average student must be wondering,why line dancing when hip-hop and other such dances are all the rage today.?" Merritt said, "Line dancing caught my interest because it was different and a lot of fun. Also, you meet the greatest people!" The club which held it's first interest meeting on Wednesday, January 26, 2000 is open to the entire campus community. The line dancing club will provide students, male and female alike, a way to relieve stress and anxiety that classes often bring on by promoting a fun, relaxed and down-home atmosphere. "And hopefully this semester we'll be doing more off campus traveling so students might want to be prepared for the 'outside world.'" Merrit said.

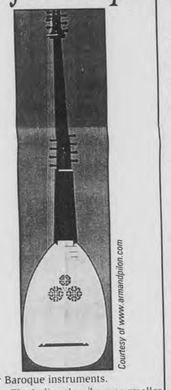
In addition to providing some good times and an opportunity to meet new and interesting people, line dancing provides an excellent form of exercise. If students are not in the mood to hit the treadmills or participate in kick boxing, line dancing will help burn off those extra holiday calories while also providing a tremendous amount of fun. "People tend to go through two or three shirts a night due to the amount of perspiration!" said Meritt. If potential line-dancers are a little apprehensive because of the amount of quick-side stepping action that goes on, there is no need to worry. "At club we [Merritt and Wycheck] go at a pace that's convenient for everyone. We go over a dance step by step and then we'll do the dance through a couple of times before putting it to music" reassures Merritt. Another advantage to line dancing is that similar steps are used in many different songs, only put together in different sequences. Therefore, if a student masters a few steps they will be able to go out and line dance at clubs or bars like the pros.

The line dancing club has all the potential to become one of Bucknell's most popular activities. It has energetic and enthusiastic teachers, music with a great beat and plenty of opportunities to meet new people here on campus. So put on a pair of comfortable ole' fashioned jeans and grab a pair of cowboy boots (or anything else) and be prepared for a high-energy, high-power hour of dancing that will leave you line dancing all the way home.

For more information about the club as well as regular meeting hours please email Shelley Merritt (smerritt@) or Mary Wycheck (wycheck@).

Unusual instrument of the week: *The Theorbo, a taste of the baroque*

By Andrea Beisser



Courtesy of www.armandjalon.com

For those in the mood for peacefulness and rest, the performance of Olde Friends, a Baroque music ensemble, held in the Weis Center on January 21, was a perfect solution.

Among the panoply of baroque assets was an unusual guitar-shaped instrument called the theorbo. It accompanied the collection of baroque instruments, which included the violin and the viola.

This odd shaped member of the lute family was common in the 17th and 18th centuries. Invented by Jacques Gaultier, a French lutenist, around the 1630's, the theorbo closely resembles the lute. This instrument has an extra set of bass strings that are not stopped on a fingerboard and are plucked as open strings.

There are three predominant forms of theorbos: the French, Italian, and English. French music and musicians had a profound impact on the English court and were especially influential in the realm of lute music. French theorbos were large and had broad-ribbed bodies and single roses. They were usually tuned in A with two re-entrant strings.

The English theorbo was commonly associated with the large 12-course lute which had a string length of 23 1/2 inches. The theorbo was purchased by the English court in March 1627. By 1634 it was played frequently as a solo and in ensembles, accompanied by other Baroque instruments.

The Italian theorbo was smaller and common in the 17th century artwork and portraiture. The head was much shorter than the English and French models and it had a double fingerboard course with a single base. The shape was very flat and elongated with triple roses.

The theorbo contributes a unique and rich sound in an ensemble of Baroque instruments and adds to the style of Renaissance music. Near the 18th century, however, the theorbo's popularity decreased, giving way to the more fashionable archlute.

Down to You only disappoints audiences

By Krista Reisdorf

Courtesy of downtoyou.com

***Down to You* features stars Freddie Prinze , Jr. and Julia Stiles.**

I entered the movie theater of *Down to You* with expectations of a cute, intelligent film with fresh, talented faces. What i got was a cheesy, pointless story told by boring characters. The movie tells the story of Al (Freddie Prinze, Jr.), a college sophomore, and average guy." Al falls for Imagen (Julia Stiles), an artsy and somewhat hyper college freshman.

The two complete opposites attract, though it leaves the audience wondering...why? As we are exposed to the ups and downs of their relationship, we see no real development or change, no sequence or sense. The characters are so fickle in emotion and behavior that the audience is easily lost. The story is choppy and has no real direction, leaving many missing pieces.

Stiles and Prinze are very disappointing, especially after the impressive breakthrough performance from Stiles in last year's film, *10 Things I Hate About You*. The characters in *Down to You* may be aesthetically pleasing, but that's where it ends. Prinze comes off as a wimpy pretty boy, while the emotional range of Stiles is strained at best. There is a significant lack of chemistry between the couple, and every attempt at romance seems to fizzle.

One tiny bright spot in the movie is Shawn Hatosy, who plays Al's slightly moronic friend Eddie. His antics evoked some laughter from the audience, but unfortunately his performance was not enough to resuscitate the already dead film. Henry Winkler was a nice surprise as Al's kooky chef father, but he didn't get the amount of screen time needed to save the movie from its forced humor and unsuccessful jokes.

Those leaving the theater seemed to agree with me. Although some of the teenage girls said that they liked it, the majority of the audience disagreed. One male college student said "It wasn't realistic. It was a waste of time and money". Other male audience members appeared to share this opinion, claiming it was just plain "stupid". Though the movie is geared towards the female population, even the girls found it hard to take. One female student said "It was cute, but it was a stupid movie. It was very predictable and moved kind of slow." Another claimed that "the story line is cliché and overdone, and while they tried to freshen it up with humor, their jokes fell flat, leaving an overdone teenybopper chick flick".

While absolutely hopeless romantics will find the film to be "cute," it won't change the fact that any kind of a plot is severely lacking. So those of you looking for a movie with substance, you'll have to find it elsewhere.

Mirth Grinder goes above and beyond the literary magazine

By Jennifer Johnson

Wednesday Jan 26th saw the campus-wide release of the literary magazine *Mirth Grinder*. The current issue contains over thirty literary works, including pieces ranging from sumo wrestlers and hamsters, to engineering and love poems. Nearly every page displays some type of artwork as well, including a picture of Duchamp's ready-made fountain in the table of contents. This picture, according to *Mirth Grinder*'s editor, John Hanowell is "one of the most hilarious artistic ventures of art history." Both Bucknell students and faculty, including Stewart Horodner, the Art Gallery Director and Xie Xiaoze, Bucknell's painting professor, produced these works of art. *Mirth Grinder* is under the leadership of advisor Mark Svenvold who has included his work "from Catastrophilia".

The *Mirth Grinder* has an amazingly interesting history. This literary magazine started out four years ago as the *Catalyst* but quickly changed its name to the accredited *Les Temps de Assassins*. After the staff of *Les Temps* graduated they passed down the remnants of the magazine to the current staff. As Hanowell states, "We wiped away the ashes of *Les Temps* and started anew, but maintained the same high quality material and eye-catching layout."

The new staff decided that a new name was in order. The name *Mirth Grinder*, according to Hanowell "is to throw a bit of wit into a literary community. We felt that *Les Temps* and others had gotten caught up in the classics and become fairly dull. Our intent is to create a magazine with more humor than magazines of the past."

So what makes the *Mirth Grinder* so different from other literary magazines on campus? Hanowell said, "Unlike other literary publications, we do not just either publish or drop submitted work; rather, our goal is to discuss individual work with the writers at our weekly meetings." Adding to its uniqueness is the fact that the magazine, though the name has changed, crosses generations. Hanowell explains that his brother, Michael, also had poems published in the second issue of Les Temps de Assassins.

The next issue of *Mirth Grinder* is due to be released the end of the semester and the deadline for submission of work for that volume is mid-April. Anyone who has not yet obtained a copy of the current Mirth Grinder and would like one should call Hanowell at 577-4493.

A poem from Mirth Grinder....

Shasta

By Sean Webb

We keep a sumo wrestler in our garage
for added weight in the back of the truck
when it snows. After a blizzard, we pull out
into the alley, me, the wife, the kids, the sumotori.
We are thankful that our truck no longer gets stuck.
The sumotori bounces about with the cord of the firewood
piled in the truck's bed. He lost too many matches
and was sent away from his stable. There was nothing
left for him to do, so he headed west. To America.
After the winter the snow is gone, he sits in the garage
on a pallet, by the boxed Christmas tree and a unicycle,
lamenting his loss pride and ancient tradition.
He only needs a bowl of rice, a little fish, some tea.
There is no longer the need for the voracious appetite
that sustained him in battle. There is no longer a need
to fortify and substantiate his body in order to leverage
his mass against his opponent's. There is no longer
a need for the ritual and the heritage. He misses
the clay ring, grains of salt and sand beneath his feet.
He misses the admiring crowds, the camaraderie and
the familiar life. Here, he pushes the lawnmower
over the rectangle of lawn surrounding our house.
In the fall he will rake the leaves and prepare for another
cold winter in the foothills of a mountain whose name
he mispronounces and keeps forgetting anyway.

Get Artsy!
Write for A&E!
Call Jennie (x74672)

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

Belize Russia Ireland Australia England Italy Germany Spain U.S.A. France Israel Niger Ecuador China
Isn't it Time to Study Abroad?
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
617/353-9888
E-Mail • abroad@bu.edu
Visit our web page! • http://www.bu.edu/abroad
An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution.

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.
Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
Ad Council A Public Service of this Publication
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

Arts & Entertainment

Weis Center welcomes The Acting Company for their performance of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*

The "Weird Sisters" nurse a phantom baby in the Acting Company's production of *Macbeth*.

By Katie Parker

The Weis Center was practically full last Friday night with hundreds of students and faculty excitingly anticipating the renowned performance of *Macbeth* by The Acting Company, called "one of the country's most exciting, creative and impressive theatre companies"(Miami Herald).

"Macbeth" is considered one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, gripping and psychologically saturated, as well as horrifically bloody and suspenseful. An agonizing plot that rivals and even outperforms most modern-day thriller movies, combines with exquisite language and sublime speeches to make it a most electrifying ride from start to finish.

Grays and reds were strewn across the stage in the form of props, lights, and clothing. The blend of these symbolic colors were key in scenes, such as the death scene, where the witches knitted red yarn in an allusion to the Fates, who cut the thread of life; or when the witches are commanded to kill Banquo, and Macbeth hands them the scarlet-red gloves of assassins.

The acting was quite melodramatic—During Macbeth's famed "Is this a dagger I see before me?" monologue, his expression of insanity was too forced. The disappointment of Lady Macbeth was even greater. In most performances of Macbeth, the Lady is dominating and aggressive. This Lady Macbeth, however well-played, was portrayed to be less sexually dominating than Macbeth, who would corner her against walls or grab her waist forcefully. Despite her words being forceful and dominating, the acting did not reflect this at all. However, it must be said that the three witches were portrayed excellently. The scene of the famous "Double Double, Toil and Trouble" speech was hilarious, a real comic relief from the seriousness of the play.

The Acting Company has a history of eminence that some still found apparent in the performance. The Company was founded in 1972 by current producing director Margo Harley and the late John Houseman, and is of late America's only nationally touring classical repertory theatre.

Bill Boswell, Director of Cultural Events, was thrilled to offer such a fantastic opportunity to the campus community. "This is the Acting Company's third appearance at Bucknell, and it will no doubt be the third time audiences are captivated by the company's excellence," Boswell said.

The Company has won Obie Awards, Audelco Awards, the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award and two Tony nominations. Its founding thespians assigned the project a unique mission. Not only is the Company dedicated to preserving our cultural heritage through constant production of the most important dramas in our literary history, but also they have made it their responsibility to put on these productions in the smaller towns and rural communities of the United States.

The performance offered a chance to see an incredible work, worthy of big-city glamour, in our very own Weis Center. The chance to see a masterpiece performed by a professional acting company does not come often to Bucknell, and the experience alone was worth the sacrifice of two hours on a Friday night.

Courtesy of magnoliamovie.com

Bartender Brad (Craig Kuinsland), Donnie Smith (William H. Macy) and Thurston Howell (Henry Gibson)

Audiences applaud the complexities *of Magnolia*

By Carolyn Hyman and Kyle Menghetti

One of *Magnolia's* complex characters, quiz kid Donnie Smith, confesses, "I have all this love to give and nowhere to put it," revealing the sentiments of all of Magnoliais lonely hearted searching for acceptance, forgiveness,and someone to bestow upon all the love they have to share.

Magnolia begins with the accounts of three seemingly unrelated eerie coincidences and then proceeds to trace the lives of seven needy souls during the course of a night in Los Angeles. Writer and director Paul

Thomas Anderson's characters are tragically flawed yet forgivable. A dying television executive; his regret-torn trophy wife; his estranged son, an elevangelical "sexual education" guru preaching his policies of "Seduce and Destroy." Also interwoven into the story of this family is a debt-ridden has-been who once wowed television audiences as a boy genius on a game show; the game show's cancer-stricken host who downs his sorrows in a bottle of scotch prior to appearing before the camera, his cocaine-addicted daughter, and the straight cop who falls in love with her. Anderson unfolds his story slowly, inter-twining his tales of sorrow and desperation, relying heavily on bizarre flukes of nature. They collectively reach emotional meltdowns when they begin taking turns singing karaoke style to the refrain "It's not going to stop," from one of Aimee Mann's haunting songs that speckle the soundtrack.

The all-star cast includes Tom Cruise as the macho man teaching others to prey upon women, Julianne Moore as the torture-stricken wife about to inherit millions, Jason Robarts as her husband, William H. Macy as the pathetic former quiz show kid, and John C. Reilly as the good cop. Each character complements one another, as there is no central starring role.

Cruise, Moore, and Macy all gave stellar performances, illustrating intense vulnerabilities.

Magnolia is the long awaited follow up to 1997s critically acclaimed Boogie Nights, which also starred Moore and John C. Reilly in the chronicle of the 1970s porn industry. Anderson's style is distinctive and *Magnolia* does not disappoint fans anticipating a similar artistic effort. Although the dark mood of *Magnolia* is a far cry from the flashy burlesque of Boogie Nights,the desperation of the atmosphere and the strong character development confirm Andersonís talents.

However, there is something unsettling, almost disturbing, about the flow of the film, jumping from scene to scene. The quickness of the camera and the independent accounts of seven stories told simultaneously keep the audience attentive and wondering how Anderson will leave his characters as the first-signs of morning brighten over the city. Anderson's artfully constructedtales of angst are so poignant, that they leave the viewer emotionally drained during the three-hour viewing as we finally discover how these victims of depression are connected by random twists of fate.

Let this be a warning, *Magnolia* is not a light-hearted, easy-going movie experience; it's challenging and frustrating, but also rewarding. Sit back and prepare yourselves because it is a long and bumpy ride.

Hannigan to give recital

Courtesy of the We

By Jennie Scheerer

On Friday, Feburary 4, a recital will be given by pianist Barry Hannigan in the Weis Center at 8:30 p.m. The performance is in celebration of the release of his new CD which is available through the Bucknell bookstore.

Hannigan, a professor of music at Bucknell, will perform Ravel's famous piano suite, *Le Tombeau de Couperin*, which is one of the major works that is included on the CD. "This piece is a group of dances dedicated to the spirit of 18th-century French music. Ravel wrote it in 1914-17 and each of the movements was dedicated to a friend of his who died in World War I." Also included in the recital is Ernest Blocks Sonata, which was written in 1935. Hannigan said of this piece, "The work is a large-scale , neo-classical sonata that contains an extremely wide rane of color and pianistic effects.

In 1984, Hannigan had his New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall in 1984 and his European debut at the Edvard Munch museum in Oslo, Norway. He has appeared as a guest artist at several festivals and universities, and has also been aired on National Public Radio. The recipient of a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music, Hannigan became a member of the faculty at Bucknell. The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

Do Bucknellians appreciate the arts?

An A&E Commentary

By Nicole Gull

Living in the infamous "bubble" it is often too easy to bury our way into the repetitive nature of routine. Each day passes with class, a few hours of studying, possibly some extracurricular activity, and time spent with friends. However, how often do we as a student body show a genuine appreciation for the arts? When was the last time you went to the musical or headed to the Weis Center on a Friday night to see a ballet or even last week's presentation of *'Macbeth'*?

The University puts forth a consistent effort to bring a taste of high culture to our small central Pennsylvania home, and it is interesting to note exactly how many students take advantage of such venues. Overall, I do believe Bucknellians genuinely appreciate artistic expression. Yet, despite this, I do not see this respect manifested through active support of the arts on campus. That is, if the average Bucknellian was asked if he or she appreciates the arts, the answer would be yes. After all, we are a community of intelligent individuals that, to an extent, demonstrates and understands the cultural and intellectual value of the arts.

Paradoxically, if this same student was then asked if he or she frequently attends artistic events on campus, the student would most likely answer no. Perhaps this may be blamed on lack of publicity, low motivation, conflict in scheduling, or any number of things. Reasoning aside, the fact remains that student support is minimal when artistic events are planned. In fact, when asked whether he believes students appreciation of the arts, cellist Chris Lay '00 states, "No, I do not think so because the University offers many cultural activities and from my experience, I have noticed a lack of student participation."

Lay's opinion is further supported by that of Kelly McManus '01 when she assert that "Bucknellians do not appreciate the arts. Everyone always complains that there is nothing to do, but no one ever makes the effort to go to anything. I don't and I honestly feel bad about it."

Although I do agree with Lay's and McMannus's comments I think Dawson Hodgsen too stated it best when he notes that there is "a lot of interest, but not a lot of motivation" in the student body's appreciation and support of the arts.

As stated earlier, it is painfully easy, almost convenient, to get caught up in ourselves and our daily activities, making a deviation from the norm seem impossible. It is always much more comfortable to maintain routine and never really follow through with something new, whether that be a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall or a play in the Harvey Powers Theatre. We all have both academic and social commitments that with each week's passing fossilize in daily life, but if we would all just attend one event this semester we would see the University in a different light, learn a little, and maybe burst the bubble for one day.

Beck's latest album, *Midnight Vultures* proves to be his best

Courtesy of www.beck.com

By Cambell Gerrish

Beck's latest album, *Midnight Vultures*, is by far my favorite new album this year. Released this past November, the album is a solid follow up to Odela, which featured hit singles such as "Where It's At," and "New Pollution." This time, Beck has created an utter masterpiece, pasting together an innovative musical collage. *Midnight Vultures* blends vastly different styles, from retro sixties sounds to new age, techno-pop, into hip, fluid, pop tracks. The first single released on to major radio air waves was "Sexx Laws," a song with a sound frighteningly similar to that of a baby-boomer favorite, The Monkees. With lots of horns, tamborine shaking and high-pitched vocals, Beck modernizes a sixties sound with funky bass riffs, drum samples and synthesizer effects.

Immediately following "Sexx Laws" on the album is "Nicotine and Gravy", which combines a dark, droning bass melody with handclapping, Jackson Five-ish, grooves. Although these two styles are on virtually opposite ends of the music spectrum, Beck combines them impeccably. Another track, "Mixed Bizness," is influenced by a sort of ska-jazz, authentic disco beats, bass and vocals and funky wah-wah guitar. It is the kind of song that makes you want to get up and dance, or and at the least gets your head bobbing.

"Milk and Honey," the final song on the album, is a truly unique musical creation. The chorus sounds like part of a Steppenwolf record, while the main melody is comprised of classical brass, guitar, and clavichord buzzes, eventually turning into a punchy synthesizer and bass part.

With the release of *Midnight Vultures*, Beck has proven himself to be one of the most versatile, creative, and accomplished musicians of this generation. *Midnight Vultures* is by far Beck's best yet, and one of the best albums out this year.

Vennari's
Large Pizza
$5.19 + tax
Dine-in
Free Delivery
Open to Close

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Women's Studies
Psychology
Environment
Economics
History
Stockholm
Sociology
Literature
Public Policy
Film & Art
Government
See your Study Abroad Advisor for information or contact
The Swedish Program, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, New York 13323
(315) 737-0123 www.swedishprogram.org

Congratulations and thank you to all students who called on behalf of The Student Calling Program. Their fundraising efforts brought in more than $840,000 last semester.

Now Hiring for Spring '00 semester

STUDENT CALLING PROGRAM

Great Job!

Each of the following callers raised between $56,000 and $20,000 last semester.

Bohren, Michelle '03
Burns, Kevin '03
DiPerna, Adam '03
Hanns, Chanell '03
Holroyd, Bethany '02
Kaufman, Dan '02
Mastrony, Sara '03
Mulchandani, Reva '03
Mulhall, Marjorie '02
Ozhuthual, John '01
Proper, Ryan '03
Raskauskas, Jenn '02
Theriault, Leah '02
Wiederspiel, Nicole '03

Special thanks to our outstanding team of Student Managers for the Student Calling Program!

Sarah Antoncich,'02
Joann Bohn, '00
Jarrett Bridge,'00
Sam Feeney,'00
Brian Johnson,'02
Lindsay Kimnach,'00
Michelle Laryea,'00
Alison Luzuriaga,'00
Ashley Miller,'02
Arun Mulchandani,'02
Amanda Sharpe,'00

Each of the following callers raised between $20,000 and $10,000 last semester.

Cheng, Judy '01
Dickin, Allison '03
Espy, Mia '02
Fetters, Brandy '03
Gassman, Lauren '02
Hinson, Jeff '01
Jenkins, Evan '01
Kenjora, Megan '01
McCraken, Janessa '03
Mithani, Shetal '00
Musayev, Lala '03
Nash, Nadra '03
Perrin, Josh '03
Petty, Cheryl '03
Phillips, Micki '00
Prasapairin, Usanee '02
Rasch, Catherine '01
Risser, Emily '00
Rudick, Lauren '01
Schenck, Erin '00
Thobe, Meagan '03
Yorke, Marnie '00

$6.25 per hour to start!

Each of the following callers raised up to $10,000 last semester.

Bohn, Joann '00
Brown, Omar '02
Buenrosto, Adan '02
Carter, Chrissy '00
Cesario, Jeff '03
Colvin, Courtney '01
Copeland, Alexandria '03
Earlston, Jennifer '03
Ellis, Kristy '02
Fisher, James '03
Hanson, Lauren '02
Jackson, Samantha '00
Johnson, Brian '02
Jones, Phillip '02
Lee, Cheryl '03
McQuade, Brian '03
Menon, Nikhil '03
Palushock, Estie '03
Summerhill, Jeff '03
Weiss, Megan '02
Willits, Meagan '02
Womack, Kelly '03

plus
Cash bonus incentives

Job descriptions and applications are available in Cooley Hall.

Call or email MaryAnn Sigler with questions (x3200 or msigler@bucknell.edu)

"The Voice of Bucknell"
A part of the Division of University Relations

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Bud wins over .com

By Monica Montgomery

It was a close game, but many think that the most exciting part of the game was not the Super Bowl — Commercials ranked number one in entertainment this past weekend.

The average price for 30 seconds on Sunday was $2.7 million. Some companies paid went as high as $5 million. As a result, Walt Disney's ABC brought in roughly $130 million, an increase of $25 million from 1999.

Rex, the dog, representing Budweiser for Anheuser—Busch, was ranked number one in a poll taken by *USA Today*.

Other companies that excelled were Mountain Dew, Pets.com, and E-Trade.com.

There were also several first-timers to the Super Bowl. Oxygen Media, a woman's cable network born on Feb. 2, Motorola, and EDS, all did extremely well for newcomers.

Patricia Wenner, associate professor of computer science, said that she was under-whelmed. "There wasn't much innovation in the commercials. If you don't remember what it's for, it's not a good commercial."

"I liked the commercial for Nuveen, which featured Christopher Reeves walking. It was different from all the usual ads," Mark Langer '02 said.

This was a commercial that was generated by computer graphics. Thinking about it, there were a lot of ads that were digitally altered. When was the last time that you actually saw a dog talk about his owner to a camera? Or see a bicyclist chase down a cheetah to get his soda back?

It might not be as obvious as it is in these commercials, but every commercial has at least some form of computer graphics. Most editing is done to eradicate unwanted lines and enhance different aspects of an angle.

"Graphics are sliding away. Soon, you won't realize how much is being used," Wenner said. "The only things that was obviously [during the Super Bowl] were the ABC football graphics and a commercial for a movie."

Courtesy of adcritic.com

TECHNOLOGY EDITORIAL

DVD litigation threatens free speech

By Matthew Trunnell

Have you ever watched a DVD movie? If not, do you ever want to in the future?

Right now, the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) is prosecuting people for trying to watch DVD movies they legally purchased.

Why would the MPAA, which includes Buena Vista, MGM, Paramount, Sony Pictures, 20th Century Fox, Warner Bros. and Universal, want to discourage sales of DVDs? That answer depends on how you choose to view your DVD; unless your movie player is licensed from these companies, they do not want you to watch.

The Content Control Authority

Every DVD comes encrypted. Before every viewing, your DVD player must first decrypt the disc. This "feature" was meant to curb the illegal copying of DVD movies; movie executives believed that they would lose money if people could copy their discs, so encryption was used to protect every movie from copying. However, the actual consequences are far different.

Anyone can copy a DVD, regardless of the encryption. All you need is a commercial "DVD stamper" that mass-produces the discs. This device costs around $10,000, and makes bit-for-bit copies of DVDs — encryption and all. Is this the great fear that motivated movie executives to encrypt these movies? That we would all buy expensive equipment to make copies of movies?

No. The MPAA had something completely different in mind. They wanted a monopoly over a market just as lucrative as the initial sale of the discs: the market for DVD players. By creating the Orwellian-sounding DVD Content Control Authority (CCA), the Motion Picture Association could sell the lucrative licenses needed in players to decrypt every movie. The revenue from these license sales is apparently a hugely motivating sum.

Back to basics

What does this mean? First, an analogy: DVDs are just like books.

What if all books were published with secret ink that could only be seen with a special light, and these lights could only be bought from book publishers? If you wanted to read any book, you would have to purchase the special reading light which would reveal the print. Then one day you discover that if you place ordinary blue cellophane over a normal light, you can read the book. You share this discovery with your friends, and eventually the secret is printed in magazines.

The book publishers sue both you and the magazines, claiming that your discovery allows anyone to copy and sell books on the black market. Nevermind that Xeroxing hundreds of pages would be more expensive than buying the original.

Amazingly, this is exactly the situation faced by a few computer programmers who learned how to see through the encryption on DVDs. Why did they want to break the encryption?

These programmers chose to use Linux as their computer operating system (instead of Microsoft Windows or Apple Macintosh) and there is no DVD player licensed for use with Linux. So the enterprising programmers decided to make their own player. (There are millions of computer users around the world who use Linux, which is a free operating system developed over the past nine years by thousands of computer scientists working collaboratively. Since Linux is an Open Source operating system, it can be downloaded and installed free of charge.)

> *"The motion picture industry is using its substantial resources to intimidate the technical community into surrendering rights of free expression..."*

The MPAA as World Police

Did you know that large US corporations could have foreign citizens arrested on a whim? Jon Johansen, a 16-year-old Norwegian, was the first person to post to the Internet the grassroots DVD decryption program called DeCSS. This program enables Linux users to watch DVD movies on their computers.

Jon and his father were arrested by Norwegian authorities due to legal pressure from the Motion Picture Association of America. The MPAA asserts that the DeCSS program facilitates content piracy, so whoever distributes the program is doing so illegally.

But in truth, you don't need DeCSS to copy discs. In fact, the encryption process provides absolutely zero protection against illegal DVD copying.

The Spin Cycle is on High

Readers of the *Los Angeles Times* on Sun., Jan. 30 were treated to some amazing rhetoric. Jack Valenti, the President and CEO of the MPAA, wrote an article on what he described as "Internet hackers" who were "stealing their work."

"They have circumvented copyright protection illegally and without authorization ... The posting of the hacking code is akin to mass producing and distributing keys to a department store," Valenti said.

Mr. Valenti never mentions that DVD encryption does not stop copying. Nor does he explain that encryption only serves to block playback — playback of movie discs that were legally paid for.

This line of impossible lies has already persuaded California Superior Court Judge William J. Elfving to issue a preliminary injunction against sites offering the DeCSS program for download.

"The motion picture industry is using its substantial resources to intimidate the technical community into surrendering rights of free expression and fair use of information," said Tara Lemmey, Executive Director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "These actions are a wake-up call for the technical community. The process of reverse-engineering and public posting and commenting of code that the MPAA is attempting to suppress is fundamental to the development of commercial and open source software."

Wildlife photographer comes to talk to students about the perfect picture

By Alex Piel

"In photography, it's crucial that you figure out what you want, and adapt that to what you see," began Robert Rattner, a well-established animal and wildlife photographer who visited the University last week. Mr. Rattner travels globally photographing everything from gorillas in the Jersey Islands (between France and England) to exotic birds in Cuba.

Leading a two-day wildlife-photography workshop, Rattner met with 12 students Friday examining slides, explaining equipment and eventually modeling techniques as he showed students how to use the available natural elements to take a captivating picture. "The different dynamics of the picture depend on the relevant context," he said.

The workshop continued on Saturday at the Animal Behavior Laboratory, with students photographing the baboons, lemurs, and squirrel monkeys to practice and apply their new knowledge of animal photography.

Though he talked much about lighting, lenses and procedure, Rattner touched upon some of the photography world not mentioned on magazine covers and nature posters. There are two types of animal photographs: illustration and documentation. A documentation photograph is a picture using the available resources and attempting not to alter the animal's world. With illustration, the animal's world (and often the animal) is manipulated to depict a natural scene. Rattner does not endorse these types of pictures. "It's wonderful to photograph them, but our presence affects the animals ... environments are controlled more than people admit."

Paige Cull — The Bucknellian

Mr. Rattner shows students how to work with light to photograph animals

Not surprisingly, much of his talk and many of the fielded questions revolved around the idea of light. "Light is what it's all about; it is quantitative," Rattner said. "But if I had one piece of advice to give you guys, it would be look at the light."

He said that taking a photograph is a 2-step process. The first requires you to ask yourself, "What is the photo? What am I trying to show?" and the second is "What do I have to do to make it?" Rattner answers the second question in 3 parts: compose, focus and expose. He explained that "taking a photograph is like driving a car; it becomes intuitive." In each case, he said, it is crucial to view the world from the animal's perspective (a philosophy that may apply to other disciplines as well).

Even after thinking like the subject, there are other factors that contribute to taking a good picture. Rattner talked of crawling through bushes, along sandy beaches and up to the tops of ancient Brazilian trees to get that perfect shot. Often it is necessary to be able to predict the animal's next movement. "Wildlife photography is based on knowledge: experience with the animals in their natural habitat," Rattner said.

Frequently, he continued, he needs the help of the local residents in further understanding the movement and behavior of the animals. "Working with naturalists is critical ... I will not harm an animal," he said.

The workshop continued Saturday morning as students met Rattner and Professor of Psychology, Doug Candland at the lab. Students alternated photographing all four species of animals as they practiced indoor and outdoor shooting. Rattner helped predict why some shots would be better than others based on sunlight, shadows and the movement of the animals.

After Cee Tee Photographics developed the film, Rattner met again with each student to evaluate, as he said, "the good, the bad and the ugly." Many students were disappointed with the prints, but Rattner reiterated, "Most reality has gross differences. Film does not see the same things we see: our eyes adjust. There are two ways to take a good picture. One, you can spend a lot of money, as in several thousands of dollars. Or, more practically, you can use good technique." He concluded, "We are all slaves to limitations."

In looking at the photographs, students commented on color contrasts and lighting difficulties. As Rattner explained, there are numerous ways to manipulate a picture when developing it. "When you reproduce a photo, you increase the contrast dramatically. Every regeneration magnifies the problems. One of the ways you deal with problems is by eliminating them," he said.

Rattner does not like to use modern computers to "eliminate" these errors. Instead, he said by cutting pictures, using alternative backgrounds and using different focusing techniques, certain troubles can be avoided.

Rattner's expertise was received well by the students who participated in the workshop. Though there are only so many different shots one can take of the baboons and lemurs at the Animal Behavior Laboratory, some students have shown that animal and wildlife photography may be a potential career.

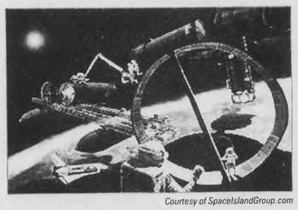
Space vacations could soon become a reality

By Brienne Terril

Ever dream about visiting outer space? Well, now your dream may become a reality according to Space Island Group, Bigelow Aerospace and Hilton Hotels which plans to commercialize space travel in the next decade or so.

"Vacationers already pay tens of thousands of dollars to explore the Antarctic or climb Mt. Everest," said Gene Meyers, president of Space Island Group. "So space is the next exotic vacation spot for them."

The first years of commercial space travel will probably be limited to the wealthy who can afford to pay the $50,000 to $1 million ticket price, but Meyers sees the price coming down to $20,000 per couple for a week in space.



Courtesy of SpaceIslandGroup.com

Using empty NASA space shuttle fuel tanks, the Space Island Group plans to build vacation resorts.

Surprisingly, a recent survey conducted by adventure travel companies revealed that more than 10,000 people were willing to pay $1 million for a chance to visit space. Space tourism could possibly be a billion-dollar industry.

According to Fox News, Space Island Group — a private association of aerospace engineers, researchers and marketers — expects its station to be complete by 2006 making the dream of space travel a reality in seven to 12 short years. The group has already received passionate support from presidential candidate Senator John McCain. In the same respect, President Clinton signed a bill last December that authorizes NASA to adapt existing space technology for commercial use.

The resort station will be made of empty NASA space shuttle fuel tanks and will orbit at 400 miles above the Earth. According to Fox News, Meyers says that at least 12 tanks, each one a comfortable suite, will be assembled end-to-end to form a ring. All guests will get a private suite and a direct view of Earth.

The resort station will rotate at one revolution per minute, creating one third of the gravity experienced on Earth. This will allow normal eating, entertainment, running water and medical facilities. Space Island Group is also working in conjunction with Dow Chemicals and a clothing company to develop materials and clothing suited for the partial gravity environment which will cut down on the amount of luggage needed as well. Myhome.com is also in on the project, providing suitable furniture including items with soft, rounded edges to ensure safety.

Because the station will be rotating at such a quick speed, the suites will be windowless, but myhome.com plans to install flat panel screens that will project camera views of space.

Hilton Hotels Inc. is also looking into the idea of a space hotel. "We want to take a hard look and see if Hilton can be first into space," said Hilton spokeswoman Jeannie Datz. "It's certainly not going to happen tomorrow. We're talking 15 to 20 years down the road, if any of it makes sense."

If all turns out well, space travel may be a realistic option by 2012. "The challenges are still there," Meyers said, "but it's not as big a challenge as people think."

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

January 29, 2000
Bucknell Open
Men's results

Pentatlon
4. Witkowski 2739

35 lb. Weight
1. Kaplan 51' 8.5"
3. Okolita 47' 2.5"
5. Kaufman 44'8"

Long Jump
1. Schiding 24' 2.5"
4. Hollins 22'0"

5000M
5. Kraft 15:59.26

PV
3. Jacob 14'3"
6. Kranec 13'3"

DMR
1 Bucknell A 10:17.95

Triple Jump
2. Hollins 46' 1.5"
3. Johnson 45' 9"

1000M
1. Furst 2:31.52
3. Ward 2:34.41

400M
1. Wiliamson 50.92
5. Adams 51.75

800 M
2. Bartsch 1:56.94

500M
4. Huntsburger 1:07.80

200M
2. Williamson 22.88

3000M
4. Etters 9:401.20
2. Hathaway 9:08.22

4X400
3. Bucknell "A" 3:30.70

SWIMMING

MEN

Top Finnishers

400 Free Relay
2. Bucknel A 3:10.38
200 Butterfly
2. Peng 1:57.64
100 Free
2. neary 46.92
3. Hill 47.20
200 Back
2. Wynn 1:56.11
200 IM
6. Wynn 1:59.76
1 M Diving
5. fackler 214.65
500 Free
5. McCoy 4:47.40
200 Breast
6. Saffos 2:14.22

WOMEN

Top Finishers

400 Relay
3. Bucknell A 3:34.30
200 Butterfly
2. Lowe 2:10.69
100 Free
2. Weaver 53.60
200 Back
1. Golino 2:07.44
5. Nickse 2:14.91
1M Diving
3 Adamczyck 178.30
5 Kotke 165.35
3M Diving
2. Kotke 177.35
5. Adamczyk 159.60
200 IM
2. Lowe 2:12.51
500 Free
5. Wood 5:19.05
200 Breast
5. Wilson 2:33.62

WRESTLING

Bucknell 24
American 23

149
Webb
157
Fasnacht pin 4:51
165
Pitzer pin 2:43
HWT
Falciglia

Bucknell 6
Maryland 31

174
Hostetter 10-3
184
Akinnagbe 11-4

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	27	46	73
Lafayette	30	45	75

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	4-14	1-2	4	10	0
Cameron	2-2	0-0	2	4	0
Bowen	9-16	1-1	11	20	0
Bailey	4-9	7-9	5	15	0
Muckle	4-8	0-1	7	8	1
Blankenship	0-1	1-2	1	1	0
Asbury	4-7	3-4	2	11	0
Werner	1-2	2-2	2	2	0

3 pt
Kravanich 1-8
Bowen 1-1
Asbury 3-4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Lafayette	29	25	54
Bucknell	33	30	63

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	2-3	2-3	2	6
Quimby	4-7	0-0	2	8
Winhofer	1-4	1-3	4	3
May	1-3	0-0	1	2
Houck	7-16	1-2	3	16
Creamer	6-13	2-2	2	16
Franks	3-6	3-7	6	9
Earhart	0-0	0-0	1	0
Rounsley	1-1	1-2	7	3

3 pt
Houck 1-4
Creamer 2-4

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Ear and eyebrow – call for appt. & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Don't hibernate on Sundays....
Join us for Brunch
Buffet 11 am. – 3 p.m.
Featuring made to order omelettes & waffles
RUSTY'S
15 S. 6th St., Lewisburg
phone: 523-6000

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laser-writer printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.
Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
A Public Service of This Publication
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun
Jamaica, Florida
Bahamas, Acapulco
Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more!
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL

Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Available for 2000/2001
Rent from the BEST
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance &
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

Next Week:
Men's Basketball vs. Navy
Women's Basketball vs. Holy Cross
Wrestling vs. Bloomsburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week:
Lori Houck '00, who scored 16 points to lead the women's basketball team to a 64-53 victory over Lafayette

Bison drop another heartbreaker vs. Lafayette

Karavanic's game-winning attempt as time expires falls short; Bucknell loses fourth consecutive close game vs. Leopards

By Chris Ellis

EASTON, PA-The rock group The Eagles popularized the phrase "Two out of three ain't bad." But in last night's crucial midseason game against Lafayette, two out of three wasn't quite good enough.

In order to have a chance to hand Lafayette its first patriot League loss, the Bisonbasketball team needed to find a way to contain Stefan Ciosici, Tyson Whitfield and Brian Ehlers, the Leopard's well-decorated trio of stars who each rank among the finest players in the league. The Bison big men neutralized former league player of the year Ciosici, and Bucknell's guards pressured former League Rookie of the Year Whitfield into bad shots throughout most of the game. The Bison had no answers for the third member of Lafayette's triad, however, as 1998-99 Patriot League MVP Ehlers slashed through Bucknell's defense for 26 points on a near perfect shooting night, leading his team to its fifth consecutive win over the Bison, 75-73 at Lafayette last night.

Ciosici scored just eight points in the game and played sparingly in the second half after getting into foul trouble. Whitfield scored nine points, but it took him 13 shots to do it. But it was Ehlers' performance, which included a seven-for-eight night from the floor and an 11-12 night from the foul line, which meant that the Bison—despite shooting 48 percent from the floor and holding a 42-25 rebounding edge—would go home in third place in the Patriot League.

The game was another in the recent history of tough, close contests between the two of the Patriot League's best. Lafayette won all three meetings against the Bison last season-including a victory in the League Championship game-by a total of 14 points, and expected another close contest last night. Both teams opened leads of nine points or more in the first half, which featured three lengthy runs. As has been custom, though, the squads battled close throughout the second half.

"What a game, huh?," Lafayette coach Fran O'Hanlon joked after the game. "The second half was a typical Lafayette-Bucknell game. Both teams played hard and played well, and again, it came down to the last shot. I'm glad we have a player like Brian (Ehlers), who really knows how to take control in games like this."

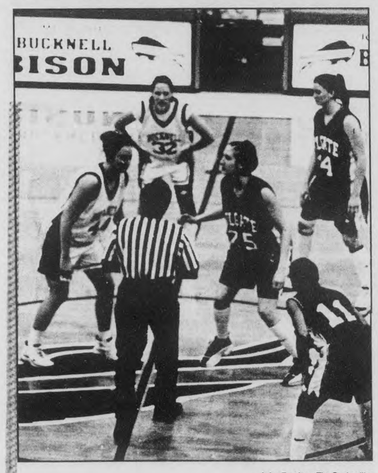
Ehler's hot hand nearly wasn't enough for Lafayette. After Lafayette's Tim Bieg hit one of two free throws to give the Leopards a 75-73 lead with nine seconds remaining in the game, Bucknell's Dan Blankenship—in the game

see BISON, page 17

Tim Choate—TheBucknellian
Dan Bowen '00 led the Bison with 20 points and 11 rebounds in their 75-73 loss at Lafayette last night.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
The Bison dominated the Bucknell Open. They will travel to Cornell Saturday, for a tri-meet with Yale.

Women remain on top of the Patriot League


John Frazier—The Bucknellian
Vicki Quimby '02 awaits the tip in Bucknell's 59-57 victory vs. Colgate.

By Andrew Bevan

Momentum is a powerful force.

With just under five minutes left in their Patriot League contest against Colgate last Wednesday, the Bucknell women's basketball team held a seven-point lead over the Red Raiders and were preparing to make their final run to seal the victory. However, in a span of 50 seconds the Bison saw their lead vanish and found themselves trailing by one—with their momentum gradually slipping away.

The game remained extremely close after this point, as freshman guard Molly Creamer made a layup with 1:02 left to play to give the Bison a 58-57 lead. Bucknell held on for the 59-57 victory and improved to 5-0 in the Patriot League.

In a sloppy first half in which there were a total of 25 turnovers, the game remained relatively close. The largest lead in the half by either team was six by Colgate with seven minutes left to play. The Bison hung tough and eventually took the lead with just under two minutes to go, and they headed to the locker room with a three-point lead, 29-26.

After the Red Raiders knotted the first points of the second half, the Bison came out strong, going on a 7-0 run to push their lead to 10 with 16:37 left in the half.

"Offensively we had a better flow in the second half," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

But the Red Raiders would not go away, and two minutes later, they battled back to cut the lead to three.

Over the next ten minutes of the half, the Bison kept their lead, expanding it to as much as seven twice. However, this stretch of the game was very frustrating for the Bison, as they were never able to generate that big run to break the game open. Once again, the Red Raiders battled back, and with just under four minutes to play, they recaptured the lead for the first time since late in the second half.

"We let them back into the game," Fedorjaka said.

Then Creamer took control. With just over two minutes to play and her team down by two, Creamer hit a free throw and then a jumper to give Bucknell the lead again. After Colgate countered with a basket to retake the lead, Creamer followed with a layup to give the Bison the lead for good.

Over the final minute of play Bucknell had many chances to put the game out of reach, but the Bison missed five consecutive free throws before Creamer came through with four seconds left and hit the second of her two shots, giving the Bison the two-point victory.

"My teammates really set me up with some good screens and looks. We knew we couldn't get frustrated and that we just had to stick together," Creamer said.

"She (Creamer) wanted the ball in her hands in the last three minutes," Fedorjaka said.

Creamer finished with a team-

See WOMEN, page 15

Bison slash records and qualify for championships

By Sean Houston

This past Saturday the Bison men's and women's indoor track teams excelled at two meets. One group of athletes traveled to Penn State for the prestigious National Open, while the other hosted a diverse field of competitors at the Bucknell Open.

Being open meets, there were no team scores or points calculated at either the event, but the Bison men and the women had strong showings at both.

According to LaTonya McSwain '02, the track at Penn State is "one of the fastest in the country if not the world." Many top schools such as Penn State, Princeton, Villanova, Georgetown and James Madison, and numerous club teams like Reebok congregated in the hope of running some remarkable times.

In the face of such stiff competition, the Bison held their own remarkably well. The Bison athletes qualifying for the IC4A championships in March included Wally Dietrich '00 (5000m - 14:42.50), Ron Hess '00 (mile - 4:12.44), David Bronfenbrenner '00 (two mile - 8:27.93) and Brad Wertz '01 (two mile - 8:20.95).

Qualifiers for the ECAC championships included Yetunde Daniels '00, who set a school record in the 400-meters with a time of 56.93, and also qualified for the 200-meters with a time of 25.18. McSwain also qualified while setting a school record in the 500-meters (1:15.27). Other qualifiers were seniors Carly Graystock and Jen Hart (5000m - 17:27.15 and 17:16.60 respectively) and Andrea Nyce '02 (pole vault - 10'6").

The schools invited to participate in the Bucknell Open included Rider, Susquehanna, UMBC, Coppin St., Houghton, Bloomsburg, Western Maryland, Kutztown, Shippensburg, Millersville and East Stroudsburg.

Among the key performers for the men were Brian Schiding '02, whose mark of 24'2.5" won by a comfortable margin and set a school record in the process, Stephen Williamson '00 (400m - 50.92) and the distance medley relay team (Williamson, Eric Furst '03, Matias Palavecino '03 and Bill Bartsch '00 - 10:17.59). Furst also won the 1000 meters in a time of 2:31.52, and Matt Kaplan '00 won the 35 lb. weight throw with a distance of 51'8.5".

For the women, Kim McGrath '00 won the triple jump with a leap of 38'11.5", and Amy Tharp '03 topped the 1000 meters in a time of 3:00.64. Linda Mangan '00 took the 3000 meters in a time of 10:34.86, and Andrea Beisser '03 won the 5000 meters in 17:59.

The next scheduled meet for the Bison is this Saturday at Cornell, where they will compete with Yale in a tri-meet.

Sports

Hockey team rolls over Penn State; remains undefeated

By Trip Sanders

The Bucknell ice hockey team skated into action last Friday night against a Penn State West team that beat the Bison last year. What a difference a year makes, as Bucknell turned the tables around with a 10-1 shelling of Penn State in State College.

Bucknell skated to an early lead with strong play from captain Jeff Werring '00, Nate "The Animal" Ledyard '02 and Chris Newhouse '01. They outhustled the Nittany Lions on the first shift to score, setting the tone for a very long evening for PSU. Over the next three shifts, the Bison added goals by Brian Hnetenka '01, defenseman Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox '00 and Dave Streets '01.

Bucknell jumped to its early lead by utilizing its depth of players and aggressive forechecking. Freshman Nate Streets played well for the Bison on defense, making good plays and bruising the Nittany Lions with checks. The first period ended with the Bison ahead 4-0.

The second period featured more of the same solid all-around play from Bucknell. The Bison added to their lead with tallies from freshman Eric Silvestri, Hnetenka and Wilcox. Ted O'Donoghue '00 contributed two assists and solid defensive play.

The statistics illustrate the dominance of the Bison, who outshot PSU 45-15 and outchecked them by a wide margin as well. The goaltenders, Paul Van Dillen '01 and Chris Ellis '00, again exhibited stellar play between the pipes, allowing only one goal on a defensive lapse late in the third period.

Overall, this year's team continues to dominate opponents with a balanced attack from four offensive lines, hard checking, strong defensive play and solid goaltending. The Bison carry a 6-0-1 record into February and are a team preparing for the playoffs. They will play at the Sunbury Ice Arena this Saturday at 4:15pm against Dickinson. Come out to watch an exciting game. For directions, email Rocco Russo (rrusso@bucknell.edu).

All Aboard to The Front Street Station for an Evening of Romance, Music & Fine Cuisine on Valentine's Day

In addition to our limited yet varied menu, we are featuring these Valentine Specials

ARIZONA PORK CHOP
A marinated Pork Chop topped with a spicy Southwestern Salsa.

CHICKEN PIZZAIOLA
Chicken tenders sauteed with bell peppers, onion and mushroons in an herb tomato wine sauce topped with mozzarella and served over linguini.

CHAR-GRILLED SWORDFISH STEAK
Topped with a spicy black bean and corn salsa.

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
with Shrimp Scampi
12 oz. N.Y. Strip with Jumbo Shrimp sauteed in lemon garlic & white sauce.

FRONT STREET STATION
A Railroading Eatery
2 Front Street , Northumberland
Kitchen Open 11 a.m. 'til Midnight Daily
For Reservations Call 473-3626

summer sessions, hawai'i

*6 weeks, 6 credits, as low as $2,800 (based on typical costs of tuition, room & board, books, and airfare)

Term 1: May 22-June 30 • Term 2: July 3-August 11

www.outreach.hawaii.edu • toll-free 1 (800) 862-6628

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions

Vermiel's prayers finally answered

Jones' super stop wins a truly "Super"Bowl

By Rob Schmicker

Football is a team sport, but often it is individuals who stand out and get all the attention. We all heard about Kurt Warner, Marshall Faulk, Eddie George, Jevon Kearse and Steve McNair going into this year's Super Bowl, but none of them came up with the decisive tackle that won the game.

Enter Mike Jones, who was virtually unheard of before the game. He made the biggest tackle of his life, single-handedly stopping the Titans Kevin Dyson on the one-yard line as time ran out. But, Jones never would have been in that situation had the Rams converted from inside the red zone in the first half.

The Rams went right at the Titans to start the game, gaining 277 yards passing in the first half alone. In the middle of the field, they seemed unstoppable, but they failed to do anything once they got inside the twenty. Six possessions led only to nine points and Tennessee was still in the game, down 9-0 at the half.

A big reason for Tennessee's first half futility was the fact that Eddie George ran the ball only 7 times for 18 yards. They went against what got them to the Super Bowl: wearing the other team down with their physical running game. In the second half, he gained 77 yards against a fresh Rams' defense. There's no telling how many he could have had if they had chosen to run the ball all game instead of relying on McNair's arm.

After a mediocre first half, McNair silenced a lot of critics with his gutsy second half play. When the Rams played exceptional defense against the pass, McNair took off down the field. He finished with a new Super Bowl record for quarterbacks with 63 yards rushing. This kept the Rams' defense off guard and enabled the Titans to drive 87 yards in less than a minute and half, only to fall short of the tying touchdown by a yard as time expired.

Courtesy of the AP

Dyson's outstretched arm comes up short, and so did the Titans hopes.

Contrary to McNair, Kurt Warner threw for a Super Bowl record 414 yards and had negative yards rushing. In the teams' first meeting this season, Warner was sacked six times and the Rams lost. On Sunday, he was sacked only once and was able to throw the decisive, 73-yard touchdown strike to Isaac Bruce with 1:54 left in the game. His toughness came through, showed why he was the NFL MVP this season.

Overall, this was one of the better played Super Bowls in a long time. There were no turnovers—a big reason Tennessee fell short. The Rams made the big plays in the second half—when it counted. Not giving the ball to Faulk early was a mistake, but the Rams wanted to make sure that they exploded early with the passing game. Warner responded with 414 yards and the Super Bowl MVP. Along with McNair, he showed the world what the quarterback of the new millennium looks like - which is very exciting.

North America vs. the World:

NHL All-Star Weekend Faces off in Toronto

By Kevin Logan

The Super Bowl is over. While football fans may be crying their hearts out, hockey fans can be found gearing up for what is about to take place inside the dazzling Air Canada Centre in Toronto. That's because this brand new home of the Maple Leafs, which opened for action only last February, is playing host to NHL All-Star Weekend 2000.

While the all-star festivities have been ongoing for the past two weeks, the main attractions are set to hit the ice this Saturday and Sunday, beginning with the revered Heroes of Hockey Game, which will feature the Maple Leafs Heroes as they take on the Heroes of the NHL.

Instead of the traditional single-game format, two separate versions of the game are being held this year. Only players from the league's original six teams will skate on the NHL Heroes team in the first, while those who began their playing days after the league began expanding its borders will take to the ice in the second.

Following these games is the highly exciting and challenging FedEx/NHL SuperSkills competition, in which the NHL's best of today will compete at such events as the puck control relay, fastest skater, hardest shot, rapid fire, accuracy shooting and breakaway relay.

The weekend wraps up on Sunday, Feb. 6, with the 50th NHL All-Star Game, as the North American All-Stars face off against the World All-Stars. Detroit head coach Scotty Bowman will be behind the bench for the World team, while the North Americans will be led by Toronto's Pat Quinn. Starting in goal for World will be the Buffalo Sabres Dominik Hasek, who just last season posted an outstanding 1.87 goals against average with nine shutouts. At the other end will be the Maple Leafs' own Curtis Joseph, a.k.a. "CuJo", currently playing in his second season with the Leafs after being traded from Edmonton.

World's offense will be led by Pittsburgh superstar Jaromir Jagr (W), who was selected No. 1 with a record-setting one million-plus votes. Rounding out the team up front will be Anaheim's Teemu Selanne (W) and Toronto's Mats Sundin (C), with Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom (D) and Colorado's Sandis Ozolinsh (D) starting on defense. They will match up against a North American team led by Anaheim's Paul Kariya (W) and Detroit teammates Brendan Shanahan (W) and Steve Yzerman (C) on offense. St. Louis' Chris Pronger (D) and L.A.'s Rob Blake (D) will start at defense.

Keep an eye out for Alaska native and New Jersey Devils rookie sensation Scott Gomez, leading all NHL rookies with 45 points (13 goals), as he will be making his first all-star appearance. Also of note, in the veteran category, this will be long-time Bruins defenseman Ray Borque's 19th consecutive appearance at the all-star game.

With the North Americans having won the only two all-star games played since the format was changed from Eastern vs. Western Conference play, the World team will be looking anxiously to get itself on the board and close the gap. It should make for an exciting weekend in Toronto as the NHL rounds the halfway point of the season.

Experts' Corner

By Ali Ahmed | By Justin McCarthy

Utah vs.LA Lakers

Although the Lakers have struggled lately, Utah should have a hard time competing against their athletic talent. This is especially so since the Mailman is suffering from injuries. As always with the Lakers, how maturely Kobe plays will be key as well as the foul situation with Shaq.

PICK: Lakers by eight

The Lakers, under coach Phil Jackson, are looking like a championship team. For the first time, all the pieces are coming together—except Shaq's free throw shooting. The Lakers won't be able to stop the Mailman from delivering, but they surely will contain him.

PICK: Lakers by five

Sacramento vs. Indiana

The Pacers probably make the best use of their individual talents then any other team in the league, but most of their players are too young or too old. Sacramento's uptempo, ragged style is perfect for disrupting the controlled style of play suited to the Pacers. Jason Williams will decide the game depending on how he sets the tempo.

PICK: Kings by two

A team of young upstarts against a team of seasoned veterans. My pick goes with the veterans. Although Jason Williams and the Kings will provide a few sparks, Reggie Miller and the veteran Pacers provide the only flare.

PICK: Pacers by 12

Phoenix vs. Seattle

Any basketball fan will love to watch this game as the best individual mathup at any position will take place: Gary Payton versus Jason Kidd. They should neutralize each other, but Payton does not have enough quality people around him.

PICK: Suns by 15

Phoenix arguably possesses the best backcourt tandem in the NBA: Hardaway and Kidd. If Gugliotta and Robinson can get on fire the Suns should easily be able to dispose of the hot-headed Payton and the Supersonics.

PICK: Suns by seven

Chicago vs. LA Clippers

This will actually be an interesting game in some regards—maybe. Even though Elton Brand has played great and Kukoc puts up big numbers, Lamar Odom should have a field day against any player the Bulls match up against him.

PICK: Clippers by 20

Chicago - Jordan - Pippen - Rodman - Phil Jackson = loss after loss, and that is exactly what is happening to the Bulls this season. The "new" Bulls lack everything that they possessed in their championship years, most importantly a playmaker. They simply have no one who can match up against the explosive Lamar Odom.

PICK: Clippers by 11

Miami vs. New York

I respect what Pat Riley does, but I hate the Heat. They do have Alonzo Mourning, but the rest of their roster pales in comparison to the talent that the Knicks hold. The interesting match-up will be at small forward, where Sprewell will probably go against Mashburn. Mashburn must be aggressive to keep Sprewell working on both ends of the court.

PICK: Knicks by five

These rivals of the Atlantic Division have had a hatred for each other ever since Pat Riley left New York to coach Miami. Even though the Heat defeated the Knicks in their first regular season meeting, neither Sprewell nor Houston were playing as well as they are now. Also, the aging Ewing is beginning to show signs of his old self.

PICK: Knicks by nine

Sports

Ahead of her class

Freshman Molly Creamer is already BU's go-to player

By Mike Myers

A great man by the name of Rabindranath Tagore stated, "We come nearest to the great when we are great in humility." One could not better express the accomplishments of Bucknell women's basketball player Molly Creamer '03.

In her first year as a Bison, Creamer leads the team in scoring, averaging 17 points per game with a field goal percentage of 42.3%. She also leads the team in 3-point shooting with an average, shooting 36.2% beyond the arc. Creamer has been the top scorer for the Bison in 10 of their 19 games, including a 16-point performance against Colgate last week.

Melissa Lawson—The Bucknellian

Molly Creamer '03 is already one of the best in the Patriot League.

The best part about Creamer's success is her humble personality. Though she has been thrust into the limelight as a freshman, she has kept her composure both on and off the court. "I am just glad I am able to get a chance to play," Creamer said.

This attitude is visible in her unselfish style of play, which has gained Creamer respect from her teammates. "(Creamer) puts the team first always and is so humble - considering her talent and abilities on the court," captain Lori Houck '00 said.

Creamer is from Mendham, New Jersey. She played on the varsity basketball team at West Morris Mendham High School for four years and was team co-captain her senior year. Molly was recruited by many Division I schools for her talent on the court but was drawn to Bucknell by the excellent coaching staff, basketball program, and team. Molly was also impressed by Bucknell's academic environment. She is currently majoring in education and hopes to become a high school teacher.

Head coach Kathy Fedorjaka feels that Creamer is one of the team's greatest assets. "Molly has been an impact player from day one. She elevates the people around her," Fedorjaka said.

Bucknell is currently undefeated in Patriot League play with a record of 5-0. Molly Creamer has been a huge part of the team's success thus far and will be a key player in the Bison's continuing effort to reach the NCAA tournament.

Bison down Lafayette, 63-54 WOMEN

from page 13

high 16 points. Sophomore forward Vicki Quimby added 11 points and 15 rebounds, and senior tri-captain and starting point guard Lori Houck tossed in 12 as well for the Bison.

"Vicki Quimby had the most solid performance of the second half. She was calm and poised and she made big shots," Fedorjaka said.

Good, consistent bench play was another key for the Bison, as Monique LeBlanc '02, Rebekah May '02, Kate Rounsley '02 and tri-captain Lyndsay Earhart '00 put in strong minutes.

"I think that the players are really starting to find a rhythm and they are playing well as a team. Our bench has been giving us strong and reliable play along with the production of the starting five," Fedorjaka said.

"There are no easy games once you get to the Patriot Leagues, every night out any given team can beat another," Quimby said. "We didn't play our best basketball that night, but we did what was needed to get the win. This year's team is full of talent from player 1-11. We are going for the same goal and we all are having fun while we're doing it."

The Bison treaveled to Lafayette this past Wednesday and recorded an impressive 63-54 victory over their Patriot League foe. Houck and Creamer each had 16 to lead the Bison.

This is the first time in school history that the Bison have started league play 6-0.

The Patriot League leading Bison will travel to Navy this Saturday and Holy Cross next Tuesday in important League games.

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

The Bison will play two important Patriot League games this week at Navy and Holy Cross. They are currently 6-0 in League play.

Old rivals, new teammates

Long Island cagers Bailey '02 and Werner '03 excel as Bison

By Craig Kimball

Dribbling down the court at Chaminade High School Brian Werner '03, a highly publicized basketball player, knew he would be playing college basketball. Having been recruited at many top universities, it was only a matter of where he would play.

During his senior year he received a call from his former Long Island rival Bryan Bailey '02, who encouraged Werner to come play basketball at Bucknell.

Bailey was a freshman walk-on to the Bison men's basketball team last season. His quickness combined with his excellent decision making and shooting capability has catapulted him to the starting point guard position this season.

Bailey and Werner were teammates on their seventh grade team, but it wasn't until Bailey's senior year in high school that these two future Bucknell stars would be pitted against each other. The two went head to head in a Long Island rivalry that matched Werner's Chaminade Flyers against Bailey's South Side Cyclones. Chaminade came out victorious, but both players played extremely well.

When asked about the changes in Werner's skill level since they last played against each other, Bailey replied, "He has definitely improved." When posed the same question about Bailey, Werner responded, "I knew he was good in high school, but since then he has really improved his shooting and speed."

Werner, one of the first off the bench for the Bison, has made a significant impact this season. His unique combination of size and speed make him a prime target for the running and gunning Bailey.

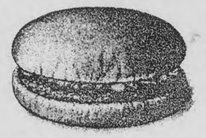
The two of them know how the other plays and now, thanks in part to the two former nemeses, the Bucknell men's basketball team has become a Patriot League contender.

Melissa Farrar—The Bucknellian

Werner '03 (left) and Bailey'02 squared off against each other two years ago in high school. They both have been significant contributions on the Patriot League-contending Bison men's basketball team.

Look What's Cookin' at McDonald's®!

39¢ Hamburgers



EVERY WEDNESDAY!

49¢ Cheeseburgers

EVERY SUNDAY!

McDONALD'S
- Rt. 15 Lewisburg, Pa.
- Rt. 45 Mifflinburg, Pa.

Buy one sandwich
GET ONE FREE
(of equal or lesser value)

Just present this coupon when you buy any sandwich and you'll get another one FREE. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. One free item per coupon. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Plus tax, if applicable.

Valid until February 29, 2000

Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

With any other purchase

Mifflinburg & Lewisburg McDonald's
Thom Reppon, Owner Operator

Sports

★ATTENTION ALL SENIORS★

HELP MARK THE MILLENNIUM

WITH YOUR GIFT

TO THE

CLASS of 2000

SENIOR GIFT DRIVE

Your classmates will be contacting you over the next several weeks...

So MAKE YOUR PLEDGE!

WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN REACH OUR GOAL OF *70%* PARTICIPATION!

If you are not contacted, please email Pam Scovill, Chair, @ scovill@bucknell.edu or Lu Ann Kerstetter, Assistant Director for Annual & Special Gifts, @ lakrsttr@bucknell.edu

Sports

Clark Hinkle '32: One of NFL's greats

By Brooke Rea

Before the Super Bowl, before endorsement deals and pro trading cards, there were the "iron men" of football. Big, heavy and fierce, these players battled it out on the field throughout the 1930's, known as one of the toughest periods in football history.

To be great then meant to be strong, fit, fast and rough. One man stood out from these football giants, but it was not because of his 5'11", 202-lb. stature.

Rather, Bucknell graduate William Clarke Hinkle became a collegiate star and, later, an NFL great because of his quickness, skill and versatility on the field. A member of the class of 1932, Hinkle is known today as one of the greatest football players of all time and as the greatest Bison football player ever.

In 1964, at the age of 55, Hinkle received the highest honor that can be granted to an individual football player. He was enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, thus making him the only Bucknell graduate ever to receive the honor.

That prize opened the door for dozens more, as Hinkle was then honored in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1966 and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971.

He is also a member of the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Halls of Fame and was in the first class of ten inductees into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

Hinkle's road to stardom began at Bucknell, where he entered as a freshman in 1928. "Hink", as he was known by teammates and friends, had already gained fame by his sophomore year when he led the East in scoring with 128 points.

1929 was a good year for Hinkle, as he made himself known by scoring 50 points in one game against Dickinson and tallying a total of 21 touchdowns for the season.

In 1931,in what possibly was the most memorable moment of his collegiate career , Hinkle punted the ball 100 yards against Villanova, only to have it nullified because of a penalty. He took the kick over again and sent it flying an impressive 86 yards the second time around.

Former Bucknell coaching legend Carl Snavely recollected in Feb. 25, 1971's *Union County Journal*, "Hinkle was a big, rugged fullback with the finest physique of any football player I've ever seen. Without a doubt the greatest defensive back I have ever seen or coached."

Hinkle left behind a legacy when he graduated in 1932. He was the first Bucknell player with more than 1,000 yards total offense in one season. He had a total of 37 touchdowns and 230 points in his college career. In 1931, his final season, Hinkle led the to a 6-0-3 record, the only undefeated record in the East.

In January 1932, Hinkle played in the East-West game in San Francisco. There he was named outstanding player and was picked to play for the Green Bay Packers.

He played with the Packers from 1932-1941 under coaching great Curly Lambeau, who praised Hinkle in the Feb. 25, 1971 *Union County Jounral* as "the greatest all-around fullback to ever play in the National League."

Hinkle was one of the most versatile and hardest-hitting players in the NFL. He was a rough blocker and tackler, a skilled passer, punter and placekicker and a runner. During his 113 games with the Packers, Hinkle played fullback and linebacker. He was the NFL's top scorer in 1938, and earned all-league honors in '36, '37 and '38. He scored 373 points and rushed 3,860 yards during his career.

Hinkle joined the ranks of former coach Carl Snavely and Bison star Andy Wyatt (1888-1891) when he was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971. He regarded this as his most treasured award.

In 1942, Hinkle joined the U.S. Coast Guard as a lieutenant and came out four years later as a commander. He served in the North African and North Atlantic campaigns of World War II.

In the 1970's, Hinkle was living in Toronto, OH (his birthplace) and working as a manufacturer's representative for J.P.M. Company of Lewisburg, PA.

He also worked on a television sports show in Steubenville, wrote a sports column for the local paper and was a speaker and lecturer. Hinkle played golf throughout his fifties and sixties until his death in 1988.

Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Hinkle (right) among his many accolades. He became a columnist and speaker in his later years.

Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Hinkle '32: Bucknell and Grenn Bay Packers legend.

WILLIAM CLARKE HINKLE

- ***Born 4/10/09 in Toronto, OH***
- ***Died 11/9/88***
- ***5'11" 202 lbs.***
- ***Fullback, Linebacker***
- ***First Bucknell player with more than 1,000 yards total offense in one season.***
- ***37 touchdowns and 230 points in college career.***
- ***One of the ten first members of the BU Hall of Fame.***
- ***Played for the Packers, 1932-1941, 113 games***
- ***All-NFL three seasons.***
- ***Rushed for 3,860 yards and scored 373 points in NFL career.***
- ***Enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame (Canton, OH) 9/6/64***
- ***Inducted into National Football Foundation Hall of Fame (New Brunswick, NJ) Dec., 1971***

Bucknell drops close contest in Easton

BISON

from page 13

after starting point guard Bryan Bailey fouled out seconds earlier—set up a play designed to find an open 3-pointer. Valter Karavanic broke free from Lafayette defender Rob Worthington, but missed an open 3-pointer from the left elbow as time expired. Karavanic, Bucknell's leading 3-point shooter on the season, missed seven of eight of his attempts last night.

"We were going to win it," Flannery said. "We got the shot we wanted and we'll do it (go to Karavanic again and again. The ball just didn't go down."

At several points in the first half, it appeared as the game wouldn't come down to the final shot, as both teams looked as if the would run away with the game early. Bucknell came out on fire from the opening tip, opening a 13-4 lead six minutes into the game. The Bison shooting suddenly went cold and ball control disappeared, as Lafayette used seven straight points from Ehlers-including a made basket on an intentional foul from Brian Werner- to ignite a 26-4 run that lasted for most of the rest of the first half and gave Lafayette a 30-17 lead. Bucknell rallied to score the half's final ten points, though, to cut Lafayette's lead to three points at the half. Bucknell shot nearly 50 percent in the first half and outrebounded the Leopards 21-14, but committed 14 turnovers and tallied just two assists.

If the first half was a game of free-wheeling runs, though, the second half was a vintage Lafayette-Bucknell battle. Neither team scored more than five straight points in the half as Bucknell took better care of the ball and used strong individual performances to get back in the game.

Lafayette threatened to break the game back open briefly after Brian Burke's 3-pointer with 11:21 left gave his team a 10-point lead, but Bucknell reserve Shawn Asbury briefly took over the game. Asbury, who had connected on just four of 21 3-point attempts on the season, found the perfect time to discover his shooting touch from outside, connecting on 3-pointers on three straight possessions to trim Lafayette's lead to one. Asbury finished the game with 11 points.

Lafayette held on to a slim lead for most of the rest of the second half, relying on clutch 3-point shooting from Ehlers and others while Bucknell's Dan Bowen took over the paint with Ciosici on the bench. Bucknell's only lead in the second half was a thirteen-second, one point edge after a Bailey free throw with 4:50 remaining.

Still, the Bison had a chance to win the game. Bowen's 3-point play with :28 remaining sliced Lafayette's lead to one at 72-71, and after a pair of Lafayette free throws, Karavanic added a layup of his own with 11 seconds left. Bieg hit one of two free throws on Lafayette's next possession, to open a two point lead and set the stage for Bucknell's last play. Karavanic got an open look, but the result was the same: another closely-played game, another physical battle- and other Bucknell loss at Lafayette.

"It was a great atmosphere, great competitiveness," Flannery said. "The experience that our young guys got in the game will help us down the road."

Bowen led the Bison with 20 points on 9-16 shooting, scoring 17 of his points in the second half. Bailey added 15, Asbury 11 and Karavanic 10 for the Bison (12-8, 4-2)

The loss, coupled with Navy's narrow win over Colgate last night, pushes the Bison into third place in what again is a three-horse race in the Patriot League. Lafayette is 6-0 in the League and Navy moved to 5-1 with the win.

Bison Calendar

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 5 at Cornell with Yale

SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 5 at Penn 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 5 at Navy 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 8 at Holy Cross 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 5 at Navy 3p.m.

Wed., Feb. 9 at Holy Cross 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Thurs., Feb. 3 at Bloomsburg 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 5 at Buffalo 1:00 p.m.

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH PURITY CANDY

Available in

the BookStore at Bucknell

Wednesday - Monday

February 9th-14th

Next semester, study abroad without leaving the country.

A college semester you'll never forget. Live in a multi-cultural community. UH offers an unparalleled array of courses on Asia, Hawai'i, and the Pacific.

A Semester ALMOST Abroad program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

For complete information, connect to: www2.hawaii.edu/almost or e-mail anitah@hawaii.edu

On-campus housing and meals available.

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

SPRING BREAK 2000

CANCUN*JAMAICA*NASSAU

Space is limited

CALL TODAY!!!

800-293-1443

www.StudentCity.com

The Victorian Lady

Casual Fine Dining

Catering

Ice Carving

Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients

Vegetarian Entrees and Border Cuisine

Serving Lunch Monday through Friday, 11:00am to 2:00 pm

Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm

By Appointment

113 Old Turnpike Road (Rte 45, one mile West of Rte. 15)

Lewisburg, Pa 17837

Phone (717) 523 - 3696

Sports

★ATTENTION ALL SENIORS★

HELP MARK THE MILLENNIUM

WITH YOUR GIFT

TO THE

CLASS of 2000

SENIOR GIFT DRIVE

Your classmates will be contacting you over the next several weeks...

So MAKE YOUR PLEDGE!

WITH YOUR HELP WE CAN REACH OUR GOAL OF *70%* PARTICIPATION!

If you are not contacted, please email Pam Scovill, Chair, @ scovill@bucknell.edu or Lu Ann Kerstetter, Assistant Director for Annual & Special Gifts, @ lakrsttr@bucknell.edu

Sports

Clark Hinkle '32: One of NFL's greats

By Brooke Rea

Before the Super Bowl, before endorsement deals and pro trading cards, there were the "iron men" of football. Big, heavy and fierce, these players battled it out on the field throughout the 1930's, known as one of the toughest periods in football history.

To be great then meant to be strong, fit, fast and rough. One man stood out from these football giants, but it was not because of his 5'11", 202-lb. stature.

Rather, Bucknell graduate William Clarke Hinkle became a collegiate star and, later, an NFL great because of his quickness, skill and versatility on the field. A member of the class of 1932, Hinkle is known today as one of the greatest football players of all time and as the greatest Bison football player ever.

In 1964, at the age of 55, Hinkle received the highest honor that can be granted to an individual football player. He was enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, thus making him the only Bucknell graduate ever to receive the honor.

That prize opened the door for dozens more, as Hinkle was then honored in the College Football Hall of Fame in 1966 and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971.

He is also a member of the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Halls of Fame and was in the first class of ten inductees into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

Hinkle's road to stardom began at Bucknell, where he entered as a freshman in 1928. "Hink", as he was known by teammates and friends, had already gained fame by his sophomore year when he led the East in scoring with 128 points.

1929 was a good year for Hinkle, as he made himself known by scoring 50 points in one game against Dickinson and tallying a total of 21 touchdowns for the season.

In 1931,in what possibly was the most memorable moment of his collegiate career , Hinkle punted the ball 100 yards against Villanova, only to have it nullified because of a penalty. He took the kick over again and sent it flying an impressive 86 yards the second time around.

Former Bucknell coaching legend Carl Snavely recollected in Feb. 25, 1971's *Union County Journal*, "Hinkle was a big, rugged fullback with the finest physique of any football player I've ever seen. Without a doubt the greatest defensive back I have ever seen or coached."

Hinkle left behind a legacy when he graduated in 1932. He was the first Bucknell player with more than 1,000 yards total offense in one season. He had a total of 37 touchdowns and 230 points in his college career. In 1931, his final season, Hinkle led the to a 6-0-3 record, the only undefeated second in the East.

In January 1932, Hinkle played in the East-West game in San Francisco. There he was named outstanding player and was picked to play for the Green Bay Packers.

He played with the Packers from 1932-1941 under coaching great Curly Lambeau, who praised Hinkle in the Feb. 25, 1971 *Union County Journal* as "the greatest all-around fullback to ever play in the National League."

Hinkle was one of the most versatile and hardest-hitting players in the NFL. He was a rough blocker and tackler, a skilled passer, punter and placekicker and a runner. During his 113 games with the Packers, Hinkle played fullback and linebacker. He was the NFL's top scorer in 1938, and earned all-league honors in '36, '37 and '38. He scored 373 points and rushed 3,860 yards during his career.

Hinkle joined the ranks of former coach Carl Snavely and Bison star Andy Wyatt (1888-1891) when he was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1971. He regarded this as his most treasured award.

In 1942, Hinkle joined the U.S. Coast Guard as a lieutenant and came out four years later as a commander. He served in the North African and North Atlantic campaigns of World War II.

In the 1970's, Hinkle was living in Toronto, OH (his birthplace) and working as a manufacturer's representative for J.P.M. Company of Lewisburg, PA.

He also worked on a television sports show in Steubenville, wrote a sports column for the local paper and was a speaker and lecturer. Hinkle played golf throughout his fifties and sixties until his death in 1988.

Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Hinkle (right) among his many accolades. He became a columnist and speaker in his later years.

Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Hinkle '32: Bucknell and Grenn Bay Packers legend.

WILLIAM CLARKE HINKLE

- ***Born 4/10/09 in Toronto, OH***
- ***Died 11/9/88***
- ***5'11" 202 lbs.***
- ***Fullback, Linebacker***
- ***First Bucknell player with more than 1,000 yards total offense in one season.***
- ***37 touchdowns and 230 points in college career.***
- ***One of the ten first members of the BU Hall of Fame.***
- ***Played for the Packers, 1932-1941, 113 games***
- ***All-NFL three seasons.***
- ***Rushed for 3,860 yards and scored 373 points in NFL career.***
- ***Enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame (Canton, OH) 9/6/64***
- ***Inducted into National Football Foundation Hall of Fame (New Brunswick, NJ) Dec., 1971***

Bucknell drops close contest in Easton

BISON from page 13

after starting point guard Bryan Bailey fouled out seconds earlier—set up a play designed to find an open 3-pointer. Valter Karavanic broke free from Lafayette defender Rob Worthington, but missed an open 3-pointer from the left elbow as time expired. Karavanic, Bucknell's leading 3-point shooter on the season, missed seven of eight of his attempts last night.

"We were going to win it," Flannery said. "We got the shot we wanted and we'll do it (go to Karavanic again and again. The ball just didn't go down."

At several points in the first half, it appeared as the game wouldn't come down to the final shot, as both teams looked as if the would run away with the game early. Bucknell came out on fire from the opening tip, opening a 13-4 lead six minutes into the game. The Bison shooting suddenly went cold and ball control disappeared, as Lafayette used seven straight points from Ehlers-including a made basket on an intentional foul from Brian Werner- to ignite a 26-4 run that lasted for most of the rest of the first half and gave Lafayette a 30-17 lead. Bucknell rallied to score the half's final ten points, though, to cut Lafayette's lead to three points at the half. Bucknell shot nearly 50 percent in the first half and outrebounded the Leopards 21-14, but committed 14 turnovers and tallied just two assists.

If the first half was a game of free-wheeling runs, though, the second half was a vintage Lafayette-Bucknell battle. Neither team scored more than five straight points in the half as Bucknell took better care of the ball and used strong individual performances to get back in the game.

Lafayette threatened to break the game back open briefly after Brian Burke's 3-pointer with 11:21 left gave his team a 10-point lead, but Bucknell reserve Shawn Asbury briefly took over the game. Asbury, who had connected on just four of 21 3-point attempts on the season, found the perfect time to discover his shooting touch from outside, connecting on 3-pointers on three straight possessions to trim Lafayette's lead to one. Asbury finished the game with 11 points.

Lafayette held on to a slim lead for most of the rest of the second half, relying on clutch 3-point shooting from Ehlers and others while Bucknell's Dan Bowen took over the paint with Ciosici on the bench. Bucknell's only lead in the second half was a thirteen-second, one point edge after a Bailey free throw with 4:50 remaining.

Still, the Bison had a chance to win the game. Bowen's 3-point play with :28 remaining sliced Lafayette's lead to one at 72-71, and after a pair of Lafayette free throws, Karavanic added a layup of his own with 11 seconds left. Bieg hit one of two free throws on Lafayette's next possession, to open a two point lead and set the stage for Bucknell's last play. Karavanic got an open look, but the result was the same: another closely-played game, another physical battle- and other Bucknell loss at Lafayette.

"It was a great atmosphere, great competitiveness," Flannery said. "The experience that our young guys got in the game will help us down the road."

Bowen led the Bison with 20 points on 9-16 shooting, scoring 17 of his points in the second half. Bailey added 15, Asbury 11 and Karavanic 10 for the Bison (12-8, 4-2)

The loss, coupled with Navy's narrow win over Colgate last night, pushes the Bison into third place in what again is a three-horse race in the Patriot League. Lafayette is 6-0 in the League and Navy moved to 5-1 with the win.

Bison Calendar

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Sat., Feb. 5 at Cornell with Yale

SWIMMING

Sat., Feb. 5 at Penn 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 5 at Navy 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 8 at Holy Cross 7:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 5 at Navy 3p.m.

Wed., Feb. 9 at Holy Cross 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Thurs., Feb. 3 at Bloomsburg 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 5 at Buffalo 1:00 p.m.

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH PURITY CANDY

Available in

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Wednesday - Monday
February 9th-14th

Next semester, study abroad without leaving the country.

A college semester you'll never forget. Live in a multi-cultural community. UH offers an unparalleled array of courses on Asia, Hawai'i, and the Pacific.

A Semester ALMOST Abroad program at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

For complete information, connect to: www2.hawaii.edu/almost or e-mail anitah@hawaii.edu
On campus housing and meals available.

The University of Hawai'i at Mānoa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN*JAMAICA*NASSAU
Space is limited
CALL TODAY!!!
800-293-1443
www.StudentCity.com

The Victorian Lady

Casual Fine Dining
Catering
Ice Carving

Our chefs will delight and enchant you with gourmet offerings creatively prepared with the freshest ingredients.

Vegetarian Entrees and Lighter Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00am to 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday, Friday, Saturday 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Closed
153 Old Turnpike Road (Rte. 4, one mile West of Rte. 15)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
Phone (717) 522-3696

Sports

Concussions hinder today's athletes

Concussions are a frightening reality in many of today's sports, especially those that require or put players at risk of contact to the head—most notably soccer, football and hockey.

But the issue hadn't garnered much attention until recently, when the futures of NFL quarterbacks Steve Young and Troy Aikman and NHL star Eric Lindros became impacted by concussions.

Now everyone wants to know what causes concussions, what their short-term symptoms and long-term effects are, and how they can be prevented.

Here's what doctors know: A concussion occurs when part of your brain collides with your skull, usually a result of a blow to the head.

Common symptoms include confusion, "seeing stars," wooziness, short-term memory dysfunction, and unconsciousness. Possible long-term effects include sleep disturbances, personality changes, headaches and memory loss. Severe cases can possibly trigger and exacerbate Alzheimer and Parkinson's diseases.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

What doctors can't tell is which concussion will be the one that sidelines an athlete permanently.

"I don't know how many athletes have sat in front of me and said, `Doc, what is down the road for me if I've had so many concussions?"' Dr. Michael Collins told ESPN.com.. "We just don't know."

With uncertainty surrounding the immediate danger that concussion-prone athletes face, many players have let their passion for the game overcome their sensibility.

A clear example is Young, the 38-year-old San Francisco quarterback whose history includes several Super Bowl rings and MVP awards—and four serious concussions. The most recent occurred against the Arizona Cardinals this past Sept. 27; it kept him on the sidelines for the remainder of the '99-00 season and magnified doctors', analysts', and his agent's recommendations for Young's retirement.

"Steve Young is at higher risk for concussions," Dr. Martin Holland said. "There's nothing that tells me he won't have a fifth or a sixth or a seventh if he continues to play."

Because they are usually risk-takers and may have had their reaction time dulled by past impairment, athletes who have had concussions are at a higher risk of having future concussions.

Yet, Young stubbornly insists on coming back next season, and so do athletes in similar situations. Aikman has had nine concussions in his career—including two in an eight day span last season. Lindros was forced to miss two weeks of action after suffering a concussion against Atlanta on Jan. 14, his third in 22 months.

Concussions have ended the careers of many athletes prematurely. Some concussion-prone athletes have cautiously chosen to retire early. Included are legendary Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and hockey players Brett Lindros (Eric's 19-year-old brother) and Geoff Courtnall—both of whom have retired this season.

In hindsight, dozens more probably wish they would have. In a feature on ABC's Super Bowl pre-game show on concussions, former Steelers' great Merril Hoge revealed that the multiple concussions he suffered as a player have left him with some long-term memory loss. Doctors believe that repeated blows to the head may have exacerbated Muhammad Ali's debilitating Parkinson's disease.

The evidence of the damaging effects of concussions and the risk that today's athletes are at of getting them are understood; but the big question is how they can be prevented.

The general consensus is more headgear. Today's modern, high tech football helmets have virtually eliminated skull fractures (a common problem in early 1900s football). Unfortunately, they can't eliminate the danger of concussions because they don't stop the brain from moving around inside the skull.

Hockey has made good progress in instituting headgear among its players. As recently as early 70s, most NHL players chose not to wear headgear, as those who did gained a reputation of being "soft."

Soccer players have drawn attention as being at risk of brain injuries due to head balls, and mandatory protective headbands have been proposed.

Boxers obviously are at a great risk of head trauma, but protective headgear remains only a part of Olympic bouts —with little inroads expected into the professional ranks.

Why, you ask? Because sports fans crave violence. They love seeing a good hit, seeing an athlete battered, bloodied and bruised.

Not just in boxing, but in all contact sports. Contact - that's what sells. Do you think the NFL would be so popular if it was two-hand touch? How about hockey with no checking and fights? No.

People want to see players getting their bell rung in ESPN's "Plays of the Week." The want to hear John Madden say, "He'll feel that one tomorrow." They want to see Rocky (the true American hero who will need an interpreter for people to understand him if those rumors of Rocky VI are true).

"It's not as if we have an NFL that takes the whole (concussion) issue seriously," said sports agent Leigh Steinberg, whose clients include Young and Aikman. "I mean, two helmets hitting together is the logo that we start Monday Night Football with. Lots of money is made from the videotapes that they sell which extol the hits."

My recommendation for reducing concussions and other brain injuries in sports is threefold: continue making improvements and advancements in headgear, de-emphasize the role of violence in sports, and give doctors a greater role in informing players about concussions and preventing high-risk athletes from returning to play.

Since there's no way to remove all the contact from "contact sports" and headgear isn't fully effective in preventing concussions, the role of team physicians is paramount.

They must frequently check for symptoms of concussions in players, airing on the side of caution when allowing them to resume playing after a concussion and issue strong recommendations of retirement to injury-prone athletes in order to make concussions an unfortunate rarity instead of an all too common occurrence in sports.

Wrestlers approaching crunch time

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

Ryan Fasnacht '01 attempts to take down his Maryland opponent.

By Justin White

No pain, no gain. This cliche is very appropriate when describing the '99-00 season for the Bucknell wrestling team. The grapplers now stand at a crossroads as they prepare to enter a critical stretch of their season with a .500 dual meet record.

The tireless training performed by coach John Hangey's team needs to come to fruition in the upcoming weeks of this difficult schedule.

The Bison held on in the waning moments of Saturday's match for a 24-23 victory over a mediocre American team. Then, the following day, Bucknell experienced some growing pains, falling to Maryland, 31-6.

American entered the match against the Bison with only one win on the season. Early on there did not look to be much hope for an Eagles' turnaround as Bucknell began the match strong.

The Bison got six points early, picking up a forfeit at 149 pounds. Junior Ryan Fasnacht and senior Brian Pitzer each added to the lead with a pin.

American chipped away at the 19-point lead, closing the gap to 24-17 with only two matches remaining. An 11-5 win by Peter Tarricone of American cut Bucknell's lead to four heading into the final match, meaning that the Eagles were a pin away from victory.

Bucknell's Rocky Miller '01 held the team's hopes for victory in his hands. The American wrestler fell behind quickly before going on the attack in the final two periods, pressing Miller with his back to the mat.

However, the three-year veteran exerted tremendous willpower to fight off the pin for more than a minute in the final round, claiming victory for the Bison.

"We're moving step-by-step toward the conference tournament," Miller said of the team's progress. It was the 15th time in 16 meets that the Bison have defeated American.

Hangey said that he "didn't expect the score to be so close. We can't be 'on' every day, but we still got the win."

The Maryland Terrapins came to the Davis Gym the following day.

Bucknell again darted to a quick start. Brock Hostetter '03 began the match for the Bison at the 174-pound weight class and defeated his opponent, 10-3.

Next, senior Gbenga Akinnagbe won by a score of 11-4. Unfortunately, they proved to be the lone Bucknell winners. Maryland claimed the final eight weight classes, two by forfeit, on their way to victory.

However, the competition was much closer than the score indicated. The Bison were not able to win the close matches that they had anticipated and needed for victory.

"One match does not make a season," Hangey said.

The Bison face-off against local rival Bloomsburg on Thursday and then head to Buffalo on Saturday. Bloomsburg is ranked in the top 25 in the country.

Miller emphasized the importance of the match to the team. "They've seemed to step it up against us the last couple years. This is one that we want to win," he said.

Women's crew trains in Miami over break

By Jennifer Ciotta

Over winter break, five members of the varsity women's crew team trained in Miami Beach, Florida for their upcoming spring season.

Annie Calcagni '00, the open weight women's captain, and Kelly Wanger '00 rowed a pair to individually improve upon technical rowing skills. Elizabeth Barrows '00 and Julie Engel '03 trained as a pair as well. Joined by coxswain Melissa Sholtzow '02, the women converted to a four and focused on rowing as a team.

For 11 days, the women woke up at 7:00 a.m. and worked out on the water for an hour and fifteen minutes. Next they hit the weight room at 11:00 a.m. to improve upon power and strength. The day was capped off by a 4:00 p.m. row where the women were on the water for another hour and fifteen minutes.

"We spent 11 days brushing off the cobwebs," Barrows said. "It was an ideal situation since it would have been one to two months water practice here."

The highlight of the trip was rowing pieces against Boston University, a traditionally strong rowing school. The Bucknell women held their own when faced with this challenging test of skill and strength.

"Rowing against Boston University was a good competitive experience," coach Steve Kish said.

Overall, the winter training trip was a complete success. It left the women's crew team looking forward to a rewarding spring season.

"There are three seniors in the boat with the advantage of four years of racing experience," Calcagni said. "We know what to do (in competition)."

Joined by the women's pair consisting of Sarah Diegnan '00, the lightweight women's captain, and Keri Heuberger '02, the team will kick off its season with the Erg Armageddon on February 20.

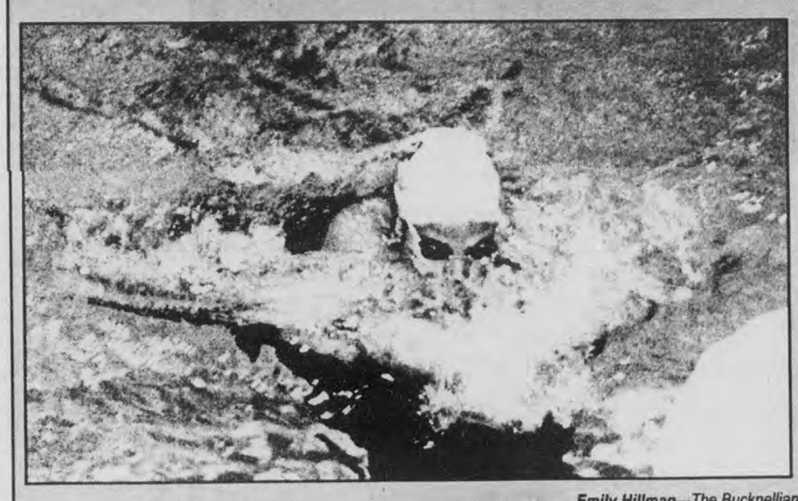
The Bison also look forward to a spring break training trip in Augusta, GA and the Spring Invitational on March 25-26, which will be hosted by Bucknell.

Courtesy of Jennifer Ciotta

From left to right: Kelly Wanger '00, Julie Engel '03, Elizabeth Barrows '00 and Annie Calcagni '00

Punxy Phil says write for sports

Swimmers peak at right time



Emily Hillman—The Bucknellian

The teams' final dual meet before the league championships is Saturday at Penn.

By Chuck Vicente

A wise man named Plautus once said, 'There are occasions when it is undoubtedly better to incur loss than to make gain."

However, the Bucknell swim team incurred both loss and gain in their meet last Saturday. Despite losing to both Army and Lehigh, head coach Jerry Foley said that the men's and women's teams had a great showing individually and as a team.

"[The team looked] outstanding," Foley said. "We swam right where we want to be. We're at our peak." And that peak is at the perfect time with Patriot League Championships steadily approaching.

Although the men's and women's teams lost to Army, 161-82 and 137-104 respectively, and Lehigh, 150.5-92.5 and 155-88 respectively, many Bucknell swimmers came away with impressive performances.

Among them was Chris Neary '02, who took first in the 50-yard free with a time of 21.36. Coach Foley described him as having the best start in the league.

"[We swam] excellent," Neary said. "We are much better than last year at this time."

One main reason that the teams are looking so strong is the emergence of key freshmen. Darby Golino '03 helped boost Bucknell's score by posting a 2:07.44 to win the woman's 200-yard back, which was impressive enough to be the best in the league this season. Kurt McCoy '03 swam an excellent men's 1000-yard free.

Clocking in at 9:48.83 and earning second place, McCoy qualified for the ECAC tournament.

Other standout performances on Saturday came from Abby Weaver '02, who grabbed second place in both the 50-yard free and the 100-yard free, and Molly Lowe '01, who earned second place in the 200-yard fly.

The Bucknell men's and women's swim teams have three more meets remaining this season: this Saturday at Penn, the Patriot League Championships and the ECAC Championships.

Every team ideally likes to peak at the end of season competition. After last Saturday's performance, the Bison appear ready for their upcoming stretch. "We are definitely on the right path," Foley said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, February 10, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 3

Presidential search down to three

By Peter Van Emburgh

The Presidential Search Committee has announced that they are one step closer to finding President Bro Adams' successor, narrowing the pool down to three finalists. "Those three people will be on campus shortly," said Professor John Peeler, chair of the faculty and a faculty representative on the committee.

Since the announcement of the nationwide search in September, the committee tendered to over 200 names. The applicant pool was chopped to 62 names during the fall semester and, by early January, the committee had selected 10 semi-finalists to be interviewed off-campus. The next step of the search is supplementary interviews during a campus visitation and additional off-campus interaction.

"At the outset of the search, the committee's objective was to find the most talented and suitable candidate to serve as Bucknell's fifteenth president," said Trustee Lee Hamilton '57, chair of the committee.

The President acts as the chief operating officer and reports directly to the Board of Trustees. The President is expected to build upon the special qualities and traditions of Bucknell to lead the University to new levels of academic excellence in the next century.

According to Hamilton, the committee pursued candidates that have shown exemplary academic careers as well as people hailing from "nontraditional" careers, such as business, religion or the military.

"However, the three remaining candidates are 'traditional' presidential search candidates," Hamilton added. "These candidates have had careers in teaching or in the administration of institutes of higher learning."

According to Peeler, there is a female candidate, a sitting president of a University and all three hail from academic careers. Due to the nature of the search, the identities and backgrounds of each finalist can not be released in order to maintain the confidentiality of the candidacy.

"I feel [that the confidentiality of the search] is personally frustrating," Peeler said. "I have maintained that we are not doing the candidates any service by bringing them to campus under these circumstances." Peeler feels that it is unfortunate that the majority of the campus constituencies will not have a chance to hear, see or pose questions to the candidates.

Each candidate, during his/her visitation, will interact with representative groups on campus. A select number of students, alumni, parents, administrators and staff will have the opportunity to converse with the finalists.

After the campus visit, the finalists will undergo final screening by the committee, including further interviews and reference checks. The committee will then make their recommendation to the Board of Trustees for the ultimate decision.

"Everyone that participates in the interview process will be free to pass on whatever comments they wish to the board for consideration," Peeler said.

According to Hamilton, the University will be well served by any of the three remaining candidates. "I feel very comfortable with the finalists," Hamilton said. The committee is "very much interested" in the reaction of the finalists by the campus representatives.

Hamilton said that the Board will select Bucknell's next president by no later than mid-March.

Faculty responds to Trustee tenets

Ideologies clash as professors offer formal reply to Board's "Bucknell's Character"

By Chris Ellis

University faculty, after expressing extreme concern with the method of release and philosophies embodied in a document released by the University trustees in November, have formulated a document which, in effect, calls on Trustees for an open dialogue about the direction of the University.

The original document—referred to by the Faculty as "Bucknell's Character"—was intended to be a philosophical statement of tenets deemed essential by Trustees to the University's development. The faculty response, though, raises questions of the goals and policy objectives of the Trustees—and, perhaps even more importantly, addresses a broader issue of the role of open discourse on University policy issues.

The issues raised by the faculty express concern with both the method the Trustees used to develop their statement and release it to campus and the philosophies explicated in the statement. The response by the faculty, which was generally formulated in a special closed-session faculty meeting in late November and the regular December faculty meeting, expresses disdain for the timing and philosophy of the Trustees' release, but is also an attempt to initiate conversation with the Trustees about the goals and directions the University should take. According to many, the faculty response was seen as a necessary move.

"I believe that most members of the faculty thought it was important for the faculty as a whole to respond to the Trustees' written statement," said Alice Poust, associate professor of Spanish and secretary of the faculty. "At the same time, I think most agreed that a detailed response to the various points of the Trustee document would not be the most effective way to proceed at that time."

Instead, the faculty drafted a document that, while addressing a few specific tenets of the Trustee plan, generally critiques some statement and philosophies of the trustees. More importantly, it encourages open dialogue among the two constituents, a dialogue that may have been jeopardized by the method in which "Bucknell's Character" was released.

According to John Peeler, professor of political science and chair of the faculty, only President William D. "Bro" Adams knew about the two-year formulation of "Bucknell's Character", and no other administrators nor faculty members were informed.

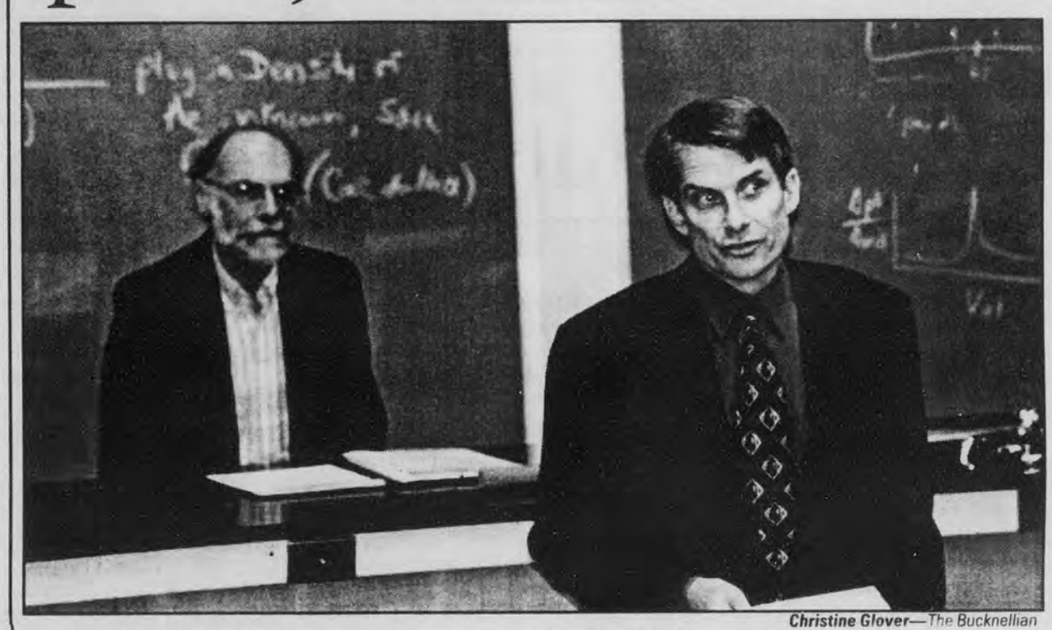
"Except for the President, no senior members of the administration even knew the document exited," Peeler said. "The fact that it was put out on such short notice with no prior input from the campus was a cause for concern."

Also crucial to the faculty's response was an impression that "Bucknell's Character" may not have been simply a statement of philosophy, but a statement of policy. No policy initiatives were directly stated in the document, but many feel that philosophies that would affect University policy were implicit in the tenets.

"A lot of faculty and administrators looked at the statement and thought that it would serve as a background when considering policy proposals," Peeler said.

See FACULTY, page 2

Peeler leads faculty with patient, deliberate demeanor



Christine Glover—The Bucknellian

Professor John Peeler (back) has been instrumental in finding a replacement for President Adams.

By Jared Silliker

He is a politician, a negotiator, a peacemaker.

His leadership has been strong, but flexible in considering all perspectives.

He is John Peeler, faculty chair and professor of political science.

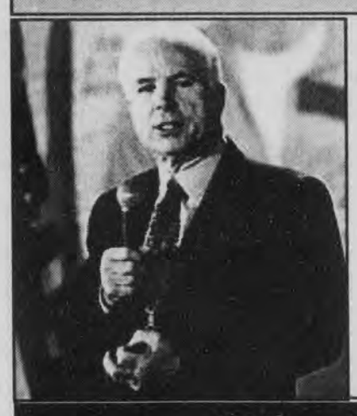
Peeler, in his 32nd year at Bucknell, is finishing his four-year term as the chair of the University faculty, and has served as an integral piece in representing faculty interests with other campus constituencies.

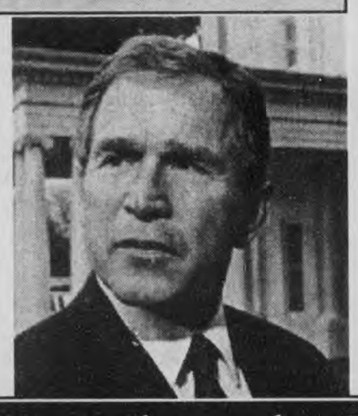
Besides physically presiding over monthly faculty meetings, Peeler is a connector between the faculty and both the administration and Board of Trustees-relationships that are often strained and tension-filled. These groups often hold significantly different ideologies in working toward the improvement and development of the University.

There are also some vastly different types of individuals involved. Communication is a key in this regard, and Peeler has been invaluable in improving this interaction.

"I find it interesting to try to bring people together ... to get people working together on things they have in common," Peeler said. "And then to deal effectively and constructively with conflict."

See PEELER, page 3





The Road to the White House 2000

Presidential candidates (from left) Senator John McCain, Governor George W. Bush, Vice President Al Gore and Former Senator Bill Bradley prepare for the home stretch of the primary season.

See page 3 for analysis of the candidates

John Hardt named new athletic director

By Jim Leahy

The University's new athletic director, John Hardt, will arrive on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Hardt will replace Interim Athletic Director Brad Tufts and former Athletic Director Rick Hartzell.

Since 1996, Hardt was the Associate Director of Athletics for Administration and Compliance Services at Michigan State University. He supervised the sports medicine and athletic training staffs, strength and conditioning staff, equipment operations, computing and technology services and NCAA/Big Ten rules compliance services. Hardt also handled all departmental legal matters, was the university's chief compliance officer and assisted with the athletics department's strategic planning.

"I am humbled and honored by this opportunity to lead the athletics program at one of the nation's premier academic institutions," Hardt said. "By achieving the ideal balance between successful academics and athletics, Bucknell continues to be recognized as a model for NCAA Division I athletics."

As a native of Iowa, Hardt attended the University of Iowa and was a member of the Hawkeye football team that went to the 1982 Rose Bowl. He graduated cum laude in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in English and later earned his law degree from Iowa. Hardt currently stands as a doctoral candidate within Iowa's College of Education.

Prior to his tenure at Michigan State, Hardt spent five years at Syracuse University as Director of Athletic Compliance where he oversaw all aspects of the university's NCAA compliance program. Before Hardt arrived at

See AD, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Josh Guyan disputes the new parental notification of alcohol violations. *See page 5.*

Arts and Entertainment
Cynthia Hogue and Martha McPhee read at Bucknell Hall. *See page 8.*

Science & Technology
University continues assault against MP3's. *See page 10.*

Features
A look inside Bucknell's ILTM program. *See page 7.*

Sports
Men's basketball defeats Holy Cross. *See page 14.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 27	Hi: 37	Hi: 39
Low: 22	Low: 18	Low: 23

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Engineering recieves $300,000 grant

By Katie Marston

The College of Engineering at the University has received a $300,000 grant from the GTE Foundation to develop a new collaborative learning studio in Dana Engineering Building. The laboratory will allow students to investigate networking technologies and system software and hardware in ways not now available through other university facilities.

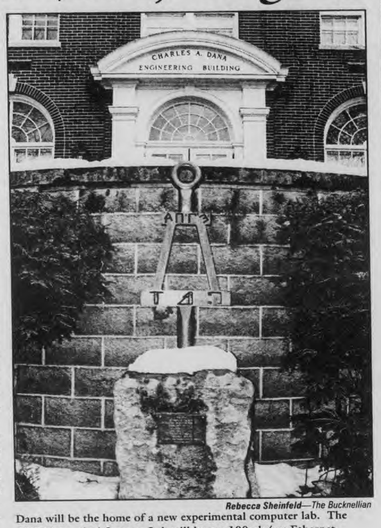
"The creation of the lab and the new studios is an exciting moment in the distinguished history of Bucknell's College of Engineering," said Joseph A. Humphrey, dean of the College of Engineering. "We are grateful to the GTE Foundation for enabling us to expose students to state-of-the-art technology that will be an essential part of networked computing systems in the next century."

The facility will be named the GTE Networked Systems Laboratory and will include 20 experimental computers with a 100mb/sec Ethernet. These machines will provide reliable remote and network access, while being configurable to run multiple operating systems. The new lab will be housed in one of the two new "collaborative learning studios," which will be shared by all five departments of the College of Engineering. These two modern, flexible studios will contain accompanying seminar rooms, along with a staging area for student and faculty project materials.

The learning space will be used to develop and explore new methods of instruction aimed at helping all University engineering students learn their subject material more effectively. At the same time, students will be learning collaborative approaches to solve open-ended, real-world problems like those they will face in the workplace after graduation.

"GTE's grant will provide equipment and software support, laying a strong foundation that will enable the University to offer current technology platforms, as well as adapt to future developments in networking," said Maureen Gorman, vice president of the GTE Foundation. "Student achievement will be enhanced through project-based, group-learning activities on real, not simulated, networks. This effort should help counter the significant number of information technology jobs that are today going unfilled due to lack of qualified applicants."

The GTE Foundation, the philanthropic arm of GTE Corporation, is one of the largest corporate contributors in the United States. It plans to provide $32 million in 2000 to charitable and educational institutions on behalf of GTE and its thousands of employees.



Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Dana will be the home of a new experimental computer lab. The GTE Networked Systems Lab will have a 100mb/sec Ethernet.

Public Safety Log

February 2, 2000

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (Bias Related) - Public Safety received the report that unknown person(s) defaced a University poster at Larison Hall. The incident is under investigation.

February 3, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC INTOXICATION - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an intoxicated female who had vomited in the safe escort vehicle while being transported back to campus from downtown. The female was identified as a University student and charged with underage consumption and public drunkenness.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT - Public Safety responded to the Physical Plant garage for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving two university vehicles. No injuries resulted from the accident.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that a parking decal was missing from her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

February 4, 2000

RECKLESS DRIVING - Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West practice fields for the report of a student driving on the fields. Citations for reckless driving, disorderly conduct and property damage were issued.

February 5, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that a pull station had been activated by unknown person(s) for unknown reason. The incident is under investigation.

February 6, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to the Gateways for the report of vandalism to the common area of an apartment. The Office of Housing and Residential Life was contacted for information. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student who had temporarily lost consciousness. When Public Safety arrived the student was recovered. The individual signed a form refusing medical treatment.

February 7, 2000

MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that her jacket was taken during a visit to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The individual was advised to make notification to the Office of Housing and Residential Life with reference to a university residence hall key in the jacket's pocket.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Davis gym for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by Student Health Services the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED THREAT - At 4:00 p.m., a student reported to Public Safety that she heard loud music and conversation in the Harris parking lot earlier in the morning (3:00 a.m.) University officials were notified and the incident is being investigated.

This week in Bucknellian Headline *History*

Annual Relay Races

February 6, 1900

The sixth annual relay meeting given by the University of Pennsylvania will be held on April 28 on Franklin Field. Already many inquiries concerning the games have been made, and the interest seems greater than ever. The schools invited are more numerous than in previous years, while several additional colleges have applied for admission. The championship college contests promise to be the best in the history of American sport. Besides the Yale, Chicago, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania teams, who are practically assured, Cornell, Michigan, and Notre Dame have signified their intention of sending one or more teams for these contests. Princeton is also reported as intending to enter two teams.

In previous years the athletic events besides the relay races have been closed to University of Pennsylvania men. Because of numerous requests, and in harmony with the policy of development pursued by the managers of these games, these events will this year be open to all college men, graduate or undergraduate.

Hinkle Visits B.U. with Playing Mate

February 5, 1936

Clarke Hinkle, one of the greatest backs ever to represent Bucknell on the gridiron, and who has been continuing his football fame for the past three years with the Green Bay Packers, professional team, returned last week for a short visit with his school and team mates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Bobby Monnett, All-American halfback in 1932 at Michigan State and now playing in the Packer's backfield, accompanied him. They are two of the All-American and pro players traveling the country on a lecture tour of larger high schools, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation.

Hinkle has been playing with the Green Bay Packers ever since he left Bucknell and has built up an enviable record as a 'valuable back.' He is known for his accurate kicking. A 47-yard field goal against the Detroit Lions this fall, which won the game 3 to 0, and a 40-yard field goal in drizzling rain on a muddy field against Boston, are examples of his 'educated' toe.

'Moore' on Space and Flight Exhibit Featured During Engineering Week

February 10, 1963

Dr. Heber G. Moore of the Manned Space Flight Center in Washington will visit the campus in Tuesday. He will deliver a special lecture in conjunction with the "Manned Space Flight" exhibit that goes on display at the Dana Engineering Building on the same day.

Dr. Moore will appear in the Olin Science Auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, the audience will be invited to view motion pictures on "Project Apollo" and "America in Space."

The exhibit is being sponsored jointly by the departments of mechanical engineering and astronomy at Bucknell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It has been timed to coincide with the national observance of Engineers' Week.

Included in the display are scale models of the three-man Apollo space capsule, the two-man Gemini space capsule, a Lunar Excursion module, the mercury capsule, and a full-size model of an astronaut in an authentic space suit.

The models will be on display daily, except Sunday, in the lobby of Dana Engineering Building. The exhibit ends February 24.

Arson Suspected in Vedder Hall Fire

February 13, 1987

One of the largest fires on campus this year occurred early Monday morning on the first floor of Vedder Hall West. The fire, which broke out shortly before 2:30 a.m., was contained in a trashcan in the first floor hallway. The fire is suspected to have been started by people not affiliated with the University.

David Vituccio '90 said he had just gone to bed when he heard some commotion in the hall. "I heard some people laughing and all and it really just sounded like people on the hall hanging out. Then I heard what sounded like pizza boxes go into the trashcan. The commotion stopped and about two minutes later the alarm went off.

"We've had so many false alarms that I wasn't going to get out of bed, but because I heard these guys outside, I thought they might have pulled the alarm, so I went to chase them. Then, when I got outside my door, I saw flames." There have been 70 alarms since the beginning of this academic year, according to Vedder R.A. Eric Anderson '88.

Minutes before the alarm went off, several students watching television in the basement of Vedder saw two men wandering around. "They looked like they didn't belong in the building, and they were obviously looking to find some mischief," according to Anderson, who talked to the students.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

AD From page 1

Syracuse, he spent four years with the NCAA as a compliance representative, where he was a liaison with the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Pac-10 and the ACC. Before the NCAA, Hardt was an administrative assistant in the University of Iowa's Office of Athletic Student Services.

According to President Adams, "John Hardt will be a strong leader with a good vision for Bucknell's strong and comprehensive program. He has demonstrated in a short time all the critical skills and understandings, plus the energy and enthusiasm, that Division I programs require. In particular, he appreciates the student-athlete model that operates at Bucknell, where academics always come first but athletic achievement is still considered important."

FACULTY From Page 1.

cy proposals," Peeler said. "Is this document (Bucknell's Character) policy? If you accept the widespread view on campus that it is some kind of policy statement, then more campus input is necessary."

In addition to the general criticisms, six specific tenets were critiqued and questioned in the Faculty response. In particular, the faculty questioned the University's commitment to "Judeo-Christian values and principles. In their response, the faculty expressed concern that this ethic may not be inclusive enough to foster development of campus diversity.

"We felt it important to show the Trustees that their document may be interpreted in ways that perhaps they had not anticipated," Poust said. "We were concerned that certain phrase could be viewed negatively by some members of the University community and beyond."

The faculty document also directly addressed concerns of the proper balance between faculty teaching and scholarship, the composition and direction of the University curriculum, and the role of the University President in implementing policy objectives.

Peeler believes that the Faculty's main mission in issuing a response to "Bucknell's character' is to open campus dialogue about the issues addressed in both documents. "The Strategic Tenets articulated in 'Bucknell's character' in general treat subjects about which reasonable people might differ," read the faculty response. "They are appropriate subjects for reasoned dialogue. By publishing them as fixed, not subject to change, the Board appears to foreclose real dialogue. Even though it promises to 'consider other viewpoints,' it states that it will do so 'against the backdrop of this document' ... The character of the University cannot be determined by the action of the Board."

By many accounts, the Board of Trustees appears receptive to faculty concerns. conversations regarding the issues of the documents have already occurred between Peeler, Trustee Chairman James Schubauer, President Adams and BSG president Chris Bouchoux '01.

Shortly after spring break, focus groups with members from each of the campus constituencies will meet to further discuss "Bucknell's Character" and the direction of the University.

"I think that the divisions between the faculty and trustees are less than what might appear," Peeler said. "We are both trying to make Bucknell a better place, and in many ways, we agree. In the course of a conflict like this, it's easy to lose sight of the many ways in which we do agree."

"We cannot continue to move forward as an institution if we cannot work together. We can't move ahead with where we want to go if we waste time and energy battling each other instead of pulling on the same rope."

student travel. it's here.

counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun
Jamaica, Florida
Bahamas, Acapulco
Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more!
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steaks
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Dermar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.95
Dinners include fresh veggies & flavorful Rice
Delivery/Take Out Service Available
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces
JUST FOR THIS WEEK!
Open Monday for Valentine's Day
Valentine's Weekend Specials
Duck Enchiladas Coconut Lime Shrimp Seafood Rellenos

News Briefs

Israel Soldier and Militiaman killed in Renewed Fighting with Hezbollah

An Israeli soldier and a pro-Israeli militiaman were killed Tuesday in renewed fighting with Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon, just hours after Israeli warplanes extensively damaged the electric power grid around Beirut.

Israel is warning that further attacks on its troops will provoke new retaliation. The soldier, according to the Israeli army, was killed a few kilometers north of the Israeli border by a direct hit from a missile fired from the village of Nabetiyeh. He was the sixth Israeli soldier killed this year.

The militiaman from the pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army was killed by what was described as anti-tank fire in Israel-occupied southern Lebanon.

Israel said its attack on Beirut's power grid was a warning to the Lebanese government and Hezbollah to stop the attacks on its soldiers. Fifteen civilians were injured in Israel's strikes on the power grid.

Lebanon and Syria accused Israel of violating a truce agreement intended to protect civilians from attack during military operations.

Large Internet Site Hit By Hackers

The Internet was reeling Tuesday night as attacks by hackers on a number of high-profile web sites continued. During the early evening on Tuesday, CNN.com confirmed that it was the latest site to suffer. "At 7 p.m. EST, we were attacked by hackers. A denial of service attack occurred until 8:45 p.m. We were seriously affected. We were serving content but it was very inconsistent and very little," Edna Johnson, director of public relations for CNN Interactive, said in a statement.

"By 8:45 p.m., our upstream providers had put blocks in place that are shielding us and we are now serving content."

The leading auction Web site eBay and the Internet-based discount retailer Buy.com were crippled Tuesday by outsiders, and online retailing giant amazon.com also came under siege late Tuesday.

Amazon's Web site was virtually shut down Tuesday with problem that appeared similar to the failures that have hit other popular Web sites in recent days.

Amazon said in a statement that its site was inaccessible for more than one hour late Tuesday because a "large amount of junk traffic" was aimed at the company's computers, tying them up and preventing nearly all its customers from making purchases.

The incidents on Tuesday at Buy.com and eBay Inc. came one day after a hacker onslaught knocked Yahoo!'s heavily trafficked web site out of service for about three hours. Yahoo said that it is cooperating with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in an investigation of who perpetrated the cyber attack.

Nitrogen Leak Apparently Caused Missile Test Failure

A leak in a section of metal tubing that carries frigid nitrogen gas appears to have been the cause of the January failure of a national missile defense interceptor system, U.S. defense officials say.

"We are 95 percent sure that [the leak] was the problem," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said Tuesday, adding that the $100 million test failure could cause a delay of weeks in a third test of the system.

Bacon said investigators had virtually concluded that no significant design flaw caused the experimental "hit-to-kill" interceptor, fired from Kwajalein Atoll, to miss a dummy warhead target in space on January 18.

"The good thing about this is that it is fairly easy to fix. You don't have to tear the whole thing apart," Bacon said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday that President Bill Clinton would still be able to make a decision this summer on whether to immediately begin building a controversial system of 100 interceptors in Alaska or further delay deployment.

Clinton is under heavy pressure from Republican congressional leaders to proceed quickly with a slimmed-down version of former President Ronald Reagan's space-based "Star Wars" missile defense in order to protect U.S. cities against possible limited future attacks by such "rogue nations" as North Korea, Iraq and Iran.

If a decision is made to build and deploy such a system, it is envisioned that 100 interceptor missiles would be fielded to defend the U.S. against a limited ballistic missile attack.

Teacher Barred for Calling Hitler "Cool"

A substitute teacher has been barred from the Boston's city schools for telling students, "Hitler is cool."

"I have no idea how the conversation got started or where it was going, but his statement was inappropriate in front of children," Jane Wilson, principal of J. Henry Higgins Middle School, told The Boston Globe. "We don't want anything [said] that would be controversial with students."

School officials would not identify the teacher, but said he had extensive experience substituting in Peabody, which is north of Boston.

Wilson said the teacher was supervising a group of seventh-graders two weeks ago when he made the comment. She said several students were offended, and they reported him to school officials.

The teacher told administrators that he meant that Adolf Hitler was dead so his body is cold, according to Superintendent Louis Perullo.

News Briefs Compiled By: David Arnold from CNN Interactive

The Road to the White House

By Brian Watson

The Republican establishment experienced a major shakeup when Arizona Senator John McCain took the New Hampshire primary by nineteen percentage points. GOP's in Washington are now forced to take a closer look at Texas governor George W. Bush—their hand-picked golden boy—and decide if he really is the right man to retake the Oval Office.

On the other side, Democrats watched as insurgent former senator Bill Bradley lost by a narrow margin but gained more support than expected. Vice President Al Gore remains the leader in the Democratic race, but Bradley's success in New Hampshire may give added momentum as the primary season moves on.

Bush's blunder in New Hampshire, a neglectful campaign highlighted by his father calling him a "boy," allowed McCain to appeal not only to the crucial independent vote, but to Republicans who themselves were leery about the frontrunner's qualification and determination to become our nation's leader.

Looking to capitalize on the general distrust created by the Clinton administration, Republicans see this as a perfect year to take back the executive. One problem exists—the man who many believed would be a shoe-in is now stepping on his own laces.

VIABILITY

Bush's response to his opponent's growing popularity has him attacking McCain's viability and honesty. Redefining himself as "the reformer with results," Bush sought to publicize his successful reforms in Texas while dispelling the reputation of McCain as a maverick for change. While using everything but the term itself, Bush pointed out McCain as a hypocrite, claiming the Arizona senator's efforts toward campaign finance reform cannot be taken seriously because of the amount of contributions he has accepted from lobbyists.

His statements were powerful, but unfortunately for him and his advisers, they were also far from the truth. Referring to an article from The Wall Street Journal, Bush claimed that McCain has taken far more donations from lobbyists than any other candidate. The real numbers show that Bush has received over five times as many lobbyist donations than McCain, and a considerable amount more than either Democratic candidate.

Responding to these accusations to media in Michigan, McCain said: "...all those things are being fired at me and we are going to have to fire back. We won't just respond. We will respond doubly." The former POW and war hero, often criticized for his quick temper, followed with a smile: "We will have a lot of fun while we are doing it ...We can play as rough as anybody."

The growing trend of looking to the person more than the issues is digging Bush into a deeper hole. McCain's camp is taking full advantage, promoting their candidate as an ideal leader, military hero and trustworthy competitor. Bush's new strategy attacks McCain's stance on campaign finance reform, a movement the senator has led for years. Whether or not voters will listen to Bush's offensive is yet to be seen, but progress must come soon: McCain's victory in New Hampshire has both increased his fundraising totals and catapulted him from a 50 point deficit to a virtual dead heat with the party favorite in South Carolina. If McCain can effectively campaign and court the state's large number of veterans, he could easily deal Bush a crucial second defeat.

Bradley faces a similar struggle in the upcoming primaries-the former New Jersey senator must gain added support from Democratic voters soon before his campaign shuts down. Gore has garnered nearly enough delegate support to win the nomination, but like Bush, the vice president has party leaders taking a second glance. Gore believes that he is the true Democrat, and has gone so far as to accuse Bradley of "acting Republican."

"When he retired from the Senate during President Clinton's first term, Senator Bradley spoke about what he called a budget stalemate and a process that was, in his words, paralyzed, a continual deadlock. So he decided to leave," Gore said. "But he was wrong-If Senator Bradley could not foresee the progress we made when we decided to stay and fight against the Gingrich Republicans, what else does he not see now?"

Bradley has remained complacent to attack Gore, besides his constant allusion to Gore's involvement in the perceived "corrupt" Clinton era. His strategists undoubtedly have ammunition for him to act on, but whether Bradley will seek to expose the frontrunner remains to be seen. Bradley told "Meet the Press" that Gore's campaign finance history will be exposed if he wins the nomination and moves on to the general election; the underdog would probably benefit if he himself decided to tackle the issue.

THE RACE FACTOR

With "Super Tuesday" quickly approaching, Democratic candidates are being urged to focus on "alternative" issues to garner more votes from various constituencies. On March 7, 15 states will be holding caucuses and primaries and could be the end for Bradley's campaign. That is, unless Bradley can appeal to minority groups, most notably in New York.

Bradley, a Hall of Fame ex-Knick, hails from New Jersey and will most likely collect a considerable amount of minority votes in his former stomping ground. He will be closely contested by the vice president in a state that has seen its minority groups strongly support Clinton in the past two elections. In efforts to dissuade this potential vote loss, Bradley has vowed to make racial issues an important aspect of his campaign in the upcoming primaries.

Rev. Al Sharpton, arguably New York City's most powerful African-American, has welcomed Bradley's commitment and believes that Gore is shying away from the issue. This could mean disaster for Gore, who has neglected to commit to a series of debates on the issue proposed by Bradley. Sharpton said that if Gore continues his apathy, the reverend would spearhead a campaign against the vice president.

In Florida, the ex-Senator spoke out against Jeb Bush, the state's governor and brother of Republican candidate George W. Bush, for eliminating his state's affirmative action policies.

"Let me be very clear: Giving people opportunity, investing them with responsibility and holding them accountable is not a preference or a quota," Bradley said. "It is a standard by which the march of progress is made in America."

Gore has yet to address the issue, pointing rather to Bradley's hesitation to answer the Vice President's challenge to weekly debates.

Women's Center addresses eating disorders

By Beth Slaby

Are you influenced by super-thin women in Hollywood? Does your life revolve around dieting and the obsession with being skinny? Does food play a negative role in your life? If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you are not alone. Many women are afflicted by the standards of Hollywood. But did you know that only five percent of American women actually are the size of Gwyneth Paltrow and Lara Flynn Boyle? They represent an unattainable ideal, and it's starting to have dire consequences for American women.

On February 2, the Women's Resource Center addressed this problem in presenting the first of a three-part film series entitled, "The Truth about Body and Beauty Film Series." The first film was called, "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness." An issue addressed in the first of the trilogy was the fact that even Hollywood isn't perfect. In "Pretty Woman," a body double was substituted for Julia Robert's body in the opening scene. Hollywood unknowingly (or knowingly) imposes these degrading standards upon the viewing community. Women, above all, are affected by these perfect images, and feel it is their duty to emulate them.

Mary Snyder, a graduate intern at the Women's Resource Center speaks out about this unattainable standard that has permeated our culture and especially Bucknell. She recounts that at the discussion that proceeded the film on February 2, women voiced their concern about body images, and how it's getting out of hand. Many women expressed that they don't even know what good nutrition is anymore. They are learning to eat to be thin and often end up depriving their bodies of nutrients needed to protect them from sickness and diseases such as osteoporosis. Girls are beginning to worry about their weight at earlier and earlier ages. According to Snyder, the number one wish for girls ages 11-14 was to be thin. "Diet" is a word that enters their vocabulary earlier than the word "college." That's a staggering statistic.

How did this problem originate? And why are American women plagued by it the most? The answer is our culture and the ideals we grew up with. If your mother was constantly on a diet, constantly berating herself for her weight and body image, it probably became ingrained in you to want to be thin. The media also plays a role; Hollywood continues to "slim down." Models today are now 23% skinnier than they were 20 years ago. Yet, this is the American culture we all know and love.

To understand why it's causing a growing number of eating disorders, one has to step back and look at the larger picture. We are a culture consumed with fast food. More and more people are succumbing to the fast-paced ways of life. They are not taking time to enjoy the act of eating. Women are falling into these traps of not eating right, yet they are inundated with images of emaciated women. This dichotomy is producing warped self-images for teenage girls and women alike.

An article in *Self* magazine in December 1999 addressed these culturally-induced eating habits. In a comparison between French and American women, the article stated that American women need to take a cue from the French: "Enjoy what you eat. Slow down. Turn meals into main events so you aren't constantly snacking. As paradoxical as it sounds, you may end up losing unwanted pounds, enjoying food more and adding a few years to your life." These are words to live by.

Snyder offers some advice: "Women need to support each other, not focusing on just weight. It's our responsibility to rise above advertising.

Devote the energy you spend worrying about food to a cause you believe in. Women do not need to give up their lives to be thin." Exercise too. And not obsessively. Do it because it it's good for your body. It lowers blood pressure and aids in mental health.

Knowing that you have a problem with food is the first step. Then it is up to you to make a concerted effort to curb these unhealthy ways of thinking, and start treating your body as your friend. It's the only one you'll ever have.

The Women's Resource Center is offering two more films centering on this issue this semester. On March 1, the film is entitled, "Recovering Bodies, Overcoming Disorders." It will be shown at noon in the Gallery Theater and at 7:30 in the Forum. The third film is on April 5 and it's entitled, "The Hunger Inside." It will also be shown at noon in the Gallery Theater and at 7:30 in Gardner Lecture Hall in Dana.

Peeler From Page 1.

with conflict."

Peeler has brought people together, uniting the faculty during strenuous times, and leading the group to speak as one voice. He seems to have found the elusive balance of hard-nosed politics with an open-mind about all the issues involved.

"John is a calming influence. He sees issues clearly and approaches them rationally without losing his edge," John Grim, professor of religion, said. "By nature he is careful and deliberate, and he wants to see these issues through the long-term. I have a lot of confidence in him and appreciate his leadership in these issues."

"John is a man of strong principles, but he can hear the views of the entire faculty," Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, said. "He doesn't sell out, but rather can negotiate a path between two seemingly opposed groups."

His open-mindedness and rational thinking have gone a long way toward improving University relationships.

"I've tried from the very beginning to develop strong working relationships with the senior administration and members of the Board-especially the chairman, Mr. Schubauer," Peeler added.

"He's been very helpful in helping me work through the Board about issues involving the faculty," President William D. Adams said. "[The faculty's relationship with the administration] has improved because the communication has improved-I give [John] high marks for that."

Peeler was particularly positive about the lines of communication that he has worked hard at opening.

"One of the really gratifying things for me has been developing a close working relationship with both Bro Adams and Dan Little," Peeler said of his association with the President and Vice President for Academic Affairs, respectively.

"Both they and I have worked pretty hard at it-it's been very satisfying," Peeler added. "Conversely, I've also worked hard at developing a close collaborative relationship with the Board and I've had less satisfaction."

Although Peeler noted that he keeps in good contact with Board chairman Jim Schubauer, he doesn't always see eye-to-eye with the University trustees.

"We have a very activist board-they take a very strong interest in the institution," Peeler said. "I think a number of faculty and administrators are a little uncomfortable with the degree the board chooses to involve itself in the day to day activities."

"The model they're operating within is understandable, and they really have Bucknell's best interests at heart and they're very generous with their financial resources and their time," Peeler added.

Besides working towards improved systematic communication, Peeler has not been without dealing with crises.

In his first year as chair, he dealt significantly with President William Adams' strategic financial plan, and alleviating faculty skepticism about the original development of the plan.

Next was revising the merit system for faculty. The Board of Trustees came forth stating that the system needed some major changes.

"It was a matter of [determining] what changes could be accepted by the faculty and be credible to the board," Peeler said of the need for compromise.

This year Peeler and the faculty have dealt with President Adams' resignation, the subsequent Presidential search process and responding to the Board of Trustees' statement on Bucknell's character.

The role [of faculty chair] is terribly important. [John] has done a wonderful and creative job in filling the role," Adams said. "His energy and proactive work has been extremely beneficial to the University."

Peeler's efforts have not gone unnoticed by his colleagues and peers.

"He is a masterful politician and peacemaker, and has done a superb job in representing sides on different issues," John Miller, professor of management, said.

Having seen her fair share of faculty chairs in 41 years at the University, Marilyn Mumford offered the ultimate compliment, "I think he's one of the best faculty chairs we've ever had. His politics are so open-ended and effective."

"He has excellent long-range views about what universities are about and guiding people toward that view," Ralph Droms, associate professor of computer science, said.

"[John] is a first-class negotiator. He doesn't force either side to back down, but he finds paths that nobody had considered before," Mumford added.

Engineering recieves $300,000 grant

By Katie Marston

The College of Engineering at the University has received a $300,000 grant from the GTE Foundation to develop a new collaborative learning studio in Dana Engineering Building. The laboratory will allow students to investigate networking technologies and system software and hardware in ways not now available through other university facilities.

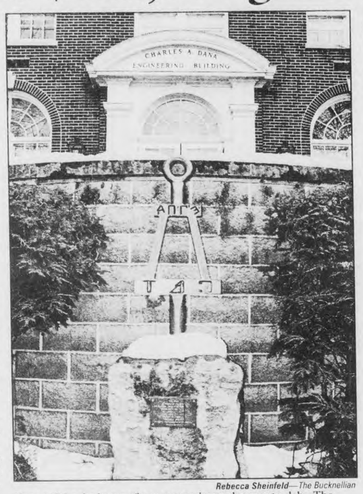
The creation of the lab and the new studios is an exciting moment in the distinguished history of Bucknell's College of Engineering," said Joseph A. Humphrey, dean of the College of Engineering. "We are grateful to the GTE Foundation for enabling us to expose students to state-of-the-art technology that will be an essential part of networked computing systems in the next century."

The facility will be named the GTE Networked Systems Laboratory and will include 20 experimental computers with a 100mb/sec Ethernet. These machines will provide reliable remote and network access, while being configurable to run multiple operating systems. The new lab will be housed in one of the two new "collaborative learning studios," which will be shared by all five departments of the College of Engineering. These two modern, flexible studios will contain accompanying seminar rooms, along with a staging area for student and faculty project materials.

The learning space will be used to develop and explore new methods of instruction aimed at helping all University engineering students learn their subject material more effectively. At the same time, students will be learning collaborative approaches to solve open-ended, real-world problems like those they will face in the workplace after graduation.

"GTE's grant will provide equipment and software support, laying a strong foundation that will enable the University to offer current technology platforms, as well as adapt to future developments in networking," said Maureen Gorman, vice president of the GTE Foundation. "Student achievement will be enhanced through project-based, group-learning activities on real, not simulated, networks. This effort should help counter the significant number of information technology jobs that are today going unfilled due to lack of qualified applicants."

The GTE Foundation, the philanthropic arm of GTE Corporation, is one of the largest corporate contributors in the United States. It plans to provide $32 million in 2000 to charitable and educational institutions on behalf of GTE and its thousands of employees.



Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Dana will be the home of a new experimental computer lab. The GTE Networked Systems Lab will have a 100mb/sec Ethernet.

Public Safety Log

February 2, 2000

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF (Bias Related) - Public Safety received the report that unknown person(s) defaced a University poster at Larison Hall. The incident is under investigation.

February 3, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/PUBLIC INTOXICATION - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an intoxicated female who had vomited in the safe escort vehicle while being transported back to campus from downtown. The female was identified as a University student and charged with underage consumption and public drunkenness.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT - Public Safety responded to the Physical Plant garage for the report of a minor vehicle accident involving two university vehicles. No injuries resulted from the accident.

INFORMATION/MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that a parking decal was missing from her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

February 4, 2000

RECKLESS DRIVING - Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West practice fields for the report of a student driving on the fields. Citations for reckless driving, disorderly conduct and property damage were issued.

February 5, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm activation and found that a pull station had been activated by unknown person(s) for unknown reason. The incident is under investigation.

February 6, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to the Gateways for the report of vandalism to the common area of an apartment. The Office of Housing and Residential Life was contacted for information. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of an ill student who had temporarily lost consciousness. When Public Safety arrived the student was recovered. The individual signed a form refusing medical treatment.

February 7, 2000

MISSING PROPERTY - A student reported to Public Safety that her jacket was taken during a visit to the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The individual was advised to make notification to the Office of Housing and Residential Life with reference to a university residence hall key in the jacket's pocket.

INFORMATION/PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Davis gym for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by Student Health Services the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/ALLEGED THREAT - At 4:00 p.m., a student reported to Public Safety that she heard loud music and conversation in the Harris parking lot earlier in the morning (3:00 a.m.) University officials were notified and the incident is being investigated.

AD From page 1

Syracuse, he spent four years with the NCAA as a compliance representative, where he was a liaison with the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the Pac-10 and the ACC. Before the NCAA, Hardt was an administrative assistant in the University of Iowa's Office of Athletic Student Services.

According to President Adams, "John Hardt will be a strong leader with a good vision for Bucknell's strong and comprehensive program. He has demonstrated in a short time all the critical skills and understandings, plus the energy and enthusiasm, that Division I programs require. In particular, he appreciates the student-athlete model that operates at Bucknell, where academics always come first but athletic achievement is still considered important."

FACULTY From Page 1.

cy proposals," Peeler said. "Is this document (Bucknell's Character) policy? If you accept the widespread view on campus that it is some kind of policy statement, then more campus input is necessary."

In addition to the general criticisms, six specific tenets were critiqued and questioned in the Faculty response. In particular, the faculty questioned the University's commitment to "Judeo-Christian values and principles. In their response, the faculty expressed concern that this ethic may not be inclusive enough to foster development of campus diversity.

"We felt it important to show the Trustees that their document may be interpreted in ways that perhaps they had not anticipated," Poust said. "We were concerned that certain phrase could be viewed negatively by some members of the University community and beyond."

The faculty document also directly addressed concerns of the proper balance between faculty teaching and scholarship, the composition and direction of the University curriculum, and the role of the University President in implementing policy objectives.

Peeler believes that the Faculty's main mission in issuing a response to "Bucknell's character is to open campus dialogue about the issues addressed in both documents. "The Strategic Tenets articulated in 'Bucknell's character' in general treat subjects about which reasonable people might differ," read the faculty response. "They are appropriate subjects for reasoned dialogue. By publishing them as fixed, not subject to change, the Board appears to foreclose real dialogue. Even though it promises to 'consider other viewpoints,' it states that it will do so 'against the backdrop of this document'... The character of the University cannot be determined by the action of the Board."

By many accounts, the Board of Trustees appears receptive to faculty concerns. conversations regarding the issues of the documents have already occurred between Peeler, Trustee Chairman James Schubauer, President Adams and BSG president Chris Bouchoux '01.

Shortly after spring break, focus groups with members from each of the campus constituencies will meet to further discuss "Bucknell's Character" and the direction of the University.

"I think that the divisions between the faculty and trustees are less than what might appear," Peeler said. "We are both trying to make Bucknell a better place, and in many ways, we agree. In the course of a conflict like this, it's easy to lose sight of the many ways in which we do agree."

"We cannot continue to move forward as an institution if we cannot work together. We can't move ahead with where we want to go if we waste time and energy battling each other instead of pulling on the same rope."

This week in Bucknellian Headline *History*

Annual Relay Races

February 6, 1900

The sixth annual relay meeting given by the University of Pennsylvania will be held on April 28 on Franklin Field. Already many inquiries concerning the games have been made, and the interest seems greater than ever. The schools invited are more numerous than in previous years, while several additional colleges have applied for admission. The championship college contests promise to be the best in the history of American sport. Besides the Yale, Chicago, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania teams, who are practically assured, Cornell, Michigan, and Notre Dame have signified their intention of sending one or more teams for these contests. Princeton is also reported as intending to enter two teams.

In previous years the athletic events besides the relay races have been closed to University of Pennsylvania men. Because of numerous requests, and in harmony with the policy of development pursued by the managers of these games, these events will this year be open to all college men, graduate or undergraduate.

Hinkle Visits B.U. with Playing Mate

February 5, 1936

Clarke Hinkle, one of the greatest backs ever to represent Bucknell on the gridiron, and who has been continuing his football fame for the past three years with the Green Bay Packers, professional team, returned last week for a short visit with his school and team mates at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Bobby Monnett, All-American halfback in 1932 at Michigan State and now playing in the Packer's backfield, accompanied him. They are two of the All-American and pro players traveling the country on a lecture tour of larger high schools, sponsored by the General Motors Corporation.

Hinkle has been playing with the Green Bay Packers ever since he left Bucknell and has built up an enviable record as a 'valuable back.' He is known for his accurate kicking. A 47-yard field goal against the Detroit Lions this fall, which won the game 3 to 0, and a 40-yard field goal in drizzling rain on a muddy field against Boston, are examples of his 'educated' toe.

'Moore' on Space and Flight Exhibit Featured During Engineering Week

February 10, 1963

Dr. Heber G. Moore of the Manned Space Flight Center in Washington will visit the campus in Tuesday. He will deliver a special lecture in conjunction with the "Manned Space Flight" exhibit that goes on display at the Dana Engineering Building on the same day.

Dr. Moore will appear in the Olin Science Auditorium next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, the audience will be invited to view motion pictures on "Project Apollo" and "America in Space."

The exhibit is being sponsored jointly by the departments of mechanical engineering and astronomy at Bucknell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It has been timed to coincide with the national observance of Engineers' Week.

Included in the display are scale models of the three-man Apollo space capsule, the two-man Gemini space capsule, a Lunar Excursion module, the mercury capsule, and a full-size model of an astronaut in an authentic space suit.

The models will be on display daily, except Sunday, in the lobby of Dana Engineering Building. The exhibit ends February 24.

Arson Suspected in Vedder Hall Fire

February 13, 1987

One of the largest fires on campus this year occurred early Monday morning on the first floor of Vedder Hall West. The fire, which broke out shortly before 2:30 a.m., was contained in a trashcan in the first floor hallway. The fire is suspected to have been started by people not affiliated with the University.

David Vituccio '90 said he had just gone to bed when he heard some commotion in the hall. "I heard some people laughing and all and it really just sounded like people on the hall hanging out. Then I heard what sounded like pizza boxes go into the trashcan. The commotion stopped and about two minutes later the alarm went off.

"We've had so many false alarms that I wasn't going to get out of bed, but because I heard these guys outside, I thought they might have pulled the alarm, so I went to chase them. Then, when I got outside my door, I saw flames." There have been 70 alarms since the beginning of this academic year, according to Vedder R.A. Eric Anderson '88.

Minutes before the alarm went off, several students watching television in the basement of Vedder saw two men wandering around. "They looked like they didn't belong in the building, and they were obviously looking to find some mischief," according to Anderson, who talked to the students.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees
• Grilled Swordfish Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.95
Dinners include soup, salad, veggie & baked potato
Breakfast on FRI SAT SUN
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues Thurs 11:30-9 Fri Sat 11:30-10 Sun 11-9
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces
JUST FOR THIS WEEK!
Open Monday for Valentine's Day
Valentine's Weekend Specials
Duck Enchiladas Coconut Lime Shrimp Seafood Rellenos

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun
Jamaica, Florida
Bahamas, Acapulco
Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more!
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

News Briefs

Israel Soldier and Militiaman killed in Renewed Fighting with Hezbollah

An Israeli soldier and a pro-Israeli militiaman were killed Tuesday in renewed fighting with Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon, just hours after Israeli warplanes extensively damaged the electric power grid around Beirut.

Israel is warning that further attacks on its troops will provoke new retaliation. The soldier, according to the Israeli army, was killed a few kilometers north of the Israeli border by a direct hit from a missile fired from the village of Nabetiyeh. He was the sixth Israeli soldier killed this year.

The militiaman from the pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army was killed by what was described as anti-tank fire in Israel-occupied southern Lebanon.

Israel said its attack on Beirut's power grid was a warning to the Lebanese government and Hezbollah to stop the attacks on its soldiers. Fifteen civilians were injured in Israel's strikes on the power grid.

Lebanon and Syria accused Israel of violating a truce agreement intended to protect civilians from attack during military operations.

Large Internet Site Hit By Hackers

The Internet was reeling Tuesday night as attacks by hackers on a number of high-profile web sites continued. During the early evening on Tuesday, CNN.com confirmed that it was the latest site to suffer. "At 7 p.m. EST, we were attacked by hackers. A denial of service attack occurred until 8:45 p.m. We were seriously affected. We were serving content but it was very inconsistent and very little," Edna Johnson, director of public relations for CNN Interactive, said in a statement.

"By 8:45 p.m., our upstream providers had put blocks in place that are shielding us and we are now serving content."

The leading auction Web site eBay and the Internet-based discount retailer Buy.com were crippled Tuesday by outsiders, and online retailing giant amazon.com also came under siege late Tuesday.

Amazon's Web site was virtually shut down Tuesday with problem that appeared similar to the failures that have hit other popular Web sites in recent days.

Amazon said in a statement that its site was inaccessible for more than one hour late Tuesday because a "large amount of junk traffic" was aimed at the company's computers, tying them up and preventing nearly all its customers from making purchases.

The incidents on Tuesday at Buy.com and eBay Inc. came one day after a hacker onslaught knocked Yahoo!'s heavily trafficked web site out of service for about three hours. Yahoo said that it is cooperating with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in an investigation of who perpetrated the cyber attack.

Nitrogen Leak Apparently Caused Missile Test Failure

A leak in a section of metal tubing that carries frigid nitrogen gas appears to have been the cause of the January failure of a national missile defense interceptor system, U.S. defense officials say.

"We are 95 percent sure that [the leak] was the problem," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said Tuesday, adding that the $100 million test failure could cause a delay of weeks in a third test of the system.

Bacon said investigators had virtually concluded that no significant design flaw caused the experimental "hit-to-kill" interceptor, fired from Kwajalein Atoll, to miss a dummy warhead target in space on January 18.

"The good thing about this is that it is fairly easy to fix. You don't have to tear the whole thing apart," Bacon said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday that President Bill Clinton would still be able to make a decision this summer on whether to immediately begin building a controversial system of 100 interceptors in Alaska or further delay deployment.

Clinton is under heavy pressure from Republican congressional leaders to proceed quickly with a slimmed-down version of former President Ronald Reagan's space-based "Star Wars" missile defense in order to protect U.S. cities against possible limited future attacks by such "rogue nations" as North Korea, Iraq and Iran.

If a decision is made to build and deploy such a system, it is envisioned that 100 interceptor missiles would be fielded to defend the U.S. against a limited ballistic missile attack.

Teacher Barred for Calling Hitler "Cool"

A substitute teacher has been barred from the Boston's city schools for telling students, "Hitler is cool."

"I have no idea how the conversation got started or where it was going, but his statement was inappropriate in front of children," Jane Wilson, principal of J. Henry Higgins Middle School, told The Boston Globe. "We don't want anything [said] that would be controversial with students."

School officials would not identify the teacher, but said he had extensive experience substituting in Peabody, which is north of Boston.

Wilson said the teacher was supervising a group of seventh-graders two weeks ago when he made the comment. She said several students were offended, and they reported him to school officials.

The teacher told administrators that he meant that Adolf Hitler was dead so his body is cold, according to Superintendent Louis Perullo.

News Briefs Compiled By: David Arnold from CNN Interactive

The Road to the White House

By Brian Watson

The Republican establishment experienced a major shakeup when Arizona Senator John McCain took the New Hampshire primary by nineteen percentage points. GOP's in Washington are now forced to take a closer look at Texas governor George W. Bush—their hand-picked golden boy—and decide if he really is the right man to retake the Oval Office.

On the other side, Democrats watched as insurgent former senator Bill Bradley lost by a narrow margin but gained more support than expected. Vice President Al Gore remains the leader in the Democratic race, but Bradley's success in New Hampshire may give added momentum as the primary season moves on.

Bush's blunder in New Hampshire, a neglectful campaign highlighted by his father calling him a "boy," allowed McCain to appeal not only to the crucial independent vote, but to Republicans who themselves were leery about the frontrunner's qualification and determination to become our nation's leader.

Looking to capitalize on the general distrust created by the Clinton administration, Republicans see this as a perfect year to take back the executive. One problem exists—the man who many believed would be a shoe-in is now stepping on his own laces.

VIABILITY

Bush's response to his opponent's growing popularity has him attacking McCain's viability and honesty. Redefining himself as "the reformer with results," Bush sought to publicize his successful reforms in Texas while dispelling the reputation of McCain as a maverick for change. While using everything but the term itself, Bush pointed out McCain as a hypocrite, claiming the Arizona senator's efforts toward campaign finance reform cannot be taken seriously because of the amount of contributions he has accepted from lobbyists.

His statements were powerful, but unfortunately for him and his advisers, they were also far from the truth. Referring to an article from The Wall Street Journal, Bush claimed that McCain has taken far more donations from lobbyists than any other candidate. The real numbers show that Bush has received over five times as many lobbyist donations than McCain, and a considerable amount more than either Democratic candidate.

Responding to these accusations to media in Michigan, McCain said: "...all those things are being fired at me and we are going to have to fire back. We won't just respond. We will respond doubly." The former POW and war hero, often criticized for his quick temper, followed with a smile: "We will have a lot of fun while we are doing it ...We can play as rough as anybody."

The growing trend of looking to the person more than the issues is digging Bush into a deeper hole. McCain's camp is taking full advantage, promoting their candidate as an ideal leader, military hero and trustworthy competitor. Bush's new strategy attacks McCain's stance on campaign finance reform, a movement the senator has led for years. Whether or not voters will listen to Bush's offensive is yet to be seen, but progress must come soon: McCain's victory in New Hampshire has both increased his fundraising totals and catapulted him from a 50 point deficit to a virtual dead heat with the party favorite in South Carolina. If McCain can effectively campaign and court the state's large number of veterans, he could easily deal Bush a crucial second defeat.

Bradley faces a similar struggle in the upcoming primaries-the former New Jersey senator must gain added support from Democratic voters soon before his campaign shuts down. Gore has garnered nearly enough delegate support to win the nomination, but like Bush, the vice president has party leaders taking a second glance. Gore believes that he is the true Democrat, and has gone so far as to accuse Bradley of "acting Republican."

"When he retired from the Senate during President Clinton's first term, Senator Bradley spoke about what he called a budget stalemate and a process that was, in his words, paralyzed, a continual deadlock. So he decided to leave," Gore said. "But he was wrong-If Senator Bradley could not foresee the progress we made when we decided to stay and fight against the Gingrich Republicans, what else does he not see now?"

Bradley has remained complacent to attack Gore, besides his constant allusion to Gore's involvement in the perceived "corrupt" Clinton era. His strategists undoubtedly have ammunition for him to act on, but whether Bradley will seek to expose the frontrunner remains to be seen. Bradley told "Meet the Press" that Gore's campaign finance history will be exposed if he wins the nomination and moves on to the general election; the underdog would probably benefit if he himself decided to tackle the issue.

THE RACE FACTOR

With "Super Tuesday" quickly approaching, Democratic candidates are being urged to focus on "alternative" issues to garner more votes from various constituencies. On March 7, 15 states will be holding caucuses and primaries and could be the end for Bradley's campaign. That is, unless Bradley can appeal to minority groups, most notably in New York.

Bradley, a Hall of Fame ex-Knick, hails from New Jersey and will most likely collect a considerable amount of minority votes in his former stomping ground. He will be closely contested by the vice president in a state that has seen its minority groups strongly support Clinton in the past two elections. In efforts to dissuade this potential vote loss, Bradley has vowed to make racial issues an important aspect of his campaign in the upcoming primaries.

Rev. Al Sharpton, arguably New York City's most powerful African-American, has welcomed Bradley's commitment and believes that Gore is shying away from the issue. This could mean disaster for Gore, who has neglected to commit to a series of debates on the issue proposed by Bradley. Sharpton said that if Gore continues his apathy, the reverend would spearhead a campaign against the vice president.

In Florida, the ex-Senator spoke out against Jeb Bush, the state's governor and brother of Republican candidate George W. Bush, for eliminating his state's affirmative action policies.

"Let me be very clear: Giving people opportunity, investing them with responsibility and holding them accountable is not a preference or a quota," Bradley said. "It is a standard by which the march of progress is made in America."

Gore has yet to address the issue, pointing rather to Bradley's hesitation to answer the Vice President's challenge to weekly debates.

Women's Center addresses eating disorders

By Beth Slaby

Are you influenced by super-thin women in Hollywood? Does your life revolve around dieting and the obsession with being skinny? Does food play a negative role in your life? If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, you are not alone. Many women are afflicted by the standards of Hollywood. But did you know that only five percent of American women actually are the size of Gwyneth Paltrow and Lara Flynn Boyle? They represent an unattainable ideal, and it's starting to have dire consequences for American women.

On February 2, the Women's Resource Center addressed this problem in presenting the first of a three-part film series entitled, "The Truth about Body and Beauty Film Series." The first film was called, "Slim Hopes: Advertising and the Obsession with Thinness." An issue addressed in the first of the trilogy was the fact that even Hollywood isn't perfect. In "Pretty Woman," a body double was substituted for Julia Robert's body in the opening scene. Hollywood unknowingly (or knowingly) imposes these degrading standards upon the viewing community. Women, above all, are affected by these perfect images, and feel it is their duty to emulate them.

Mary Snyder, a graduate intern at the Women's Resource Center speaks out about this unattainable standard that has permeated our culture and especially Bucknell. She recounts that at the discussion that proceeded the film on February 2, women voiced their concern about body images, and how it's getting out of hand. Many women expressed that they don't even know what good nutrition is anymore. They are learning to eat to be thin and often end up depriving their bodies of nutrients needed to protect them from sickness and diseases such as osteoporosis. Girls are beginning to worry about their weight at earlier and earlier ages. According to Snyder, the number one wish for girls ages 11-14 was to be thin. "Diet" is a word that enters their vocabulary earlier than the word "college." That's a staggering statistic.

How did this problem originate? And why are American women plagued by it the most? The answer is our culture and the ideals we grew up with. If your mother was constantly on a diet, constantly berating herself for her weight and body image, it probably became ingrained in you to want to be thin. The media also plays a role; Hollywood continues to "slim down." Models today are now 23% skinnier than they were 20 years ago. Yet, this is the American culture we all know and love.

To understand why it's causing a growing number of eating disorders, one has to step back and look at the larger picture. We are a culture consumed with fast food. More and more people are succumbing to the fast-paced ways of life. They are not taking time to enjoy the act of eating. Women are falling into these traps of not eating right, yet they are inundated with images of emaciated women. This dichotomy is producing warped self-images for teenage girls and women alike.

An article in *Self* magazine in December 1999 addressed these culturally-induced eating habits. In a comparison between French and American women, the article stated that American women need to take a cue from the French: "Enjoy what you eat. Slow down. Turn meals into main events so you aren't constantly snacking. As paradoxical as it sounds, you may end up losing unwanted pounds, enjoying food more and adding a few years to your life." These are words to live by.

Snyder offers some advice: "Women need to support each other, not focusing on just weight. It's our responsibility to rise above advertising.

Devote the energy you spend worrying about food to a cause you believe in. Women do not need to give up their lives to be thin," Exercise too. And not obsessively. Do it because it it's good for your body. It lowers blood pressure and aids in mental health.

Knowing that you have a problem with food is the first step. Then it is up to you to make a concerted effort to curb these unhealthy ways of thinking, and start treating your body as your friend. It's the only one you'll ever have.

The Women's Resource Center is offering two more films centering on this issue this semester. On March 1, the film is entitled, "Recovering Bodies, Overcoming Disorders." It will be shown at noon in the Gallery Theater and at 7:30 in the Forum. The third film is on April 5 and it's entitled, "The Hunger Inside." It will also be shown at noon in the Gallery Theater and at 7:30 in Gardner Lecture Hall in Dana.

Peeler From Page 1.

with conflict."

Peeler has brought people together, uniting the faculty during strenuous times, and leading the group to speak as one voice. He seems to have found the elusive balance of hard-nosed politics with an open-mind about all the issues involved.

"John is a calming influence. He sees issues clearly and approaches them rationally without losing his edge," John Grim, professor of religion, said. "By nature he is careful and deliberate, and he wants to see these issues through the long-term. I have a lot of confidence in him and appreciate his leadership in these issues."

"John is a man of strong principles, but he can hear the views of the entire faculty," Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, said. "He doesn't sell out, but rather can negotiate a path between two seemingly opposed groups."

His open-mindedness and rational thinking have gone a long way toward improving University relationships.

"I've tried from the very beginning to develop strong working relationships with the senior administration and members of the Board-especially the chairman, Mr. Schubauer," Peeler added.

"He's been very helpful in helping me work through the Board about issues involving the faculty," President William D. Adams said. "[The faculty's relationship with the administration] has improved because the communication has improved-I give [John] high marks for that."

Peeler was particularly positive about the lines of communication that he has worked hard at opening.

"One of the really gratifying things for me has been developing a close working relationship with both Bro Adams and Dan Little," Peeler said of his association with the President and Vice President for Academic Affairs, respectively.

"Both they and I have worked pretty hard at it-it's been very satisfying," Peeler added. "Conversely, I've also worked hard at developing a close collaborative relationship with the Board and I've had less satisfaction."

Although Peeler noted that he keeps in good contact with Board chairman Jim Schubauer, he doesn't always see eye-to-eye with the University trustees.

"We have a very activist board-they take a very strong interest in the institution," Peeler said. "I think a number of faculty and administrators are a little uncomfortable with the degree the board chooses to involve itself in the day to day activities."

"The model they're operating within is understandable, and they really have Bucknell's best interests at heart and they're very generous with their financial resources and their time," Peeler added.

Besides working towards improved systematic communication, Peeler has not been without dealing with crises.

In his first year as chair, he dealt significantly with President William Adams' strategic financial plan, and alleviating faculty skepticism about the original development of the plan.

Next was revising the merit system for faculty. The Board of Trustees came forth stating that the system needed some major changes.

"It was a matter of [determining] what changes could be accepted by the faculty and be credible to the board," Peeler said of the need for compromise.

This year Peeler and the faculty have dealt with President Adams' resignation, the subsequent Presidential search process and responding to the Board of Trustees' statement on Bucknell's character.

The role [of faculty chair] is terribly important. [John] has done a wonderful and creative job in filling the role," Adams said. "His energy and proactive work has been extremely beneficial to the University."

Peeler's efforts have not gone unnoticed by his colleagues and peers.

"He is a masterful politician and peacemaker, and has done a superb job in representing sides on different issues," John Miller, professor of management, said.

Having seen her fair share of faculty chairs in 41 years at the University, Marilyn Mumford offered the ultimate compliment, "I think he's one of the best faculty chairs we've ever had. His politics are so open-ended and effective."

"He has excellent long-range views about what universities are about and guiding people toward that view," Ralph Droms, associate professor of computer science, said.

"[John] is a first-class negotiator. He doesn't force either side to back down, but he finds paths that nobody had considered before," Mumford added.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Secrecy of search understood, questioned

The search for a new president to replace William D. Adams has sparked much controversy and division among different campus constituencies. These groups, for the most part, feel that they have been under-informed about the process and fear that they had no influence in the proceedings.

According to the search committee, which consists of several University Trustees, two faculty members and one student, the progress of the search has been made available to all members of the community on an equal basis. Trustee Lee Hamilton '57, chair of the committee, confirms that the group did everything in their power to inform the campus of their progress, and that students were in no way discriminated against.

The committee recently announced that it has winnowed the list down to three finalists. These candidates, much like the finalists for the Dean of Students search, will come to campus to make presentations to numerous student and faculty/administrative groups. However, these visits will not be publicized, and their presentations will be made to only a select group of campus members. The dates of these forums are completely unknown to most of the constituencies that fear their concerns have not been addressed.

The three finalists selected all come from esteemed academic backgrounds, satisfying the demands of the faculty. Little else is known of our presidential candidates.

The level of secrecy employed in this process is standard in almost all presidential searches. Most contenders hold high positions at other universities and prefer that their involvement in such proceedings be kept as quiet as possible to not upset their current standings.

While such stealth motives will most likely anger the majority of the campus, the committee believes that they are the most effective measures in attracting the best possible candidates. John Peeler, faculty chair and search committee member, commented that the biggest disadvantage to the community is that not many will be familiar with the new president once the final selection is made. Our new president will be more acquainted with the university than we will be with him/her.

The committee affirms that these measures were necessary to keep candidates in the pool. The group was forced to walk a fine line between complete disclosure, which could have led to the withdrawal of candidates, or the level of concealment that the committee ultimately decided was necessary. This is a simple case of the lesser of two evils; had the committee members publicized all details of the search, they may have lost applicants with serious presidential potential.

Breaking away from standard operating procedure is difficult; the committee was clearly in no position to undertake a search process that defied the standard structure. Although the members believed that they exercised the utmost caution and consideration in making this decision, that is not to say that the secrecy issue is foolproof. Two years ago, Brown University selected a new president who was highly regarded for his management attributes, an administrator who the school assumed would hold the position for several years. However, because presidential searches are so confidential, the president was able to entertain an offer from Vanderbilt University, unbeknownst to the school, and eventually left Brown to head south.

The worst-case scenario does not always play out, however, but this example does display the downfall of similar procedures. *The Bucknellian* does not wish to criticize the search committee for its actions, but rather to inform the campus community of the reasoning behind these decisions. With so many constituencies on campus, it is simply impossible to gain universal satisfaction. But we hope that the committee's procedures are clear to these groups so that awareness is paramount and any hostility toward the process may be curbed in an effective manner so that the committee can continue to its search for our next leader.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borough seeks internal peace

In response to Michael Boland's "Opinions" article:

Thank you, Michael, for expressing the opinion of so many Bucknell students. I have actively pursued input from Lewisburg residents, including Bucknell students in off-campus living arrangements. Overwhelmingly, your thoughts were echoed by all segments of the community.

Every semester the Bucknell students do great works for our small community. And every semester the small percentage of students, who choose to break our laws, which protect the safety and peace of the neighborhoods, overshadows the wonderful volunteerism.

It is in the best interest of the Bucknell students to "police themselves." Put a little pressure on the "trouble makers" before they become a nuisance to the town. These kids are giving you a bad image that you don't deserve, in my opinion. Also, meet your neighbors! I know of one group of off-campus students who called the neighbors to request that, when the house gets too loud, the neighbors call the students with the complaint before calling the police. The neighbors are willing to try this plan. That's a good start!

If anyone would like to make comments to me, please do not hesitate to contact me via e-mail: amorgan@ptd.net. Good luck! I know we can all coexist peacefully if we work together as a community.

Yvonne Morgan
President, Lewisburg Borough Council

Women's sports slighted

On first reading the February 3 issue of *The Bucknellian*, I was pleased to see the extensive coverage of the men's basketball game with Lafayette which had been played on the road the previous evening. Although the two-point loss was disappointing, it was encouraging to see this coverage under deadline pressures.

However, it was with considerable disappointment that additional reading of the same edition of the paper led me to discover that the victory by the Bucknell women's basketball team on the same evening in Easton qualified for only two paragraphs at the end of a story about a game played a week earlier. The victory by the women at Lafayette was their sixth in a row in Patriot League play and kept them in first place in the league. Why not also bring the campus community up to date on this outstanding team?

Sincerely,
Brad Tufts
Interim Athletic Director

College Democrats respond

A recent editorial in *The Bucknellian* implied that College Democrats was biased towards Al Gore and that we have done little to try and aid awareness on campus. College Democrats was only recognized a week ago as an official organization and therefore this was the first trip we were allowed to take. College Democrats, does NOT and will NOT endorse individual candidates. College Democrats has and will remain neutral in all Democratic Party affairs. In this case we were contacted by the Gore campaign to help them. The Bradley campaign on the other hand did not contact us. We did not feel that involving the club with Al Gore's campaign the weekend before the primaries would appear biased. Though there were individuals who went on the trip that supported Al Gore, the club's objective was to help raise awareness and political activism on campus and on the national level. We felt that being involved in the first primary of the 2000 presidential campaign was a great way to start. In fact, several people that came on the trip endorsed Bradley but wanted to be a part of the American election process and so were not upset by being active with the Gore campaign. Perhaps if the author of the editorial had participated or even asked us, he or she would have known our stance and reasoning behind the trip. We have also had difficulty raising awareness because BSG did not approve our organization for 2 months. However, College Democrats supports your view of political apathy on campus.

Matt Dewey
Treasurer - College Democrats.

Notice anything different? Don't worry! Locking Horns will return next week!

Bucknellian runs for U.S. president

By David McGreevy

Recent polls indicate that some 50% of young voters (under age 30) are not interested in the current presidential campaigns, and another 40% are giving "just some" of their attention to the upcoming elections. These reports should not be surprising to anyone who has been watching the race closely; clearly this year's candidates are a sorry lot, ranging from unintelligent to insane and even certifiably evil.

Still, the shocking levels of apathy among voters of our generation suggest that something must be done. As none of the candidates seem to have captured the public's interest to any great degree, I would like to take this opportunity to humbly suggest that perhaps I, a fellow Bucknell student, would be your best choice.

I would make an excellent president. I have my finger on the pulse of the American people. When recent polls showed that nearly 70% of Americans enjoyed watching reruns of "The A-Team," I listened. I understand the public's concern for these high-spirited war criminals and would be more than glad to grant a full presidential pardon to all members of the A-Team, who should not continue to suffer for a crime they did not commit. Furthermore, I shall offer the position of Secretary of Transportation to A-Team member B. A. Barracus, played by the always-entertaining Mr. T. Under his watchful eyes, I feel confident that our national van will be kept in good working order, even if the country should run into trouble with a redneck sheriff of some sort.

Barracus has already distinguished himself through his work with disadvantaged children and this cabinet position will offer him a further chance to serve the country he loves so dearly.

There is much uncertainty concerning the future role of the brave men and women in our nation's armed forces. I would propose a new plan for our military, in which our loyal soldiers would stand ready to be dispatched anywhere in the country where household chores needed to be done. While the Communist threat is largely a thing of the past, all across America lawns must be mowed, sheds are in need of painting, and gutters are filling up with debris. I have faith in the ability of American servicemen to take care of these chores.

There has also been much debate pertaining to how the projected budget surplus of three trillion dollars could best be used. Were I elected president, I would first use a large portion of this surplus to pay off mycrippling student loans. With that taken care of, I would most likely spend the remainder on nachos and compact discs; I would not keep these items to myself, however. In this era of great prosperity, there is no reason why even the poorest Americans should not have access to such classic albums as "Frampton Comes Alive!", "Classic Queen", or "Cheap Trick Live" at Budokan. Together we could eat our nachos and listen to our CD's and the nation would grow.

George W. Bush has been criticized for his lack of knowledge of world leaders. I must admit that I, too, am woefully ignorant of the major players in world politics. I do, however, have a large collection of 1991 "Operation: Desert Storm" trading cards which would allow me to quickly and easily identify the rulers of several key states including Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

I have made it obvious that I would be the best choice in the upcoming presidential election. Your consideration and support is greatly appreciated and I would like to thank you in advance for your votes. Finally, let me remind you that if I were to lose this election, I would most likely cry, and none of us would want to see something as pathetic as that. Thank you.

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

Contributing Editor
Tim Scheu '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 3
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Cupid, you can kiss my ...

By Kristen Jancuk

Are you stressed out? Holidays got you down? Worrying about that perfect gift? Anxious about getting home to see your loved ones this holiday season? Don't worry, I feel your pain. This joyous time of year can be tough for everyone.

I know what you're thinking. "What is this girl talking about? Christmas was over almost two months ago!" Let me end this confusion: I'm not talking about Christmas, I'm talking about Valentine's Day. That's right, V-day is less than a week away. Yippie. Please share in my excitement.

Frankly, I have never liked Valentine's Day. I've traced it back to gr .de school, when every one in my class gave out those valentines with cartoon characters and little conversation hearts or lollipops. But my family couldn't afford those things, so I was, sadly, left out of all the fun.

But today, older and wiser, I still dislike V-day, and while I don't have any good reason not to, I still have reasons. For example, does anyone know why we celebrate Valentine's Day? Contrary to popular belief, it was *not* started by Hallmark or any other gift store. It is only commercialized by Hallmark. The true story begins about 1800 years ago (when industry was practically nonexistent because it had no holidays or other celebrations to capitalize on) when the Emperor of Rome was banning all marriages and engagements because no one would enlist in his army. Valentine was a Christian priest who secretly conducted marriages and was therefore put to death on February 14, 270.

So, what exactly does that have to do with pink and red candy, cards, jewelry, roses and chocolate? Well, as far as I can tell, not much.

While having a valentine makes the day bearable—I suppose—it comes with its fair share of problems: what to buy, what you're going to get, where you're going to go and what you're going to do. But let me take care of that for you, because it's basically the same every year. Your valentine shows up at your door with flowers, candy and the like.

You give him/her something cheesy and romantic. It doesn't have to be expensive or even nice to look at. It just has to be red or pink, with hearts and/or lace doilies and be accompanied by a mushy card that you would *never* in your right mind give to anyone if this day didn't dictate that you do so. Then you go to dinner and a movie and finish the night off by doing something one of you considers romantic, like watching a sunrise, counting stars or, if you're exceptionally lucky, a moonlit serenade. Now, there's nothing wrong with any of that, I guess, but if you wouldn't do it any other day, why do it on Valentine's Day? It doesn't make it special; it makes it a chore, a requirement. "Here, honey, I bought you this mushy card because Hallmark said I should." Wow, talk about romance.

Of course, being single is worse and being a single girl is practically torture. Weeks ahead of time you find yourself throwing darts at the square on your calendar marked February 14. Walking through Hallmark is like a visit to hell and you're throwing evil glares at every member of the opposite sex who crosses your path.

When the day finally arrives, you lock yourself in your room, listen to some angst-ridden music and attack the flower delivery guy with a dozen roses in hand who accidentally knocked on your door, instead of the girl across the hall with the rich handsome boyfriend from France. Or so I've heard...

I'd like to extend my deepest apologies to the many adoring fans (ok, two) who offered to be my valentine, but I'm afraid I'll be honoring St. Valentine by running off to Rome and secretly marrying Joshua Jackson—no pink heart cut-outs, chocolate or lace doilies allowed.

Unwelcome interference

Alcohol policy denies student responsibility

By Josh Guyan

There are a lot of issues to talk about in domestic politics this week, but they're all going to have to take a backseat to some disturbing school politics. I refer to the new Bucknell policy of informing our parents of alcohol and drug violations. I have several problems with this policy.

In the recent edition of *Bucknell World* reasons were given for an increased need for the school to act like our parents. Before the sixties and seventies the school was an extension of the parents, taking responsibility for student actions. During the sixties and seventies students were much more politically aware and active and took responsibility for their own actions. Now the school wants to return responsibility for our actions back to our parents by telling our mommies when we do something wrong.

The major reason for this need, as described in *Bucknell World*, is that we are only two-thirds on our way to adulthood. The article sites neuroscientists that have discovered the judgement portion of the brain is the last to develop. According to Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, if necessary, "they will hold your hand and get you through this." The article goes on to ask the question, "How can you be an adult if your judgement is not fully refined."

Yet, as judgmentally impaired as we are, we can still decide to go to war and vote for our leaders. I realize that unlike in the sixties being shipped off to war or even volunteering for war isn't a great reality for most of us, but it is still possible. It is possible for me, with my two-thirds judgement to use that judgement and decide to volunteer for service, possibly to lose my life fighting for my country. We could have a bunch of 'kids' without full judgement capabilities sitting behind the controls of tanks deciding what to blow up.

Maybe that's an extreme case, but even the possibility is alarming. What is not so extreme is that fact that once you're 18, you're expected to have the judgement capabilities to choose this country's leaders. I know that most young people don't vote and don't even consider it a big deal—but it is. Democracies are built on the ability of its citizens to consider issues, values, and personalities and then to pick those in society who will make laws and run the nation.

How can we make informed, rational decisions about our leaders with the judgement of a child? How am I supposed to be able to sit in class and consider education, campaign finance reform, the electoral process, legal rights to privacy, contractionary monetary policy, global warming, natural rights and law, HIV in Africa, product liability, the financial system, globalization and countless other issues, topics, and fundamental questions with only a child's judgement capacity? Even more, how am I supposed to be responsible for judging correctly or coherently on a test?

Many of us who are still under the legal drinking age are applying for internships with newspapers, political think tanks, investment banks, consulting firms, biotechnology companies, etc. We are looking to find housing in some of America's largest cities where we will live on our own while we put in our hours at those internships. Those who are freshman or sophomores are working during the summer and possibly living away from home as well. We have a lot of responsibilities.

The article said parents have a right to know what we're doing here because they are paying the bills. In most cases that is true and in that case we owe a great debt to our parents. We owe them effort, performance and honesty. I do not take for granted the opportunity my parents have given me in sending me to Bucknell. But whatever arrangement we have for paying the tuition is between us, it does not involve the school.

Please don't forget that many of us here have part-time jobs and many students have taken out student loans, which they have to pay back, not their parents. I have a friend who pays for his college tuition with his personal stock; his parents don't pay his bills. It's none of the administration's business how we're financing our education, whether it's through our parents, loans, personal stock, or employment. Their interest ends when they get the check.

Even though those of us under 21 cannot legally drink, we are legally adults. That means if we do drink underage and get caught, we are responsible and the school doesn't need to tattle on us. No matter how much they may want to, parents can't baby-sit us anymore. If you and your parents have any kind of relationship of mutual respect at all, they'll understand that and you'll take your responsibilities seriously.

Fighting racism

John Rocker's punishment fits the crime

By Maren Johnson

It appears that John Rocker, pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, feels that he shouldn't be punished for publicly announcing his opinion that, "The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners" (as quoted in *Sports Illustrated*). Might I interject here to say that Hitler did not feel he should be punished either, for essentially saying that the biggest thing he didn't like about Germany were the Jews, homosexuals, gypsies, etc. While I don't feel that Rocker is in any way a threat of being the next Hitler, it is this sort of intolerance that is always in danger of starting a chain reaction. While it is unfortunate that Rocker's career and public image will suffer from this remark, his punishment will make him an example and subsequently impact the intolerance of "foreigners".

Rocker is not the first famous public figure to make such a comment, and he won't be the last, but by suspending him as well as fining him $20,000, baseball is sending a message to America that racism is unacceptable. While Rocker, and 57% of respondents to a *USA Today* online survey, feel that his punishment does not fit the crime. Only the suspension will truly hurt him, and maybe even that will do him some good. While he is sitting out for 2 1/2 months of the season, he can use that time to cool off. So he has to pay a fine of $20,000. Big deal. Most baseball players probably carry that around in their back pockets, and the money is going to support pro diversity groups. As for the sensitivity training, I think that while Rocker may not take it seriously, it certainly couldn't hurt his outlook. Making an example out of an athlete also sends a strong message to the younger generation. If baseball were to let him get away with his remarks incurring only a slap on the wrist, what kind of message is that sending to the kids? Do we really want them to think that New York is a bad place filled with "scary" foreigners? And for that matter, do we want them to think that there is anything wrong with foreigners in the first place? Finally, Mr. Rocker, if it wasn't for all those "foreigners" paying to enjoy the great American sport of baseball, you wouldn't be making so much money now, would you?

Austria in turmoil

By Gretchen Schrock

How much power should supranational organizations, like the European Union or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) wield over individual countries? As the events of the past couple of weeks have demonstrated, the European Union believes it holds considerable power as it has been pressuring Austria to deny Jorg Haider's far-right Freedom Party from joining into a coalition government with the moderate right People's Party, headed by Wolfgang Schessel. Nevertheless, why is the European Union protesting such a political move inside an individual sovereign state?

Haider is, as numerous experienced European diplomats have asserted, a racist, a xenophobe, and a Nazi sympathizer, and his party takes an anti-immigrant view among other objectionable opinions. Despite his controversial stance, the Freedom Party came in second place in Austrian parliamentary elections last fall. Haider's party received 29.6 percent of the 4.6 million votes, coming in second place behind the Social Democratic party, which had 33.2 percent of the votes. This was what the Austrian people wanted for their government.

The European Union should have no influence on the composition of the government of Austria. The citizens of Austria, not some supranational organization, make the final decision as to how and by whom they want to be ruled. What would be the purpose of having a democratic state if the leaders knew that when the European Union, NATO, or any international organization did not approve of the election outcome, they could just nullify it by diplomatically and economically pressuring that state into submission?

If Austria were to comply with the demands of the European Union, it would set a precedent for future involvement in the affairs of individual states.

In 1996, the European Union passed a treaty on democracy and human rights, which contained provisions for expelling members if they relapsed into dictatorships. It was aimed at the new member countries of Eastern Europe, but now European leaders declare that they have the right to judge what exactly is a democrat. In their opinion, though they would not admit it, a democrat is anyone whose political, economic, and social opinions, with no major deviations, agree with their own.

However, European leaders must have thought the neo-Fascist party in the Italian government in 1994 was full of modern-thinking democrats because there was no threat of ending diplomatic ties with Italy six years ago. The same assertion must be true in all of those European countries that had Communists, who continually made excuses for Stalin and other dictators, in various positions in government—just a bunch of moral democrats. The stable diplomatic relationships with those so-called dictators in Cuba, Libya and Iraq are really with a bunch of democrats. All of the non-democratic politicians must migrate to Austria. When it was discovered that Karl Waldeim, who was the elected president of Austria from 1986 to 1992 and was a two-term secretary general of the United Nations, had served in the Nazi army during World War II in the Balkans, the country was placed under diplomatic boycott. If the European Union or any other supranational organization wishes to criticize a state for allowing controversial political parties to maintain prominent governmental positions, they must be consistent.

The reasons given by the European Union for its decision are two-fold. Austria has a strong Nazi past. The country embraced the ideology of National Socialism and gladly welcomed the annexation of its territory into Nazi Germany by Adolf Hitler in 1938. The international community should be concerned about the possibility of National Socialism engulfing Austria again, but the internal situation in this particular country, as the situation throughout the world, is much different than over 50 years ago. We are not in the midst of a staggering economic depression, following a devastating world war that wreaked havoc throughout Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Secondly, Haider and his Freedom Party want to enact a ban on immigration to ensure that immigrants, especially those of East European descent, do not take the low-paying jobs away from the Austrians. This viewpoint does deserve criticism from international observers and diplomats. Yet, does it warrant the punishment of weakened diplomatic ties that affect the entire population when a large percentage of educated Austrians voted for this party and when the appointed prime minister isn't Haider, but Wolfgang Schessel?

The entire conflict is embedded with historical and political concepts. The most important idea to remember is that the presence of the Freedom Party in Austria's new government was the result of a legitimate democratic election. What would happen to the ideals of democracy if the Freedom Party were ousted from the government based on their beliefs? The answer: the ideals of democracy would be undermined.

Hillary Clinton tackles New York

By Michael Boland

On Sunday afternoon, Hillary Rodham Clinton graced downstate New Yorkers with her presence and finally announced that she would seek to fill Daniel Patrick Moynihan's soon-to-be vacated seat in the United States Senate. Speaking as a New Yorker (no, not from the city), I'm insulted by Clinton's blatant power grab. She is not from New York state, has never before lived in New York state, and now all of the sudden she wants us to believe that she can represent us better than anybody? I'm not buying it.

So why is she running for the Senate from the state of New York? She is asked this question often, and her answer is about as lame as they come: "I care about the same issues you do. I understand them and I know I can make progress on them. That's why, my friends, I want to be your senator."

I have a better theory. I think she's running in New York because there are no Senate seats up for grabs in either Arkansas or Illinois (where she was born) until 2002 and she wants power as quickly as she can get it. Besides, she won't challenge in those states because each has a split partisan delegation to the Senate. She won't want to challenge the Democratic senators because that would be damaging to the party. And she won't want to challenge the Republican senators because she knows that she can't beat either one of them in an election. At least in New York, Democrats outnumber Republican nearly 2-1 and she stands a fighting chance.

Let's pretend, just for a minute, that she really does give a hoot about New Yorkers, and that by moving to Chappequa a month ago, she really did become qualified to run for a Senate seat from New York. The question then becomes, do we really want her in a position of authority? Hillary has some nasty scandals, both in the past and present, which demand a few explanations before she can expect voters to trust her.

Whitewater is no small matter. Has she ever really explained how exactly she made $100,000 off of a $1,000 investment? No. But usually, profit margins of that magnitude indicate illegality on someone's part. It's interesting to note that many of her former business partners from the '80s are now in jail for their role in the scandal.

A second issue that severely damages her credibility is her habit of taking campaign trips in government airplanes and not reimbursing taxpayers appropriately. Rudy Giuliani, Clinton's opponent for the seat, has taken 14 campaign trips in the past six months, and paid approximately $150,000 for those trips, out of his own campaign war-chest. Clinton has taken approximately 30 campaign trips, and so far has reimbursed taxpayers approximately $40,000. The cost of running a government airplane is somewhere around $20,000 per trip. Obviously, Hillary is not paying her fair share. You and I are paying for her to campaign for public office, straight out of our pockets. That's prohibited by law. It's nothing short of corruption.

Upstate New York accounts for 60-70% of the total vote in this race. Hillary does not, cannot and will never represent those people in the U.S. Senate, even if she does carry the city.

Hillary Clinton is an arrogant, power-hungry, scandal-ridden individual with a checkered past and an agenda that in no way reflects the needs and desires of the majority of New York. I'm no Giuliani fanatic by any means, but he's preferable to Hillary.

I'm confident that come November my fellow New Yorkers will make the right decision and send Clinton packing.

FEATURES

Pesticides lead to life-threatening health problems in South America

By Julie McLaughlin

As Valentine's Day approaches, possibly faster than the single population would like it to, stores, restaurants and florists are targeting the romantic side of every consumer. Clever advertising leaves every woman coveting "symbols of her partner's love," whether it is the cute bee-bear in the Bookstore or the traditional chocolates and dozen red roses.

While advertising does an excellent job of making products desirable, it often focuses only on the positive aspects of a product, ignoring the negative externalities.

In the case of roses, the flower most traditionally given in the United States, significant health and environmental dilemmas exist in South America, specifically in Colombia and Ecuador, where most of our imports originate. The production of roses causes a long list of environmental hazards, from the consumption of resources to sterility in women workers. In their book, *The Game of the Rose*, Niala Maharaj and Gaston Dorren describe a rose as an "industrial product" characterized by a sophisticated system of heating and cooling—the equivalent to sweatshop labor—dead soil and dangerous pesticides.

Probably the most detrimental effect of floriculture in South America (and in Africa) is the excessive use of pesticides. The lack of enforced regulations and laws is not only the fault of the host country but more so the fault of the North American consumer who has little, if any, awareness about the problems abroad. A 1997 EWG study revealed that a California-grown rose had 1,000 times the level of cancer-causing pesticides as comparable to food products. This suggests that the consumer should immediately wash his or her hands after placing roses in a vase and also urges the sweet boyfriend to refrain from placing a rose in between his teeth to be cute. However, what poses a bigger threat than the oblivious North American consumer who handles roses unknowingly, are those workers and residents who deal with the devastating effects of floriculture everyday.

Courtesy of Julie McLaughlin

Three fumigators in El Angel, Ecuador get geared up to spray roses with environmentally detrimental pesticides.

In a town called Cayabe in north of Quito, Ecuador's capital, the problems of floriculture are all too familiar. Merely questioning a local on a bus will initiate a half hour conversation about all of the family members, and friends and their livestock that have experienced health hazards due to the growing number of greenhouses that surround the town.

There are stories of women who experienced either stillbirths or sterility after working on flower plantations. Those women lucky enough to bear children after exposure to such pesticides often report abnormalities and defects in newborns. Maharaj and Dorren site a study in Bogotá, Columbia in 1983 "a small sample of forty women workers was asked if they had health problems. Just five of them did not."

Possibly equal in harm to the people's well being is the effect on the livestock of the area. A once entirely agricultural and cattle ranching area now feels the burden of a contaminated water table due to untreated pesticide run off from fumigation of the flowers. Simple farmers, whose lifeline is their cattle and crops, complain of sick and dying livestock.

While these problems seem unimaginable and overwhelming, the solution, while difficult, is not unattainable. The solution to this environmental disaster lies in the hands of the North American consumer. Some European countries, especially Germany, exercise their market power by urging flower plantations in South America to meet the "green stamp" requirement (a seal of approval once a business has demonstrated that they cause minimal environmental degradation). European pressure has succeeded in converting one plantation in Ecuador, out of hundreds, to a "green stamped" business. However, the largest market for South America remains North America. One plantation in Ecuador shipped 62% of their flowers to the United States alone.

Maharaj and Dorren say that "everyone in the industry stresses that the flower sector is a highly market driven one." For this reason it is fathomable that the North American consumer could change the face of floriculture from devastating to tolerable merely by choosing to only purchase environmentally friendly flowers. Consumers must make the origin of a product their priority. The florists' priority, like all suppliers', is to provide the "best product," which means the most desired qualities: low priced and aesthetically pleasing flowers.

The florists of downtown Lewisburg are no exception; they too face the dilemma of quality vs. negative externalities. One downtown florist chose to boycott African roses because of associated labor problems. This same florist expressed that he would pay extra for environmentally friendly roses if the option existed. However, moral suppliers are rare and the ultimate responsibility of investigating the product falls in the hands of the consumer. As one engineer at Queen's Roses in Ecuador put it, "if the North American client only wanted roses with the green stamp, that is the only kind of roses that would be produced."

Recipe for a sweet Valentine's Day

Can't think of an inexpensive yet sweet Valentine's Day gift for your special someone? Nothing says, "I Love You" like homemade cookies! Follow this recipe and let your Valentine know you are thinking of them!

Sweetheart Sugar Cookies

1-1/4 cups (300 mL) granulated sugar
1 cup (250 mL) Golden Crisco Shortening
2 eggs
1/4 cup (60 mL) corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
1 tbsp (15 mL) vanilla
3 cups (750 mL) all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons/60 ml, divided)
3/4 tsp (3 mL) baking powder
1/2 tsp (2 mL) baking soda
1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
1 cup (250 mL) icing sugar
3 to 5 tbsp (45-75 mL) water
Food color

Decorations: (your choice)
granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, nuts, raisins, decorating gel

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups (750 mL) flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

3. Divide dough into quarters. Wrap each quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

4. Preheat oven to 375°F (190°C). Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

5. Spread 1-tablespoon (15 mL) flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch (6 mm) thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with seasonal cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches (5 cm) apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.

6. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled.

7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F (190°C) for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies. (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes.) DO NOT OVERBAKE. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

8. For icing, combine icing sugar and 3 tablespoons (45 mL) water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if icing is too stiff. Add additional icing sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in pastry bag fitted with small round writing tip. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies.

Makes: 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size of cookie)

Recipe courtesy of Crisco.Com

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

Have you ever wanted to tell someone something really badly but you just don't know how to say it? Well there is something that I want to tell someone, but just can't bring myself to doing it.

One of my friends is a well-known person on Bucknell's campus; the guys are all friends with him and the girls all fall in love with him. Well, this guy and I have been friends for a little while and we always have a good time together. I have seen him through his fair share of girls-the guy has had four in the last two weeks-they all love him because he is just an all around great guy. I want to ask him out sometime but I just don't know how. The problem is that I don't know if he would like a regular girl like me. He usually dates the kind of girls that just get around all the time, if you know what I mean, and I guess good looking people are just drawn to one another. However, I just know that these girls he goes out with are awful for him, I even told one that he wore a hairpiece just so she wouldn't want to go out with him again. I think she must be a few beers short of a six pack because she believed me. Go figure.

I am left with a dilemma: do I tell my Romeo that I am his Juliet and hope that things work out or should I take another route? Is there anyway that you can think of to tell him? Do you even think that I should tell him or should I just simply look for someone that is more my style and hope that at our ten-year reunion he is still single?

Sincerely,
Damn Unpretty

Dear Damn Unpretty,

Let me start off by saying that your analogy of him being your Romeo and you his Juliet isn't the greatest comparison. In case you didn't know, Romeo and Juliet killed themselves.

Now then, let me say that you are in quite the situation. It seems to me that this guy who you are dreaming about has a different personality than you. You see, although you may really like this guy he may be into a different kind of girl than you are. He may just like the kind of girl who is relatively superficial and not the caring compassionate type (which I get the impression you are). Therefore, just know that despite the fact that in your mind it may work out, in reality things don't always happen the way you want them to.

You seem as though you are really into this guy, so regarding your question of whether you should say something to him, I say why not? You really don't have anything to risk other than losing a friend and having your heart broken. Additionally, you may not even have to tell him flat out that you are cool with him, but rather could drop some subtle hints. From what I hear Valentines Day is coming up, why not send him a bouquet of flowers, or a box of chocolates, even a valentine with a Smurf on it could do the trick. It really seems that you like this guy a lot, I mean you told a girl he wore a hair piece, which by the way is just cruel. You shouldn't tell people things like that. I think it would be a mistake not to try and drop some kind of hint.

If you do decide to drop some hints there are a few ways that you can do it. First of all you could just come out with the truth and tell him that you are crazy about him, and risk a less than pleased reaction. That scenario is really risky because you may be setting yourself up for disappointment. Another method that you could try would be to buy a night gown from Victoria's Secret and wear it into his room and ask him if he thought a guy you are after would like it. If you do that, you work the whole jealousy angle and would additionally be dropping some hints, and he wouldn't even know about it. Last of all, if you don't feel as though you can say anything, or even drop some hints, just keep hanging out with him; who knows, he may take a liking to you.

Hopefully things will work out for you in some way, shape, or form. If they don't, I have a few things for you to keep in mind. Just know that when people find one another, it is usually by coincidence, and things just go from there. If you are always looking for someone in particular, chances are you will look right over the good guys. So don't wait for someone, go out and have a good time and meet as many people as you can. Don't look for something with them though, things will just happen, you have to trust me on that. So I hope that things work out for you no matter which road you choose to follow. In addition, keep in mind, if things don't work out just know that it has nothing to do with you, some people just aren't meant for each other for one reason or another. But, hey, that's life—you learn from it, and it makes you stronger.

In the words of Blink 182 "..and it's happened once again, I'll turn into a friend, someone that understands and sees through the master plan, but everybody's gone and I've been here for too long, the faces of my own well I guess this is growing up." Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

Planning to Study Abroad?
Syracuse has your ticket!
ENGLAND * ITALY
HONGKONG * SPAIN
ZIMBABWE * FRANCE
SYRACUSE STUDY ABROAD
119 Euclid Ave/Box D Syracuse, NY 13244
800 235 3472 suabroad@syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

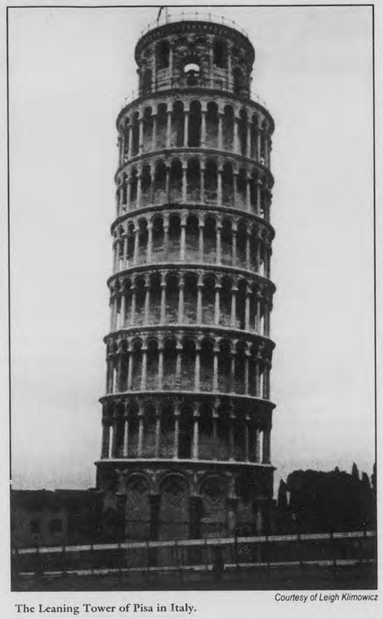
DIET MAGIC!!!
LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS
PROGRAMS STARTING AT $32.95
ALL NATURAL • DR. RECOMMENDED
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
888-883-0146
WWW.NATURAL-SUCESS.COM

Vennari's
Large Pizza
$5.19 + tax
Dine-in
Free Delivery
Open to Close

SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN*JAMAICA*NASSAU
Space is limited
CALL TODAY!!!
800-293-1443
www.StudentCity.com

FEATURES

An Abroad Perspective: Florence



The Leaning Tower of Pisa in Italy.

Courtesy of Leigh Klimowicz

By Leigh Klimowicz

Studying in a foreign country was something I had anticipated even before coming to college. Consequently, when it came time to start the application process my sophomore year, the only issue to consider was where to go. After researching different programs in different countries, the Studio Arts Center International (SACI) in Florence, Italy, was the obvious choice for me.

The opportunity to study at an art school located in Florence, the birthplace of the Renaissance, was like a dream come true. Though I didn't speak a work of Italian, I was determined to go no matter what the obstacle. My dream did come true, and from the moment I arrived in the fall of 1998, I was in love with Italy. My time there has been the most rewarding and memorable experience of my college career.

SACI is an American program, run through Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and all classes are taught in English. However, this in no way limited the diversity of students and faculty, as participants were from around the globe. My semester consisted of classes in photography, drawing, art history (early Renaissance), Italian cinema, and Italian language. All of the professors were extremely knowledgeable in their fields, and they cared about each student. My professors not only taught me subject areas, but also worked to expand my creative thinking and increase my artistic capability.

A fundamental part of my experience was not only creating art, but experiencing it as well. Spending time in the studio was not what SACI was all about. While it is an integral part of being an artist, studio work and class times were consistently complemented with relevant experiences outside the classroom. For example, I traveled all around Italy with my art history class. We were able to learn about works of art located in Venice, and then visit the authentic environments.

Part of what made these experiences possible was the composition of the program. With only a limited number of students, small classes facilitated learning, allowing the professors to give students needed attention. Professors were addressed by their first names, which helped to give the school a relaxed atmosphere. In addition, all students were housed in apartments throughout Florence, usually in groups of four to six. This arrangement put us in a situation where we would have to interact with the community.

Looking back on my time in Italy, on what I learned and experienced, many things stand out in my mind. There are the memories and pictures of places I visited, great works of art I saw, and friends I met, but the most important thing I learned while I was abroad was how to live.

Knowing my time there would be short, I tried to make the most of every day. I tried to take advantage of every possible opportunity. With this approach, I found every moment to be rewarding, even the moments that brought frustration and anxiety. Partly with the help of my parents and teachers, and partly on my own, I was able to experience Italy. I was able to experience life.

Courtesy of Leigh Klimowicz

A view from the Piazza Signoria in Florence, Italy.

ILTM program provides best of both worlds

Seminar is good opportunity for engineering and management/accounting majors

By Chad Gillenberger

Ten years ago the University was approached by a retired friend from the business sector.

He brought to the attention of the University the fact that in recent years business and technology were becoming an increasingly integrated enterprise, with a sound foundation in both areas needed in order to truly succeed in the changing economic climate. He found that too often, management professionals knew little about the role of technology in business and engineers were inexperienced at managing the resources they were developing.

The University commenced a two-year study in which they interviewed top executives at major companies in order to understand exactly what must be done to bridge the widening gap between the disciplines. Acknowledgement of the problem amongst the executives was consensual; the general opinion was that something must be done to broaden the education of students entering both fields, but the program should be additive and not replace existing curriculum.

The culmination of this research resulted in the creation of The Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM).

ILTM is a unique opportunity for engineering and management/accounting majors who have completed their sophomore year. The program combines engineering and management education with perspectives from the humanities and social sciences, and exposes students to complex problems encountered by many technology-based businesses and industries.

The program is divided into two parts: the initial stage is a six-week stay at the University during the student's sophomore summer. During this time students have class approximately six hours a day, five days a week. Classes are taught by professors from both the management and engineering departments. Methods of study include lectures, case studies, seminars, group discussions, field trips, and interdisciplinary team projects. In the past, guest speakers have included a previous president of the Ford Motor Company and the Chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

The team projects are the most important part of the program. Participants work in groups consisting of members from both disciplines in order to come up with feasible solutions to problems posed to them by actual corporations who are either currently wrestling with the problem or would like to gain some perspective on a problem which they have already solved. Past participants have included such corporations as Corning, J.P. Morgan, Carpenter Technology, PP&L, General Electric, and Proctor & Gamble.

The second part of the program takes place during the participant's junior summer. During this time they take part in an internship with a participating corporation either domestically or around the world. This provides participants with valuable real-world experience and an opportunity to apply what they have learned in a corporate setting.

"The program provided me with a unique opportunity to work on real-world interdisciplinary projects. It taught me a lot about my critical thinking skills and made me realize the many different ways that one can approach a problem. While the program is challenging, if you work hard, you get far more out than you could ever put in. I found it very relevant to what I will be doing in my future professional career," senior Business/Management major and graduate of the program Supriya Joshi said.

Currently, twenty students are selected to participate in the program with half coming from the engineering department and the other half from the management department. In previous years, upwards of seventy students have applied for the program. Tuition for the summer is waived for the selected participants and they also receive a $1,500 stipend. In the future ILTM may be increasing its number of participants.

"We've been thinking of expanding the number of participants, but budget constraints make this currently infeasible. Eventually, I see the ideal number of participants being around thirty, any more than this may alter the effectiveness of the program," civil engineering professor and current director of ILTM James Orbison said.

The deadline for application this year has already passed but freshmen interested in applying next year can find application forms in the Management Department Office, Taylor Hall, and the Office of the Dean of Engineering, Dana Engineering Building. Additional questions may be addressed personally to Professor Orbison.

Circle K sponsors annual Connection Day for Girl Scouts

By Katie Hays

If you noticed swarms of girls clad in green vests and brown sashes gathering inside Coleman Hall last Saturday, you were not hallucinating; rather, you were witnessing the gathering of over 300 girl scouts for the annual Bucknell Connection Day, sponsored by Circle K.

From early morning to late afternoon, the Girl Scouts and Brownies participated in activities ranging from Ham Radio to sign language. The day concluded with a special ceremony, during which Circle K received the Hemlock Council's Special Service Award for planning and helping with the event for the past several years. Krystal Buhr '01, the current Circle K President, rose to receive the award. Lisa Spagnola '02, along with troop leader Anne Arney, planned the activities in which the girl scouts participated throughout the day.

After describing the learning stations that the girls attended to earn patches, Buhr went straight to the true sources to hear a first-hand account of the Bucknell Connection. With the enthusiasm for which Girl Scouts are known, four smiling girls, Alissa, Sara, Nora, and Christina elaborated on their favorite parts of the day, including activities such as "Be a Logo Guesser," and "Ads, Ads, Ads." The girls also showed Buhr the sign language that they had learned through Circle K's efforts.

Emily Hillman—The Bucknellian

Circle K President, Krystal Buhr '01

Overall, it seemed that everyone from the Girl Scouts to the Circle K members to the troop leaders radiated with energy and enthusiasm in response to the Circle K sponsored Bucknell Connection Day.

"I love working not only with the girls, but also with the members of Circle K who are so kind to give their time and attention to organizing and participating in this project. It's rewarding and a lot of fun," said Arney.

Thanks, Circle K, for a day well conceived. Our Brownie friends, Alissa, Sara, Nora, and Christina would most definitely say the same.

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
2nd and cartilledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

Want to write for features? Call Rebecca today at X74453!!

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 Acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

INDIGO NAIL & NAIL STUDIO
$ 2 off with this coupon on any hair service with Laurie or any nail service with Cathy
"odorless nail extensions"
Full service Hair & Nail Salon
336 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa 17837 570-524-7888

Don't hibernate on Sundays....
Join us for Brunch
Buffet 11 am. – 3 p.m.
Featuring made to order omelettes & waffles
RUSTY'S
15 S. 6th St., Lewisburg
phone: 523-6000

Arts & Entertainment

Stadler Center presents poetry readings by Hogue, McPhee

Paige Cull—TheBucknellian

Cynthia Hogue, Associate professor of English read poetry from her latest collection , The Never Wife, winner of the MAMMOTH award, this past Sunday in the Stadler Center's first event of the semester.

By Meghan Magee

Sunday Feb 6th kicked off the Stadler Center for Poetry's first event of the semester.Brigon writer,Martha McPhee, reading from her first novel *Bright Angel Time* and a chapter of her latest novel, not yet published or titled.

In addition to *The Never Wife*, which won the first MAMMOTH Books Poetry Contest, Professor Hogue has two previous published collections of poetry and one book of criticism entitled *Scheming Women: Poetry, Privilege, and the Politics of Subjectivity*. Currently she is working on a fourth collection of poems, *The Incognito Body*.

Hogue opened on Sunday with the new collection of personal narrative-based poetry. Prefacing her poem "Your Strange Transcendence," Hogue said, "When you begin to lose your language the mind does amazing things ... It finds other ways of writing. I began to experiment with collages."

"Your Strange Transcendence" demonstrates her utilization of collages. Hogue wrote this specific poem for a friend's 40th birthday and transgendered William Blake into a character, Mrs. Flake.

Among the several poems recited, Hogue read two poems revealing an especially personal and intimate account. "Desire, This Sweetness" and "The Philosopher's Sorrow" result from a major personal adventure. That adventure being the breakdown of her marriage, Hogue claims that the poems knew of this breakdown before even she did.

The power of Hogue's poems is the power to evoke genuine emotions, although sometimes uncomfortable or unpleasant. "Desire, This Sweetness" which displays Hogue's poetic talent and her strength to force the reader into the mental climate of the poem.

> *The sunset you see everyday-*
> *like a wife, weary, heart-broken*
> *("I stood by you")means nothing*
> *as you strain with longing*
> *for that beautiful woman walking the shore.*
> *You'll say the sex was kinky,*
> *that you just went along,*
> *but for now is just a bench by a lake*
> *with you in your shell gazing out."*
>
> ***From "Desire, the Sweetness" by Cynthia Hogue***

Martha McPhee, daughter of John McPhee, arguably one of the most influential American writers of the post-war era, received her MFA from Columbia University and has taught fiction writing since 1997. Her father isn't the only literary figure in her life; she is married to Mark Svenvold, visiting assistant professor of English. The first novel from which she read, *Bright Angel Time*, was a *New York Times* notable book for 1997. She began her reading with "The Gentleman," the opening chapter of this novel. Narrated by eight- year old Kate, the story takes place in the spring of 1970, a moment before Kate meets her mother's new lover. McPhee's aptitude for triggering the senses is strikingly evident in this piece.

McPhee's perfect blend of poetry and fiction is an indispensable quality that fiction writers should strive for. Every sentence consumes your active intellect as you appreciate McPhee's efforts to artfully construct each sentence. Her descriptive talents are like none other I've read. The eight year old narrator, Kate, describes her mother in the first chapter of *Bright Angel Time*:

"Mom had curly hair, golden curls the color of sand. She was thin, with a big bust, a gap between her teeth and green, green eyes. She wore shiny taffeta dresses with big flowers and no sleeves. Some had matching jackets, some had matching sweaters. The colors were living colors that made me think about summer: peach, lemon, strawberry. Her skin was ivory and smooth and there was no hair on her legs or under her arms. It was comforting skin, the type that showed no signs of stress, honest sincere skin that wrapped her in an extra layer,protecting what was inside."

This excerpt proves McPhee's fine attention to detail and her ability to grasp each of the reader's senses in a paralysis of ecstasy. The language of McPhee's fiction brilliantly flows with such mellifluous concentration on simply the artistic quality, unique to superior literature. Michiko Kakutani of the *New York Times* wrote, "Ms. McPhee shares her father John McPhee's gift for fine, lapidary prose.

Blessed with a poet's ear for language and a reporter's eye for detail, she proves with this volume that she is also a gifted novelist, a writer with the ability to surprise and move us."

The second reading came from her next novel, which has yet to be titled which is a sequel to *Bright Angel time*, 20 years later. This melancholic chapter evolved into a heartrending one as the Kate's stepfather (her mother's lover from Bright Angel Shining) receives a phone call telling him that he has pancreatic cancer.

The Stadler Center's next reading will be on February 20th at 8:00pm. Linda Gregg, the poet in residence for the year 2000, will read in Bucknell Hall.

Silhouttes continue with success

Paige Cull—TheBucknellian

Silohouttes, Jennie Scheerer '02, Megan Murphy '02, Chrissy Carter '00, and Ann Bonner '00 in the midst of a practice.

By Katie Parker

If you haven't heard of the Silhouettes, Bucknell's celebrated all-female a cappella group, you better listen up! One of three a cappella groups on campus (The Bison Chips, all male, and Two Past Midnight, co-ed), the Silhouettes have earned their prestigious reputation through dedication, hard work, and a love of beautiful music. Formally the Sem-Cems, the Silhouettes have amazed the Bucknellian campus with amazing style and lovely voices for over a decade.

The biggest key to the success of this group is their ability to adapt to the changing times and music. Their latest CD, "I Never...", features a song by Sarah McLaughlin, as well as some more traditional a cappella tunes. Ann Bonner '00, a member of the group since 1996, admits that she "has seen the Silhouettes go through some major changes since 1996, some for the better, some for the worst, but mostly for the better!"

What is so special about the Silhouettes, besides their amazing voices? The fact that they're a group of ten girls who are not only joined by their love of music, but also a close bond of friendship. Bonner offered, "...We are tight. We like each other and have much of the same personalities and senses of humor, and though they sometimes clash, we have lots of fun together." Although she was quick to add, "Naturally, there is disagreement, naturally there is uneasiness and tension at times but we pull through everything for the most part."

Nicole Gull, '00, said "If I have taken anything away from my Silhouettes experience it would have to be the challenge of working in a student-run organizaton. It is alays interesting to work in a group where a variety of perspectives meet on several levels, whether they be hrough music, friendship, or performing."

And what was making the CD like? "It was cool because we were right on campus and the guy came and set his equipment up in the back of [Rooke] chapel, and we had microphones set up...the sound was just incredible," said Bonner. "I had never done anything like that in my life and though it was pretty exhausting, I'll never forget those long recording sessions and what came out of them!"

Current Silhouettes members include freshmen Molly Campbell, Caitlin McGeehan and Sara Mastrony; sophomores Meghan Murphy, Beth Van Epps, and Jennie Scheerer; juniors Kate Marr, Diana Schmit and Brett Russo (who are all abroad this semester); and seniors Ann Bonner, Jen Buoncontri, Christina Carter and Nicole Gull.

The Silhouettes accept new members fairly frequently, and Bonner is quick to encourage others to try out. "I cannot imagine my Bucknell career without the Silhouettes experience. And I think I speak for the other seniors when I say that. I would encourage everyone who likes to sing to try out. No one should ever think that we are looking for one kind of singer. You never know what the Silhouettes are looking for when we hold auditions!"

The Silhouettes' many CDs are available for purchase in the Bookstore, and keep an eye out for future performances - this is one original Bucknell act you don't want to miss!

Hannigan gives recital . . .

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

Barry Hannigan, professor of Music gave a recital this past Friday night in the Weis Center. The recital was held in celebration of his new CD. Hannigan performed the famous piano suite, Le Tombeau de Couperin which can be found on the CD and is available in the Bucknell Bookstore.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

To receive a free brochure, write *Buy Recycled*, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.

EDF

Write for A+E. 577-4672

Arts & Entertainment

Ember Swift plays a mix of music

Paige Cull—TheBucknellian

Ember Swift impressed the audience at the Seventh Street Cafe this past Friday night.

By Kyle Menghetti

When Toronto-rooted Ember Swift first took the stage, I wasn't sure what to expect. The advertisements that had graced bulletin boards across campus had called their music "jazz-folk-punk-funk." Without hearing Ember Swift, it is difficult to understand just what this collaboration of genres means.

The word "jazz" stuck in my head the most as I entered the Seventh Street Café last Friday night. I wasn't expecting Ember Swift when I envisioned a "jazz" band.

The lead singer sported a bleached braided Mohawk and was accompanied by a pink-haired bassist and a drummer wearing glasses styled after Elvis Costello.

They looked like a punk-rock garage band but their musical genius taught me not to judge so quickly.

What was at first a surprise became a pleasant shock when angelic-voiced Ember burst into the glorious a cappella jazz song, "Priv-ledge." The room was instantly silent. The cappuccino machine rested briefly and all the eyes in the room were fixed.

Ember was joined for the rest of the evening by friends Lyndell Montgomery on bass, violin, and bowed guitar, as well as Cheryl Reid on drums and percussion.

The show that ensued was a remarkable musical experience of heated, passionate lyrics and a range of combinations of guitar and percussion styles.

Where does Ember Swift fit into the musical realm? Well, take every genre you can imagine, "throw it in a blender and press puree," as bassist and violinist Lyndell Montgomery described.

A highlight of the evening came when the group was closing their set and invited the audience to dance if they felt the urge. Within minutes, the Seventh Street Café was shaking as Ember Swift blew the roof. The café came alive there was a mass of crazy dancing encircling the center floor.

The music of Ember Swift had stirred chaos unlike anything I have ever seen before at Seventh Street. It was quite momentous. Ember Swift continued to jam out the rest of the song on percussion while Montgomery's violin roared and Reid's drums carried the rhythm.

Ember Swift, the main singer and songwriter, is a jazz vocalist with folk tendencies. Swift's voice boomed throughout the café while maintaining a gentleness reminiscent of one of her greatest influences, 70s folk singer Joni Mitchell. Swift's aggressive acoustic guitar was original and creative as she jumped from song to song, all dissimilar yet with the same celebrated blend of jazz, folk, and punk.

Bassist Lyndell Montgomery, trained on violin and piano in classical music, embraced a variety of all musical spheres. Among the vast spectrum, heavy jazz like John Coltrane and Ella Fitzgerald, as well as some punk, rock, and even Nine Inch Nails, have had lasting influences. Montgomery's heavy bass propelled the music and her wild violin added to the performance.

Respectful of Ani DiFranco's business dealings but very different in style, some might lump them together as indie feminist rock. Ember Swift is not so easily categorized. Swift, like DiFranco, is the manager of her own record label. She decided early on to make her music a profession. At only 22, she decided to do it all on her own. Independent recording label Few'll Ignite Sound was born as a means of representation as a legitimate artist for bookings and business dealings as well as a networking tool for other independent artists.

Ember Swift has been around for over three years and has been touring the US for two of those years. "We didn't come to the states to break into the American market, but more for touring reasons and expanding our audience." In Canada, where the trio began, the main metropolis areas that attract large crowds are far apart. Convenient travel in the states has been a luxury for Ember Swift.

Currently promoting their fourth independent release, "Permanent Marker," Ember and company plan on continuing their tour in the states after a visit home. I hope that Bucknell is on their schedule when they make it through Pennsylvania again.

Student music recitals flourish at Bucknell Hall

By Jennifer Johnson

This past weekend was very exciting for music majors on campus. There was not one, but two sensational recitals by Bucknell students. Saturday night was the Senior Recital of music education major Krystal Rickard. Sunday afternoon was a joint junior-sophomore Recital including Renee Brody, Jennifer Sikora and Curtis Olson, all music education majors as well.

Rickard's sweet voice rang through Bucknell Hall Saturday night. "It's amazing such a tiny person can have such a wonderful and strong voice," Susie Wenger, '01 said. Other Bucknell students including violinist Mathew Hoy '02, flutist Darcy Taylor '00, sopranist Meredith Brisco '00, and tin whistle player Micah Schweizer '00, enhanced Krystal's performance. The audience was impressed by Krystal's remarkable performance of the extremely difficult work "Der Holle Rache" ("The Vengeance of Hell"). A standing ovation concluded the planned performance and Rickard added a catchy encore that brought chuckles from the crowd.

The Junior-Sophomore Recital of oboist Renee Brody '01 assisted by pianist Jeffrey Leeman '01, clarinetist Jennifer Sikora '01) and trumpetist Curtis Olson '02 saw a combination of instruments that seemed to please the crowd. "With the variety of performers there was never a dull moment," civil engineer Tara Zack '01, said. Said Renee Brody; "It was exciting to be able to perform in front of my family, friends and professors and to realize how much I have improved since I began college three years ago." The coordination of a recital takes hours of practice and rehearsals.

"A lot of work went into preparing for this recital, but looking back it was worth it to see so many people enjoying themselves, and as a musician that's extremely rewarding," Sikora said.

The performance ended with a piece written by Paul Crowe-Wermund,00. "We were searching for a piece to incorporate all of our instruments and were having difficulty until we realized a student had composed a piece suitable to us right here at Bucknell." Entitled "May 7th, 3PM, 1999", the piece was a showy ending to a wonderful afternoon of exciting music.

It was quite an unforgettable weekend for these students and also the friends, faculty and family that were there to support their musical endeavors. Keep an eye out for future student recitals on Thursdays at noon.

What is art? Is art art? Call Jennie (x74672) if you know the answer. Write for A&E

Balagurchik returns to campus

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jim Balagurchik, class of '77, returned to the University and gave a performance in Bucknell Hall this past Monday evening. Balagurchik performed many of his self-titled works for a well attended audience. Balagurchik will also be giving private lessons to musicians thoughout the week.

THE VICTORIAN LADY

Casual Fine Dining *Catering*

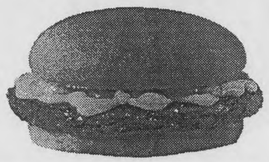
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.

Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine

Serving Lunch Monday through Friday
11:00 ~ 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday
5:00 ~ 9:00 pm
BYOB

115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
577-523-8090

McDonald's
SPECIAL TASTE OF THE MONTH
CHEDDER MELT
WITH GRILLED ONIONS
ON A RYE BUN



Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

LEWISBURG

Buy one sandwich at regular menu price, plus any other purchase,and get another sandwich, of equal or lesser value, for FREE!

Redeemable only at McDonald's of Lewisburg or Mifflinburg
One coupon per customer, per visit
Not good with any other offer

Offer expires 3/15/00
Thom Rippon, Owner/Operator

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

University bans Napster

Reactions mixed among students and administrators to new enforcement

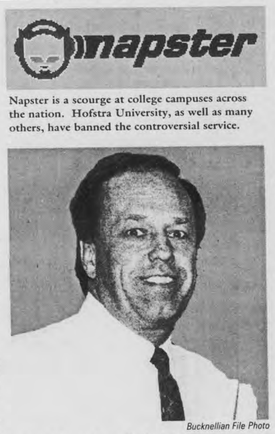
By Matthew Trunnell and Monica Montgomery

Last week, students across campus were surprised when their program used to download MP3 music files stopped working. Some became angry when they realized that they would never be allowed to use it again on campus.

Napster is a tool that allows downloading of MP3's from others over the Internet. Napster transforms the computer into a server, which connects to other computers running the program and searches these computers for a specific MP3. The MP3 file format allows CD-quality music to be compressed to a file small enough to easily transfer over a computer network.

However, so many students on campus were using Napster that 40% of the University's 10Mbps Internet connection was being utilized for the single application. And that percentage was growing. With such a strain on the campus' limited network bandwidth off campus, officials from Information Services and Resources (ISR) had to make a decision.

"We have an educational mission, and [Napster] is 99% entertainment," said Gene Spencer, associate director for ISR. "We blocked access to the Napster index."



Bucknellian File Photo

"We all have rules to live by," Associate Director of Information Services and Resources Gene Spencer said. The policy was issued Thursday.

ISR had several reasons for ending access to Napster beyond the sizeable bandwidth it was using. Many of the MP3-format songs available for download from Napster users are copyrighted materials. By downloading the songs from the Internet, users are not paying royalties to the artist. In fact, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has filed suit against Napster, Inc., charging the company with facilitating music piracy.

Napster is a scourge at college campuses across the nation. Hofstra University, as well as many others, have banned the controversial service.

Transferring copyrighted MP3s is a violation of the Appropriate Usage Policy (AUP) that governs how the University community can use ISR resources, like lab computers and ResNet. Napster violates the AUP clause that guards against excessive and disruptive use of network bandwidth. No other application comes close to the amount of bandwidth used by Napster.

Napster is both a client used to receive files and a server used to send files to other Napster users. The program is misleading in that the server portion will remain active even after users believe they have closed it. Consequently, many students were transforming their computer into an MP3 server accessible to anyone on the Internet. And distributing copyrighted files is also an AUP violation.

"We are trying to live by the laws and the economics of the bandwidth," Spencer said. Besides the illegality of downloading copyrighted material, the University's Internet connection is a costly resource. "Our 10Mbps connection costs $200,000 per year," Spencer said. Taking 40% of this bandwidth for Napster cut into speed of other network applications.

Many students and faculty members complained that the network speed was very slow; however, this past Friday, some faculty members called and inquired as to what had been done to speed up the connection. While everyone enjoys a speedier connection, some students were outraged at the loss of their favorite application.

"This is just yet another one of Bucknell's ridiculous ways to decide what's best for the students," Dennis Quintela '02 said. "I thought the Internet was one of the last free mediums left. I guess I was wrong."

Not everyone is as upset. There are technical solutions to control the network usage of one application. "What about bandwidth management? Allow people to use Napster, though prevent total Napster traffic from going over a threshold," Jason Goldschmidt '00 said.

Some have suggested that the University open its policies to recommendation. Every student who uses ResNet is forced to sign the AUP. But no student input has ever been taken under consideration in managing a resource that all students use.

Don't let techie-talk confuse you

By Rick Hoskinson

Monica Montgomery — The Bucknellian

The world of consumer computing and electronics has become an intimidating place for many people. Terms like "internet" and "e-commerce" hold unprecedented horror for many individuals. The computer has evolved from a sophisticated calculator into an entity that has a role in every person's life. For most people, the computer is an enigma. The average American fears that the computer world is something beyond their control and understanding.

Fortunately, with sophistication of the computer market comes usability. Computers are an extraordinarily useful tool — easy to understand and to manipulate. However, most Americans still struggle to cut and paste in Microsoft Word. Words like "icon" and "button" are easily confused.

The problem lies in the language of computing. Many computer buzzwords are incorrectly used in the media, in computer literature and by computer users. If you ask two friends to define the phrase "turn on the computer," you will get two completely different answers. This lack of continuity causes confusion in users that rely on computers every day.

The most common form of miscommunication in computer technology is found in friendly conversation. People are naturally interested in new communication technology, but find gigantic holes in their own knowledge of computers. Oftentimes, the consumer will try to fill in knowledge gaps by conjecture or by talking to others. However, this generally increases confusion about a given topic.

Another form of miscommunication occurs when the average user asks for help from a knowledgeable source. Often the source will report the knowledge in jargon or "tech-talk" that leaves the user more confused than before. Sometimes a source will dumb-down the technical information, only to propagate the misinformation being spread between users.

The computer industry has been little help in smoothing out the technical communication process. Often computer companies invent their own buzzwords to give themselves a competitive edge. Products are named for the purpose of standing out instead of explaining their functionality. Consumers become confused into calling a type of application by the name of a product. I have met people who have no idea what a "spreadsheet" is, but they are proficient Microsoft Excel users.

Traditionally the media has done little to help. Most media sources concern themselves with future products or new technologies. There is little help for the user initially trying to get his or her foot in the door.

I do not presume to have the answer to this dilemma. This is a complex problem that only time and education can solve. In the meantime, I would like to ease some tensions surrounding these new technologies. In the coming months, I would like to point out some of these misconceptions and help consumers realize the potential of the modern computer. Next week, I will begin with "The Internet," the reigning champion of misused terms. Hopefully, I can shed some light on this and other misunderstood technologies.

Did we once all speak the same language?

By Alex Piel

There are over 5,000 languages in the world today according to the most recent data published by population biologists and genetic archaeologists. While some scientists examine the components of these languages, others search for their origins. Do languages, like animals, have a common ancestor dating back thousands of years? One Stanford professor claims they do and has dedicated his life to providing evidence to his answer.

Fifty thousand years ago there lived one population, no more than 2,000 in number, who developed the capacity for a complex language. Using language as a means of communication, their numbers grew. From their origin in the Northeast corner of Africa, they dispersed throughout the world to Asia, Europe and the Americas taking with them their new found gift—language. Today, those who study language and its history question the origin of it and the possible means of attaining it.

Most linguists argue that languages evolve and change too quickly for accurate interpretations of their history. Any effort to trace such ancestral languages past Romance and Indo-European is futile. However, not all linguists accept such defeat. One Stanford professor is fighting that pessimism and is convinced he has classified all languages into a handful of small groups. Using similarities between the different languages, Dr. Joseph H. Greenberg has identified words and concepts that seem common to a multitude of the worldly dialects. He is unsure if there is one ancestral language, but his work is unfinished and even at the age of 84, Greenberg continues searching.

Greenberg receives mixed reviews from his peers. As one of very few linguists in the National Academy of Sciences (the nation's most exclusive scientific circle), his work synthesizes the work of other specialists. His particular practice evokes resentment and bitterness from some colleagues in his field.

His studies of the African languages is considered ingenious. His work involving American Indian languages is ignorant. Such inconsistent criticism frustrates Greenberg as his method has remained constant over the years.

He calls such a method "multilateral comparison." By creating a grid with the worldly languages along the left margin and 300 or so core words of those languages along the top, he looks for similarities between the languages. The criticism lies with the simple fact that some languages are more than 5,000 years old and Greenberg's attempts to search for similarities does not account for changes in languages over those thousands of years.

His critics argue that the only way to prove that languages are related is to establish a set of rules that would support how each language changed into another language. For example, the "p" sound in

ancestral Indo-European is now the "f" sound in English and German. They claim that the mere similarity in words and even concepts, similar to what Greenberg searches for, is insufficient evidence. These commonalties could have arisen by chance or even by directly borrowing from other languages.

Dr. Ruhlen, Greenberg's colleague at Stanford, said he is producing theories, not criticizing them. "It's a misguided perfectionism that is so perfect they have had no result," she said.

"The ultimate goal is a comprehensive classification of what is very likely a single language family. The implications of such a classification for the origin and history of our species would, of course, be very great," Greenberg said. His work is crucial to population geneticists who work to reconstruct the trail of early human migrations by means of genetic patterning in various cultures.

Greenberg has found striking similarities across languages of the Americas. He has found that words starting with "n," have a I/mine/we/ours meaning and words beginning with "m" have the though/thine/you/yours meaning. He said that not all languages show this pattern, but all American—Indian ones do. He uses similar evidence to suggest that all of these languages are derived from a single ancestral language and such is the origin of present day first and second person pronouns. His evidence does not stop with local languages though.

In considering the similarities with Eurasiatic languages, Greenberg continues: words beginning with "m" designate the first person in many languages; English, "me"; Finnish, "minAa"; proto-Altaic, "min"; Old Japanese, "mi". He cites the same similarities in words that use the letter "n" to imply negativity.

Greenberg's ultimate goal is to identify, or provide evidence for, a single "mother tongue," one ancestral language from thousands of years ago. His largest piece of evidence today is very simple. Universally, holding up a single finger can be used to denote the quantity one. In the Niko-Saharan languages, the word tok, tek, or dik, means one. Similarly, the word tik means "finger" in Amerind; it means "one" in Sino-Tibetan, "index finger" in Eskimo, and "middle finger" in Aleut. In addition, an Indo-European stem "diek" means "to point" and is also the origin of daktulos, digitus, and doigt which are the Greek, Latin, and French words for "finger," not to mention the English word digit for "finger."

It is clear that Greenberg is the only one pointing to evidence for one ancestral language.

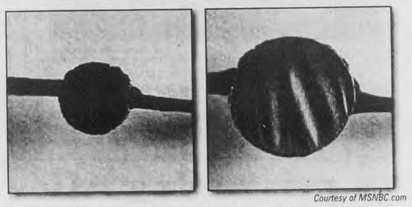
If you hate Regis as much as we do, write for S&T!
email trunnell@ or mmntgmry@

New plastic promises better artificial hearts

By Brienne Terril

Don't have a heart this Valentine's Day? Try a plastic heart. Researchers have developed prestrained plastic muscles that will soon be capable of replacing human body parts.

Scientists have been searching for years for new ways of turning electrical energy into mechanical energy. This type of energy conversion mimics the actions of muscles in the biceps and the heart. In the past, materials such as piezoelectric ceramics and carbon nanotubes have been tested for this conversion. Recently, according to a report by MSNBC, electroactive polymers—plastics that can expand or contract in response to an electric charge—look like a better material for the job.



Courtesy of MSNBC.com

On the left, the acrylic material with the voltage off; on the right, with voltage on. The enlargement is caused entirely by the electrical charge.

SRI researchers Ron Pelrine, Roy Kornbluh, Qibiing Pei and Jose Joseph said these new electroactive polymers, combined with new techniques, could improve existing devices such as pumps and motors, valves and generators, robot actuators, inkjet printers and flat-panel loudspeakers. Micro air vehicles and more lifelike prosthetic limbs could be here shortly as well.

With the discovery of the stretching ability found in electroactive polymers, the plastic are actually more efective than natural human muscles. "The strain, pressure and response time of silicone exceeded those of natural muscle," MSNBC reported. Another plastic, VHB 4910 acrylic, produced by 3M Corporation, was significantly better at stretching than silicone. The plastic tripled in length when an electrical charge was applied.

According to MSNBC, the SRI experiment consisted of placing stenciled electrodes made of conductive carbon grease on the top and bottom of the plastic film. A positive charge was applied to one of the electrodes while a negative charge was applied to the other electrode causing the top surface to attract the bottom surface. The pressure compresses the plastic into a wider, thinner sheet.

"If you really want to get wild, you can talk about something like an artificial heart," Pelrine said. "It makes a great pumping material."

Even though some technicalities, such as improving the long term reliability of the plastics must be further researched, the new plastic could be available within two or three years.

Next Week:

Men's/Women's B-ball vs. Army
Track—BU Winter Classic
Wrestling vs. Millersville

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

Darby Golino '03, *who won the 100- and 200- yard backstroke and was part of the winning 200-yard medley relay team, whose time was the fastest in the league this year.*

Women suffer first Patriot League loss

By Andrew Bevan

With their 63-54 defeat of Lafayette a week ago the Bucknell women's basketball team improved their record in the Patriot League to 6-0 and swept the first round of conference play. Unfortunately, the Bison couldn't keep their momentum rolling into the second half of their season, as they fell to Holy Cross, 72-62, last Tuesday.

The Bison were a little tight at the start of the Lafayette game and lackened sharpness. This was their first game in over a week since they had received a bye in Patriot League play the previous weekend.

The Bison played an excellent defensive game in which they forced 30 turnovers by the Leopards.

However, they were unable to capitalize on their great defensive effort, scoring only two points off turnovers. In a game that remained close until the end, the Bison pulled it out the victory.

"The team showed character down the stretch," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

The Bison continued their strong bench play, getting a fine rebounding effort from sophomore center Kate Rounsley and key steals by sophomore forward Monique LeBlanc.

Guards Lori Houck '00 and Molly Creamer '03 continued their impressive play with 16 points each. "They hit key shots in key stretches," Fedorjaka said.

As the second round of Patriot League play began, the Bison looked to continue their winning streak when they traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to take on Navy. In an earlier meeting at Bucknell, the Bison had defeated the Midshipmen in a close contest, prevailing by six at the end.

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

The Bison look to improve upon their 6-1 league mark when they host Army this Saturday.

This contest would prove to be no different as both teams battled to the buzzer, with Bucknell coming out on top, 46-43, and extending its win streak to seven games.

The Bison posted another strong defensive effort and, although it was a low scoring game, ran their offense very effectively. "We found people out of offensive sets and got our looks and got good shots," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison only led by two at halftime and at one point in the second half had 10 consecutive possessions without a score. However, Bucknell continued its aggressive defensive play, holding its opponents scoreless during this stretch as well.

With four minutes left in the game, the Bison found themselves down by one, but this was not new territory for them. Bucknell scored on five of its last six possessions. Creamer, guard Kate Franks '03, and Vicki Quimby '02 all came up big in this four minute span. LeBlanc sealed the win for the Bison with a steal on the last possession.

"Our kids have learned how to win," Fedorjaka said.

Franks tossed in 12 for the Bison and Quimby notched a double-double, scoring 12 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

"Franks is a real solid performance pressure player," Fedorjaka said. "Vicki Quimby had a great game inside and kept the Navy zone defense honest."

"Our team is really meshing. We have been playing well in our conference, and are taking each game one at a time," Creamer said. "In our last couple of games versus Navy and Lafayette our defense has really gotten us our victories. We have to keep that up the rest of the season."

Unfortunately, the Bison suffered their first loss in the Patriot League this season this past Tuesday when they fell to rival Holy Cross, 72-62.

Bucknell started out slow—shooting just 30% from the floor in the first half—but found itself only down six going into the locker room. The Bison fell behind 50-38 with 10 minutes left in the game, but they went on a 13-4 run to cut the lead to three. But Holy Cross had a run of its own to take a 12-point lead with 3:00 to go and cruised to the win.

Creamer and Houck led the Bison with 16 points apiece.

The Bison look to get back on track this Saturday at home when they go up against Patriot League foe Army at 1 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Struggling Bison bounce back to down Holy Cross

After two consecutive Patriot League losses to Lafayette and Navy, 54-48 win keeps Bucknell's slimming title hopes alive

By Chris Ellis

The Bucknell basketball team came into this week's games knowing that their two contests, on the road at league frontrunners Lafayette and Navy, would be critical if the Bison were to contend for the Patriot League regular-season title. The league schedule still has five games remaining, but the Bison's prospects no longer look as bright. Not only does Bucknell not control its own destiny, it now faces a seemingly insurmountable challenge as the team attempts to claw back into the top spot.

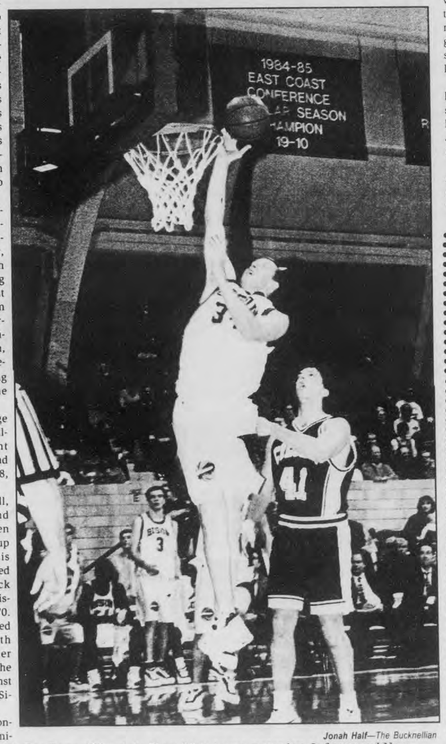
A narrow loss at Lafayette on Wednesday, combined with a 75-61 blowout by Navy on Saturday, drops the Bison to 4-3 in the Patriot League, placing them a solid third in what will likely be a three-team race for the title. Saturday's loss gave Navy a season sweep over the Bison, but the second loss is likely far more discouraging and distressing than the first.

Bucknell did salvage some hope, however, pulling out an important league victory on the road against Holy Cross, 54-48, this past Wednesday.

In January, Bucknell, without top scorer and floor leader Dan Bowen '00 in the starting lineup for the first time in his Bucknell career, mounted a furious comeback against the Mids in Lewisburg, finally falling 77-70. The Bison lost, but played Navy close even with freshman Brian Werner getting his first start of the season matched up against talented navy center Sitapha Savane.

But in Saturday's contest, Bucknell was dominated from midway through the first half on, struggling to get shots to fall and having trouble fighting off a strong, deep Navy team. The result: a 16-point loss that put the team, at least for the time being, out of contention for the Patriot League title.

"We left an awful lot on the floor (at Lafayette) on Wednesday," head coach Pat Flannery said. "At the same time, we certainly felt as if we were ready to play, and we were up from the floor after that point, and Navy began to take control of the game. As in Wednesday's loss to Lafayette, the Bison took control early, then lost it as the first half went on. Bucknell was victimized for a 26-



Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Dan Bowen '00 and the Bison fell to league contenders, Lafayette and Navy.

4 four run over the span of 10 minutes in the first half against Lafayette, and Navy's 23-5 run over a span of seven minutes in the first half gave Navy a 29-17 lead, a lead it would not relinquish. Bucknell made just two of its 12 shots in that span.

The second half was more of the same for the Bison. They got as close as 38-29 early in the half after two Dan Bowen free throws, but again went cold from the floor, hitting just two field goals over the next nine minutes as Navy again went on a game-breaking run, this time a 24-6 spurt that gave the Mids their largest lead of the game at 62-35.

Bowen tried to single-handedly keep the Bison in the game in the second half, scoring 15 points in the half, but couldn't overshadow Savane, who torched the Bison big men for 25 points.

"They're a very intense team, and they can run a lot of good, strong people at you," Flannery said. "They wore us out as the game went along."

But Bucknell's biggest problem wasn't necessarily Savane or Navy's depth, but its own offense. Bucknell committed 22 turnovers and had just 12 assists in the contest, and shot only 37 percent from the floor. Valter Karavanic, arguably Bucknell's best overall shooter, had another sub-par night from the floor—missing all nine of his shot attempts and going scoreless for just the second time in his four-year collegiate career. It was a tough week all around on the floor for Karavanic, who missed a potential game-winning three pointer in the Bison's loss to Lafayette as part of a 4-14 shooting night.

"Every player on every level, from the NBA to the CYO, has to go through a stage like this," Flannery said of Karavanic's recent shooting woes. "You just have to have the confidence that the shots will eventually start to do down. He (Karavanic) works as hard as anyone, and he'll fight through this. When he comes out of it, he's going to come out of it in a big way."

For the Bison, the loss meant that help will be needed if the team is to make a serious run at the league crown. Going into last night's head-to-head matchup, Lafayette was undefeated in the Patriot League, and Navy had just one loss-to Lafayette. Still, Flannery—who saw league champion Lafayette upended twice last year by a mediocre Colgate team and watched as Navy lost its first-round Patriot League tournament game to 3-25 Lehigh—isn't giving up yet.

see BASKETBALL, page 16

Ice hockey overcomes sloppy start to beat Dickinson, 6-1

By Trip Sanders

The Bison club ice hockey team played archrival Dickinson in an important league game this past weekend at the Sunbury Ice Arena. Bucknell emerged victorious by the score 6-1 to remain undefeated this season, but struggled against an undermanned Dickinson squad.

Bucknell's poor play may be attributed to the previous meeting between the two teams, when the Bison breezed 12-2. Perhaps looking past its opponent, Bucknell began the contest sluggish and skated poorly in the first period. Marred by bad passes, giveaways and penalties in the first 15 minutes, the Bison managed to take the lead on a shorthanded goal by senior winger Trip Sanders eight minutes into the match.

Chris Ellis '00, getting the start in goal, maintained that lead throughout the first and most of the second periods with steady goaltending, until center Alex Dixon '00 notched his seventh goal of the season to give Bucknell a 2-0 advantage. The sloppy play continued and the score remained 2-0 at the end of the second period.

After the second period intermission, a different Bison team emerged from the locker room. They returned to form, scoring almost immediately. Freshman winger Jay Sulvinski tallied his third goal of the season off a pass from defenseman Rocco Russo '00. This goal seemed to jumpstart a tired Bucknell team and brought the crowd to life—sealing Dickinson's fate.

After the crowd was quieted, play resumed with the usual punishing dump and check style of the Bison. Getting desperate, Dickinson began to gamble. In the process, it gave up scoring chances, which junior wingers Chris Newhouse and Mike Bronowicz converted into goals.

Newhouse snapped a breakaway shot over the goaltender's shoulder—thanks to senior co-captain Jeff Werring's pass—to extend the lead to 4-0. Defenseman Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox found a wide-open Bronowicz for the fifth goal of the game with about seven minutes to play, while goalie Paul Van Dillen '01 shut down the Dickinson attack.

Then rough play became the game's story. With repeated checks by both teams and frustration setting in, both teams began taking penalties and incurring injuries.

Sophomore wing Nate "The Animal" Ledyard got up slowly after one shift, but he managed to persevere and assist on a goal by Rocco Russo '00, extending Bucknell's lead to 6-0.

With about 30 seconds to play Dickinson ended the shutout with a goal, as a result of sloppy play by Bucknell. The game was a bittersweet victory for the Bison, 6-1.

This weekend the team will travel to West Chester, Pa. and Hagerstown, Md. to face to interdivisional opponents Penn State-Delaware County and Shippensburg. The following Saturday, Feb. 19, the Bison return home to play their final regular season home game against their toughest opponent, George Washington, at 4:15 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Arena.

This game is billed to be exciting, featuring the final performances of the team's seniors: Ted O'Donoghue, Wilcox, Russo, Werring, Alex Dixon, Sanders and Ellis. Please come out and support the seniors in their last home game in Orange and Blue. Email Rocco at rrusso@bucknell.edu for directions.

Bison Profiles

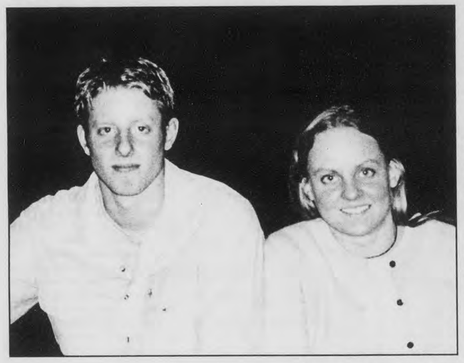
Wynn and Weaver lead Bison into league championships

Super sophomores' personalities may be "polar opposites," but both have produced excellence for Bucknell swim team

By Brooke Rea

Every athlete should know the art of tempering success with modesty, of appreciating their own talent without succumbing to egotism. And if every athlete took lessons from sophomores Abby Weaver and Tyler Wynn, they would.

These two standout Bison swimmers clearly have what it takes to succeed, but you wouldn't know it unless you begged it out of them. "Abby and Tyler aren't really the kind of people who like to toot their own horn," head coach Jerry Foley said. But, as this season has proven, they have every right to.



Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Wynn and Weaver have excelled both in the pool and in the classroom while at Bucknell.

Weaver has been crucial to the women's success, helping them reach the peak of their ability just in time for the Patriot League Championships, February 17-19. A freestyle sprinter, Weaver has dominated in the 50- and 100-yard free at nearly every meet this season.

She recalls the home meet against Colgate as the highlight of her season, but not because of her first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races with times of 25.05 and 53.91 seconds, respectively—and not because these times both ranked in the top ten in BU history. "It was the last home meet for the seniors," Weaver said. "And everyone was so excited to beat Colgate, it was a lot of fun."

This unselfish attitude is what has propelled Weaver to such success. In the Colgate meet, she contributed 29 points to Bucknell's 32-point victory. Two days later, on Jan. 24, she was named the ECAC Women's Swimmer of the Week.

But Weaver doesn't let success get to her head. She cites hard training and a good attitude as reasons for her speed this season. "It's hard physically and mentally," she said. "You have to get psyched for meets and want to do your best every time you compete."

Weaver knows competition well, as she has been swimming since age eight. She started out in a summer league and began swimming club when she was nine or ten; in high school, she swam for her school and club teams. The team support is what keeps her going day after day.

As a math major, Weaver is also a top student who has learned not to procrastinate because of swimming's demanding schedule. Weaver's dedication is an inspiration to fellow teammates. "Abby is the strong, quiet type. She leads by example but is quiet in what she does," Foley said.

The opposite is true of Wynn, but his contributions to the team are no less meaningful. "Abby and Tyler are both outstanding student-athletes, but personality-wise they are polar opposites," Foley said. "Tyler is an outgoing, vibrant individual. He will wear his emotions on his sleeve and will be a strong vocal leader." But although they are different, Foley concludes, "they are both wonderful to coach."

Wynn swims the backstroke and individual medley for the Bison, and he hopes to place first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events at Patriots.

His best times this season are 52.46 seconds for the 100 back, 155.3 for the 200 back and 159.13 for the 200 IM. Last season he was touched out at Patriots and took second place in both backstroke events. This year, he is out for redemption.

Attitude is also vital to Wynn's success, as he knows the importance of optimism in addition to hard training. "You have to keep your head high and know you're going to win," Wynn said.

Wynn began swimming at age six but didn't start competing until his freshman year of high school. He also played water polo, soccer and lacrosse and wasn't planning to swim at college until one week before arriving here his freshman year.

Now, he acknowledges the importance of his teammates and cites them as the best part of swimming for Bucknell. "I wouldn't be swimming if it weren't for the fun I'm having," Wynn said. "The team keeps me going."

A demanding schedule requires swimmers to commit to working out from September to February. Often they work out twice a day, once at 6:00 a.m. and again at night.

> *"Abby and Tyler are both outstanding student-athletes, but personality-wise they are polar opposites," —coach Jerry Foley*

But Wynn has learned that being an athlete has helped him budget his time and get into a routine that allows for some fun, too. An economics major, he hopes to become involved in the stock market after college.

Wynn's highlight of the season was the team's training trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. over winter break. There everyone swam hard and got ready for the most important meets of the season. They also relaxed on the beach and had fun as a team. More than his personal goals for the season, Wynn hopes that all BU swimmers will get their personal bests at Patriots and have fun at the same time.

"After all," Wynn notes, "the sport is about competition but you have to have fun, too."

Zimmerman and Marshall honored as scholar-athletes

Nominations expand Bucknell's league-high total to 69

By Joshua Gish

Awards for the 1999 fall sports season continue to roll in, as Jenny Zimmerman '00 and Becki Marshall '02 were selected as scholar-athletes in field hockey and cross country respectively. These two nominations raised Bucknell's total of scholar-athletes to a Patriot League-high of 69 since its inception in 1990-91, more than doubling the amount of the next closest institution in the conference (Colgate, 33).

Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Jenny Zimmerman '00 served as the field hockey team's defensive stopper during her outstanding Bucknell career, while carrying a 3.40 QPA in Biology.

Zimmerman and Marshall qualified for this honor by holding a grade point average 3.2 or higher and by being instrumental members of their teams. Patriot League staff—including Todd Newcomb '88, Bucknell's director of athletic communications—comprised a panel that decided the recipients at the conclusion of the fall season.

After graduation in the spring, Zimmerman will leave behind an amazing list of accomplishments on the Bison field hockey team. This All-Patriot League scholar-athlete award will be her second consecutive. She led the Bison in scoring with 15 goals and six assists as a senior tri-captain and also led the team in both interceptions and positive tackles. Her offensive and defensive prowess earned her a spot on the 1999 Astro-Turf/NFHCA Division I Regional All-American First Team. Zimmerman was also named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year by the league's head coaches in 1998.

In addition to her athletic and leadership abilities, Zimmerman defined the scholar-athlete by boasting a 3.40 GPA as a biology major and by earning herself a spot on the Dean's List and on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. She has had the honor of being named to the NFHCA Division I National Academic Squad for three years in a row, from 1997 to 1999.

The second nominee, Marshall, finished at the top of the pack for the majority of the 1999 women's cross country season. She placed first in five of the seven meets that she ran in and helped lead the Bison to their second straight Patriot League title.

Her outstanding 18:17 finish at Lafayette's Metzger Fields set a new course record, and she finished in 12th place finish at the Mid-Atlantic Regionals, helping the women to obtain their first-ever invitation to the NCAA Championships. Marshall was awarded All-Patriot League honors as a result of her outstanding 96th place finish in the NCAA competition, with the team finishing 24th in the nation.

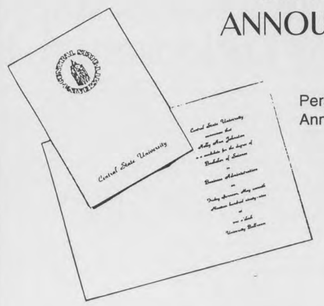
Majoring in Civil Engineering, Marshall's academic achievements rival her athletic prominence. Holding a cumulative QPA of 3.64, she is a member of the Engineering Honors Fraternity and the ASCE Dean's List.

Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Becki Marshall '02 consistently ran near the top of the pack for the women's cross country team in '99, while carrying a 3.64 QPA in Engineering.

ATTENTION SENIORS

ORDER YOUR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS



Personalized Announcements

The last day to place an order is March 20, 2000!

Stop by the Film Counter at the Bookstore to place your order!

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

February 5, 2000

Men's results

55			
2.	Solomon	6.67	
Shot			
3.	Shump	46'7.5"	
5000M			
2.	Detrich	14:47.40	
PV			
1.	Pomfret	15'1"	
High Jump			
2.	Stine	6'1.25"	
1000M			
2.	Hess	2:29.71	
800			
3.	Furst	1:57.78	
Mile			
1.	Hess	4:18.81	
2.	Bartsch	4:19.82	
400M			
2.	Wiliamson	50.58	
5.	Adams	51.75	
500M			
3.	Huntsburger	1:07.27	
200M			
2.	Williamson	22.88	
3000M			
2.	Bronfenbrenner	8:38.35	
4X400			
3.	Bucknell "A"	3:26.18	
4X800			
2.	Bucknell "A"	7:54.74	

Women's Results

55 HH			
3.	Vargo	8.71	
Shot			
1.	Allen	43'5.25"	
PV			
1.	Nyce	10'10.25"	
Long Jump			
3.	Middleton	17'2"	
1000M			
3.	Tharp	3:00.38	
800			
1.	Bango	2:16.86	
400M			
1.	Daniels	57.20	
500M			
1.	McSwain	1:16.68	
200M			
1.	Daniels	25.29	
3000M			
2.	Hart	10:09.03	
4X400			
1.	Bucknell	3:55.70	
4X800			
3.	Bucknell	9:55.49	

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

SWIMMING

WOMEN

Top Finishers

200 Med Relay		
1.	Bucknell	1:51.50
50 Free		
1.	Weaveer	24.98
1000 Free		
2.	Wood	10:39.55
100 Back		
1.	Golano	1:00.99
100 Breast		
2.	Wilson	1:09.78
400 Relay		
3.	Bucknell A	3:34.30
200 Butterfly		
2.	Lowe	2:09.24
100 Free		
1.	Weaver	53.78
200 Back		
1.	Golino	2:09.84
100 Butterfly		
2.	Lowe	
1M Diving		
1.	Kofke	173.85
3M Diving		
1.	Kofke	184.05
3.	Adamczyk	149.70
200 IM		
2.	Lowe	2:14.18
500 Free		
2.	Wood	5:16.31
200 Breast		
2.	Morgan	2:30.51

MEN

Top Finnishers

200 Med Relay		
2.	Bucknell	1:35.06
100 Back		
2.	Wynn	53.00
100 Breast		
2.	Guskey	59.76
400 Free Relay		
2.	Bucknel A	3:10.38
200 Free Relay		
1.	Bucknell	1:25.70
100 Butterfly		
1.	Neary	52.40
3M Diving		
1.	Fackler	205.32
200 Back		
2.	Wynn	1:55.74
1 M Diving		
2.	Fackler	214.65
500 Free		
1.	Diaz	4:46.92
200 Breast		
2.	Lim	2:13.74

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	27	34	61
Navy	36	39	75

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	0-9	0-0	2	0	1
Cameron	1-4	0-0	3	2	1
Bowen	6-16	9-9	12	21	1
Bailey	1-6	3-4	3	5	0
Muckle	5-9	2-4	9	12	1
Seek	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Blankenship	0-1	1-4	0	1	0
Zimmerman	1-3	0-0	2	2	0
Asbury	1-3	1-3	2	3	0
Werner	4-5	1-2	3	9	0
Lalugba	3-4	0-0	1	6	1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

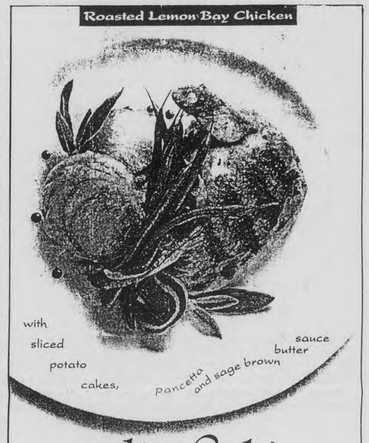
	1st	2nd	T
Lafayette	21	22	43
Bucknell	23	23	46

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	0-1	0-2	2	0
Quimby	5-18	2-5	13	12
Winhofer	1-5	0-0	4	2
May	1-2	0-0	1	2
Houck	3-9	0-2	6	7
Creamer	4-10	0-0	3	9
Franks	6-7	0-1	4	12
Earhart	0-1	0-0	1	0
Rounsley	1-1	0-0	1	2

3 pt
Houck 1-4
Creamer 1-1

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order.
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Roasted Lemon Bay Chicken



Elizabeth's
An American Bistro
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Lunch, 11:30am-2:00pm • Dinner, 5:00pm-9:00pm • Bakery, 10:00am-2:00pm
Casual Dress, Reservations Suggested, Catering Available
412 Market Street, Lewisburg PA 17837 • 570-523-8088

BUY RECYCLED.

AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled materials recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

Looking for Outgoing People
$ 10-$15 /hr
Applicants please email:
irisleaf@netcom.com

Available for 2000/2001

Rent from the BEST

Apartments and houses for rent

Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance &
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00

BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Sports

NFL great Derrick Thomas dies at 33

By Adam Haas

Kansas City Chief linebacker Derrick Thomas, 33, died Tuesday at 10:10 a.m. at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Thomas was hospitalized recovering from an automobile accident he was involved in on January 23 in Kansas City.

The passenger in his car died immediately, and Thomas suffered severe spinal cord injury, and was paralyzed from the chest down. Dr. Frank Eisnat declared the cause of death as cardio-respiratory arrest. According to Eisnat, the death was "unexpected."

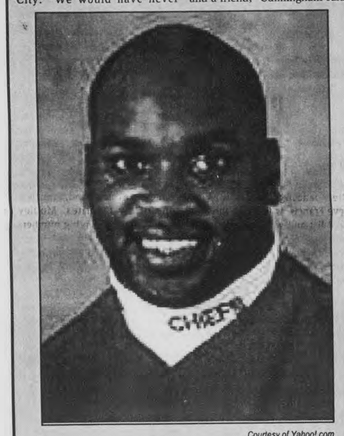
Thomas played college football at the University of Alabama, where he set school records for both sacks and tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He was the recipient of the 1988 Butkus Award for his accomplishments as a collegiate linebacker.

The Chiefs picked up Thomas in the first-round of the 1989 draft. Thomas spent his entire NFL career in Kansas City. "We would have never been able to do what we've done in the past ten years without number 58," Chiefs' coach Gunter Cunningham said.

He appeared in a Chiefs' record nine straight Pro-Bowl games. In a Veteran's Day game against Seattle in 1990, Thomas set the NFL single-game sack record with seven. He tearfully dedicated the accomplishment to his father who died in Vietnam.

Thomas' actions were as commendable off the field as they were on. "Football saved my life...I can't believe how lucky I am," Thomas said. He spread his "good luck" to those who were less fortunate.

Gene Upshaw, NFL union leader, called Thomas a "great humanitarian." Thomas started the Third and Long Foundation, an organization that helped to teach inner-city children to read. Because of his community work, Thomas was voted the NFL's Man of the Year in 1993."I looked at Thomas as one of the finest people I've ever been around, and a friend," Cunningham said.



Courtesy of Yahoo!.com

Derrick Thomas (#58): Former Alabama and Chiefs defensive star.

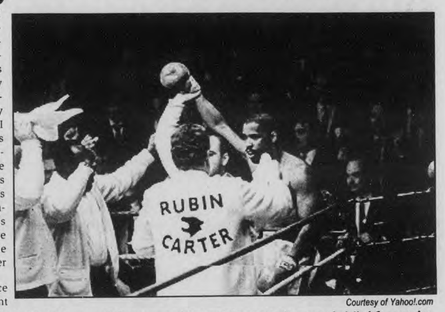
This is the story of "*The Hurricane*"

By Brian Watson

The story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter has been subject to numerous debates stemming from his incarceration for a June 17, 1966 triple homicide in Paterson, New Jersey. A new film, entitled "The Hurricane," starring Denzel Washington, tells the story of Carter's arrest and later release from the side of his supporters, but perhaps does not tell the full story.

Carter was arrested and charged with three murders in a Paterson bar, though several witnesses claim he was not at the scene of the crime. Nonetheless, a lengthy legal proceeding, full of alleged bribery and illegal coercion by New Jersey authorities, led to three life sentences for Carter and his friend John Artis. Throughout his prison term, Carter restated his innocence and pushed for a new trial. Following a second trial that upheld the sentences, Federal District Court Judge H. Lee Sarokin freed "Hurricane" Carter after hearing defence testimony describing the improprieties on the part of several law enforcement officials. After over nineteen years in prison, Carter was released and exonerated of all previous charges.

"Hurricane" Carter walked away from a long, unjustified prison sentence to become an activist for prisoners' rights and a champion of the wrongfully convicted, but his own legal problems have not been forgotten. During a troubled childhood, the future boxer learned his fighting skills as he skipped in and out of courts and juvenile detention centers. Carter told renowned New York boxing writer Milton Gross in 1964: "I don't enjoy hitting or hurting people, not unless they mess with me. Then I enjoy it...If you mess with me, then I'm gonna try to kill you." The "Hurricane" claims these and other quotes were taken out of context and thought his comments were off the record. Either way, the vicious side of the boxer was exposed.



Courtesy of Yahoo!.com

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was a heavyweight contender wrongly jailed for murder.

After the emergence of a massive movement for his release, which included boxing legend Muhammed Ali and other notable celebrities, one of the its female leaders said she was physically assaulted by Carter. Upon his release, Carter moved to Toronto, where he was arrested and subsequently released for purchasing cocaine from an undercover narcotics officer.

The recently released Universal Pictures film paints a strikingly different portrait of the wrongfully accused boxer. The movie chronicles Carter's troubled childhood and progression into a decorated military officer and celebrated fighter. "The Hurricane" is derived from Carter's now out-of-print autobiography, The Sixteenth Round, and a book written by a young black man who befriended Carter and convinced his Canadian educators to take up the struggle for his release. In the film, Carter is transformed from a bitter, hating convict to a loving, forgiving man freed from years of false accusation.

Numerous experts and law officers are not so easily convinced. Since his release, many former supporters have turned the tables and questioned his innocence.

"I'm not in jail for committing murder. I'm in jail partly because I'm a black man in America, where the powers that be will only allow a black man to be an entertainer or a criminal," Carter said in a 1975 interview with Penthouse. Carter now walks free and somewhat reformed, supposedly absolved of his vengeance against the racist hierarchy that ruined his life, but his doubters have not been completely satisfied with his release.

Some believe that Carter's violent past has not escaped him and that he is still a "menace to society", a moniker that the "Hurricane" has worked his whole life to erase. Washington's stunning performance of the fighter won him a Golden Globe and possibly an Academy Award, one that he feels is well-deserved, but will not end the debate on the Rubin "Hurricane" Carter controversy.

This article originally appeared in the January 16, 2000 issue of The Sunday Tribune in Dublin, Ireland.

im corner

Men's Basketball

winner	loser	score
team 5	team 7	54-34
gadd's x-men	assassins	39-34
smith	orenthal	25-21
DU	ved. vert	32-20
crawnfish	sussay	21-16
sig ep	proper	16-15
sae	high court	24-18
sae	fiji	29-20
ved. vert.	underdogs	25-15
high court	cher is an...	forfeit
busch master	ll vegas	21-20
kdr	assissins	23-21
sig ep	theta chi	31-15
masons	chi phi	34-28
we got rice	sammy	20-5
we got rice	DU	30-28
we got rice	ruffians	60-28
orenthal	lambda	22-19
old men	high court	22-20
smackdown	supreme court	26-21
sae	ruffians	forfeit
smith	purple haze	26-16
bomb squad	ved. vert	24-23
lamdba	supreme court	26-21
faster	uncle tim	38-21
chi phi	supreme court	14-12
large moving...	faster	31-28
the jizz	uncle tim	20-18
proper	ved. vert	13-12
yoho dicks	ved. vert	19-13
team 7	team 8	70-36
sae	theta chi	tie 17-17
fiji	ved. vert	20-15
sig ep	sammy	35-7
smackdown	JV	16-12
best kept...	sig A	forfeit
lambda	assissins	20-16
masons	underdogs	30-28
best kept...	god's x men	35-11
sig ep	kappa sig	19-17
DU	pole	36-20
ved. vert	tarantino	20-17
theta chi	kappa sig	24-22
bomb squad	pole	37-31
large moving...	busch master	23-13
gadd's x-men	kdr	61-51
crawnfish	the jizz	14-12
sussay	ll vegas	20-18

Remember that games MUST start on time and play 14-minute halves.
Also,keep handing in scorecards. Good luck and keep playing hard and having fun!!!

All Aboard to The Front Street Station for an Evening of Romance, Music & Fine Cuisine on Valentine's Day

In addition to our limited yet varied menu, we are featuring these Valentine Specials

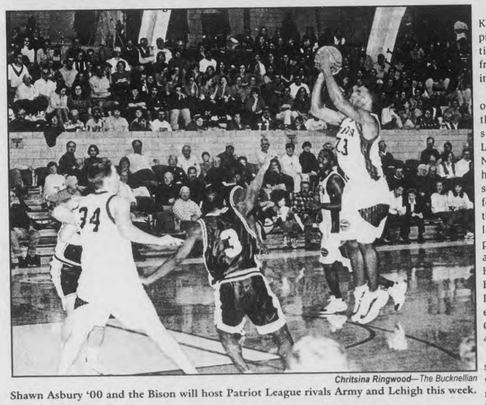
ARIZONA PORK CHOP
A marinated Pork Chop topped with a spicy Southwestern Salsa.

CHICKEN PIZZAIOLA
Chicken tenders sauteed with bell peppers, onion and mushrooms in an herb tomato wine sauce topped with mozzarella and served over linguini.

CHAR-GRILLED SWORDFISH STEAK
Topped with a spicy black bean and corn salsa.

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK
with Shrimp Scampi
12 oz. N.Y. Strip with Jumbo Shrimp sauteed in lemon garlic & white sauce.

FRONT STREET STATION
A Railroading Eatery
2 Front Street, Northumberland
Kitchen Open 11 a.m. 'til Midnight Daily
For Reservations Call 473-3626



Christina Ringwood—The Bucknellian

Shawn Asbury '00 and the Bison will host Patriot League rivals Army and Lehigh this week.

Last night, Karavanic picked a perfect time to escape from his shooting struggles.

After having off-nights from the floor in Bison losses to Lafayette and Navy, Karavanic hit the biggest shot of the night for Bucknell as the Bison rallied late to avoid a potentially devastating loss to Holy Cross. The Bison (5-3 in the Patriot League) edged out Holy Cross (2-6), 54-48.

With the Bison down 48-47 with under a minute remaining, Karavanic drilled a 3-pointer to give the Bison a one-point lead, capping a Bucknell rally that saw the team come back from four down with 2:25 remaining.

After Karavanic's shot, Bowen blocked a Holy Cross attempt, forcing a turnover, and Shawn Asbury '00 hit one of two free throws to give the Bison a two-point lead. After another Holy Cross turnover, point guard Bryan Bailey '02 hit a pair of free throws to give the Bison a four-point cushion and ice the win.

Karavanic's clutch late-game shot was part of a 12-point night for the Bison forward. Bowen led the Bison with 13 points, and Bailey added 12.

"I love the smell of ink in the morning. That gasoline smell."

write for sports call Adam at x75722

BASKETBALL from page 14

"We're not conceding (the title) yet," Flannery said. "There's still a lot of games to play. Maybe, as the season goes along, some of that will change, but right now, our thought are still on winning."

National Sports

Bures bros. prove the World *is* enough

By Kevin Logan

One man named Bure is enough to make a goalie want to ditch his pads for the showers. Put two of them on the same team—better yet, on the same line—and what you end up with is an unstoppable combination of speed and scoring.

North America's goaltenders discovered this the hard way, as brothers Pavel and Valeri teamed up to propel the World team to an explosive 9-4 victory Sunday in the 50th NHL All-Star Game in Toronto. The win marked the World's team's first in all-star competition, since the format was changed from the East versus West play three years ago.

With help from younger brother Valeri in the form of two assists, Pavel recorded only the 11th hat trick in all-star history and also notched an assist himself, securing him the Most Valuable Player award. The award just made the weekend all that more memorable for the elder Bure, in addition to being able to play alongside his brother for the first time since the 1998 Olympics in Nagano. Before that, they hadn't been teammates since their early days with Russia's touted Red Army team.

"I won't forget this experience. It will be one of the most special days of my career," Pavel reminisced.

That wasn't the only special moment of the afternoon. At the pre-game ceremony, fans witnessed as Wayne Gretzky's celebrated No. 99 was retired to the rafters of the new Air Canada Centre. The Great One's number is never again to be donned by a player in the NHL, as the league honored Gretzky's remarkable contributions to the game by officially retiring his number throughout the entire league.

Courtesy of NHL.com

The Bures combined for three goals and three assists in World's 9-4 victory.

It was one of the most emotional moments for Gretzky and fans alike as the banner bearing the revered No. 99 was hoisted into the air amidst the endless applause of fans, some holding signs that read, "Thanks for the memories." The ceremony concluded with Gretzky making his way to center ice, stopping to acknowledge and kiss his son and then going on to drop the puck for the ceremonial face-off between Jaromir Jagr and Paul Kariya to set the game underway.

With emotions running high from the pre-game festivities, fans anticipated an exciting game—and that's exactly what they got. It took just a little over three minutes for the first puck to be netted against Toronto's own Curtis Joseph, courtesy of the Blues' Pavol Demitra, playing for the World team. Jagr added to World's lead halfway into the period on a feed from Montreal's Martin Rucinscky. North America answered as Colorado's Joe Sakic batted one past St. Louis goaltender Roman Turek, starting in place of injured Buffalo standout Dominik Hasek.

Less than 60 seconds later, Maple Leaf Dimitri Yushkevich beat his own Toronto teammate CuJo to give World a 3-1 lead. As the clock winded down in the first, Coyotes center Jeremy Roenick scored to bring the North Americans back to within one.

The second period was the beginning of the Bure bombardment. Pavel struck twice, both times being set up by Valeri. The first goal came on the first shot of the period, which he blasted past New Jersey's Martin Brodeur. The second was a cross-ice one-timer that Brodeur couldn't handle. North America responded with goals from Blackhawk Tony Amonte and Panther Ray Whitney to close the gap to one again.

World then simply exploded against Rangers goalie Mike Richter in the third period, netting three goals in two minutes, one of which gave Bure the hat trick. Ottawa's Radek Bonk netted a meaningless goal for World with 30 seconds left to close out the scoring, while Caps goaltender Olaf Kolzig—"Olie the Goalie"—played a perfect period at the other end, stopping all eight North American shots.

The game capped an exciting weekend in Toronto—also the home of the first ever NHL All-Star Game in 1947—for both the players and fans, who now look ahead to what will become of the second half of the '99-00 season.

He's Back...

By Carmen Mauriello

Dallas Mavericks' owner Mark Cuban added a new tenant and a new power forward when he signed 38-year-old NBA bad-boy Dennis Rodman last Thursday. Obviously, he forgot to call Rodman's past employers.

The $465,000 deal that spans the remainder of the '99-00 season gives Rodman, the seven-time NBA rebounding champion who was bounced from four teams during his 13 seasons, special privileges. Rodman can opt to ride a stationary bike instead of attending practice, has permission to arrive at the Mavs' games later than his teammates and will rent Cuban's 4,000-square-foot guesthouse for $3,000 a month.

Pretty impressive for a guy who averages 7.4 points per game over his career, huh?

"He didn't come to me and say I'm not going to do this or that," Cuban told ESPN.com. "It was the exact opposite. I said, 'Dennis, what is it going to take to make you successful? How do you prepare for a game.'"

The obnoxious and multi-color-haired Rodman has repeatedly humiliated both himself and his teams over the years, and they all eventually got tired of his act and cut him. Notorious for skipping practices and getting technical fouls, his most serious shananigans was a low blow to a photographer during his Chicago Bulls' days, which earned him a hefty suspension and psychological testing.

Rodman has also had frequent brushes with the law, most recently a dropped simple assault charge last November and a DUI arrest the following month. No wonder why Cuban wants to keep a close eye on his investment.

"I've got big fences," Cuban said of his mansion. "Everywhere (Rodman) goes, he creates a scene, so I wanted to protect him from that so he can concentrate and focus."

Regardless of his weighty baggage, Rodman has proven himself as one of the greatest rebounders and defensive players of this era. A key role player on two Pistons' and three Bulls' championship teams, Rodman consistently matched up against and shut down the opponent's best big man—despite being undersized at 6'8''. His 18.7 rebounds per game average in the 1991-92 season was the highest since Wilt Chamberlain's 19.2 average 20 years earlier.

Coach Don Nelson gave his team a say as to whether or not to sign Rodman, and the response was overwhelmingly positive. "He brings what we don't do, which is rebounds and defense," Nelson said.

After a horrid start, the Mavs have been blazing as of late, winning nine of their last 12 to improve their overall record to 20-27. Only time will tell whether the addition of Rodman will make Dallas a playoff contender, or whether his sideshow act will be distracting and his special perks demoralizing.

I believe that Cuban's ulterior motive in this is to boost floundering ticket sales and interest in his lifeless franchise by stirring up some controversy. And that's the one sure thing Rodman brings wherever he goes.

Courtesy of ESPN.com

Rodman scored zero points and grabbed 13 boards in his first game and with the Dallas Mavericks last night.

Courtesy of NHL.com

An emotional tribute retired Gretsky's #99.

NBA Experts' Corner

By Justin McCarthy | By Ali Ahmed

All-Star Game

The West will break the East's three-game winning streak. It is supremely stacked in the front court, with Garnett, Duncan and O' Neal starting, and then Malone and Robinson coming off the bench. The East's front court will be severely out rebounded and its guards will have an even harder time of driving to the basket. But if the East can play a finesse game and create fast-breaks points, then it should be able to keep it close.

PICK: West by 12

Shaq, Webber, Payton and Duncan are all the most dominant players at their position and they all play for the West. Add Wallace, Kidd, Garnett and a very deserving Michael Finley and you've got a very dominant Western squad. Even though the East may be very exciting with players like Iverson, Carter, Hill and Ray Allen, they should lose to the better and more solid West, who should control the boards easily. By the way, McGrady will be the slam dunk winner.

PICK: West by 15

Charlotte at Philadelphia

The Hornets may not be able to stop Iverson - they may not even be able to contain him—but that might not even matter. While the Sixers' potent offense is all-Iverson, the Hornets' balanced attack is the exact opposite. Led by All-Star Eddie Jones, Charlotte may have too many weapons for the Sixers to counter-attack with only Iverson.

PICK: Charlotte by three

Eddie Jones is easily one of the best guards in the league, and if matched against Iverson will give "The Answer" fits. Iverson should get his points but he will probably hurt his team more—shooting around 35% and putting up 30 shots.

PICK: Charlotte by 10

Detroit at Houston

The Rockets just no longer possess that core of superb veterans that made them one of the best teams of the early 90's. Their leading scorer, rookie Steve Francis, is fresh off the injured list and was quite ineffective in his first game back. The Pistons will need big games from their leaders: Stackhouse, Laettner and, most importantly, Hill.

PICK: Detroit by five

I really like the young talent Houston has assembled. But Hill should rip through the Rockets unless Shandon Anderson steps up. On the other hand, Francis is one of my favorites. Mobley should also put up big numbers against the Pistons.

PICK: Houston by four

Boston at Utah

The Celtics are in the midst of a 2-7 run, and their fortunes will surely not turn around against a veteran team such as the Jazz. The Celtics will need a huge game out of their leading scorer, Antoine Walker, if they hope to keep up with the trio of Stockton, Malone and Hornacek.

PICK: Utah by 11

Boston has loads of talent but just can't get it together. I don't particularly like Utah but they deserve respect. Boston will not be able to consistently play good enough defense to win this game.

PICK: Utah by 12

Toronto at Indiana

Indiana is a team of seasoned veterans that is consistently at the top of its division. The Raptors, on the other hand, are a team of young upstarts who continue to baffle the experts with big games and upsets, yet they still remain underrated. Earlier in the season they defeated the Pacers by shutting down the explosive Reggie Miller—however a repeat of this feat is doubtful.

PICK: Indiana by eight

This should be a great battle in the front court where the Davises and Oakley should go at it. The advantage should go to the Raptors up front, while the Pacers have the advantage in the backcourt. The Pacers, however, do have problems with the more athletic teams. Look for McGrady or Doug Christie to have a big game.

PICK: Toronto by 15

Return of dunk contest highlights NBA All-star weekend

By Rob Schmicker

After a two-year hiatus, the NBA's All Star Weekend finally has its identity back—the Slam-Dunk Competition. A young and talented group of stars promise to make all the weekend's festivities action-packed.

In the late 80's, the NBA Slam-Dunk Competition was the most talked about competition during All-Star Weekend. Then in the mid-90's, players started to skip the event for fear they would be injured.

But the new century is here, and along with it comes the rebirth of the Slam-Dunk Competition. This year the new kids are gonna put on a show. The six contestants are Toronto's Vince Carter and Tracy McGrady, Golden State's Antawn Jamison, Houston's Steve Francis, Philly's Larry Hughes, and Detroit's Jerry Stackhouse.

All the contestants are under the age of 25 and will bring that youthful enthusiasm that the game sometimes lacks. Carter is the hands down favorite, but McGrady and Stackhouse could be two darkhorses. Carter's all-world dunks have sold the game in Canada and made Toronto one of the hot teams of the future. McGrady will have a breakout performance and put the pressure on his teammate and cousin, but will fall short in the end. The trophy goes to Carter.

Before the dunkers take the floor, the games best shooters will compete in the three-point shootout. This year there doesn't seem to be an overwhelming favorite. Jeff Hornacek will put his title up for grabs against the likes of Bob Sura, Ray Allen, and Allen Iverson. Veterans Terry Porter and Hubert Davis are purer shooters than the younger guys, and should put the pressure on Hornacek.

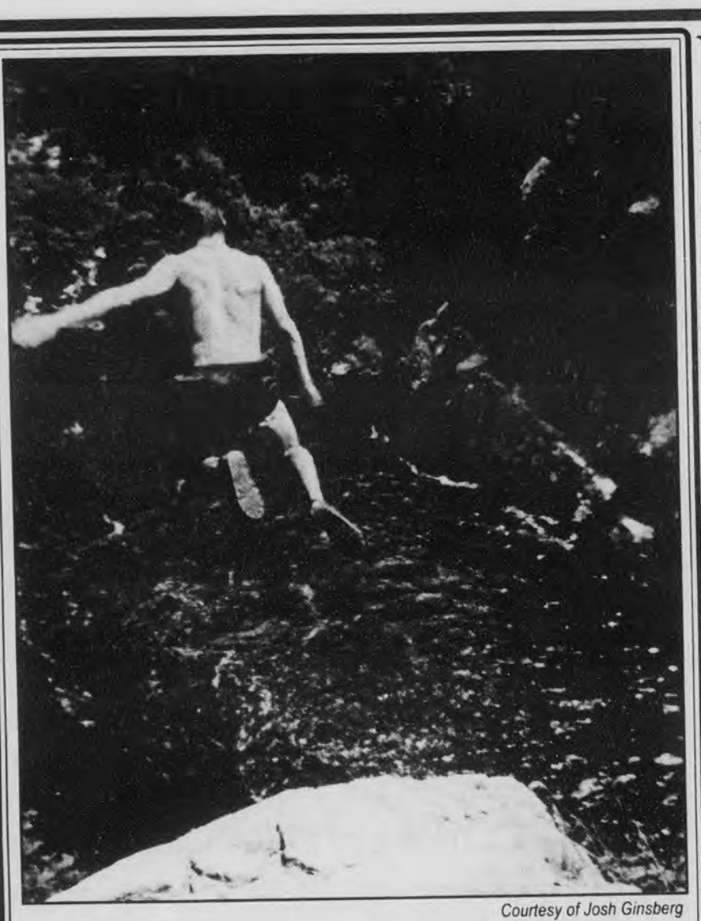
The other events of the weekend are the WNBA/NBA Two-ball competition and the Rookie Game. The Rookie Game will pit this year's class against last year's class. Competing in what could be the showstealing event will be Carter, Jason Williams, Elton Brand, Francis and Lamar Odom.

As for the main event, it'll be high scoring as usual. There are nine first- time all-stars playing this year, confirming the changing of the guard in the NBA. For the West, the starting team will be Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan, Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Jason Kidd. The East will be playing with a smaller starting lineup consisting of Grant Hill, Carter, Alonzo Mourning, Iverson and Eddie Jones.

Call this a meeting of David vs. Goliath. Up front, the East has no one that can guard the trio of Shaq, Duncan and Garnett as well as reserves Chris Webber and Rasheed Wallace. With all those big men to pass to, Jason Kidd should rack up the assists and have a MVP day.

On the other side, Iverson, Carter and Hill will try to counter with an exciting transition offense. They have to wear the West down by pushing the ball up court every time and hoping that the big men miss their shots. Otherwise, it'll be a long day for Mourning, Mutombo and the East team. Goliath gets some revenge as the West wins by 20, 125-105.

Sports



Courtesy of Josh Ginsberg

Leap of faith

By Tim Scheu

Being from Ohio, I really don't get much of a chance to take part in any extreme sports. The closest thing to a mountain we have is the garbage pile next to city hall, and as for a body of water—well, all we have is Lake Erie. Call me crazy, but the idea of swimming or water skiing in a syringe-filled oil slick is not my idea of fun. So, when I said "hasta luego" to my uneventful state and departed for the sunny shores of South Africa, I was pretty excited.

Sure, I went for the culture and the politics, but man ... South Africans' know how to have fun.

Aside from surfing, rugby, and cricket, the rainbow nation is notorious for its extreme activities. It is home to the largest bungee jump in the world, (some 650-ft) which provides enough adrenaline to keep even snow-mobiling freaks from Steamboat happy.

A few friends and I went on a cliff jumping/repelling program while hanging out in Cape Town. Initially, the repelling was the more popular of the two options. Our tour guide had set up a repelling station about 65 feet above the water, and the idea was that you repelled down the cliff, unattached the rope and fell into the water with about 10 feet to go. The entire time we were doing this, our guide stressed the importance of safety and instructed us to clip into all sorts of back-up devices. "The fall could kill you," he said.

One by one, we repelled down the cliff, and aside from the exhilaration of unclipping the rope from the belay mechanism, the experience was rather bland.

So, we sucked in our proverbial gut and hiked up to the cliffs. There were four of us on the first jump, one of 10 meters ... thirty feet to the stubborn metricly-opposed American.

Ten minutes later we had jumped, and following a round of high-fives it was revealed that we had already had our first dropout. While the majority of us had enjoyed the pure exhilaration that accompanies a leap of faith, others were not so happy. The idea that you could land on rocks undoubtedly scared them off.

We continued our ascent while the less adventurous among us stood by and took pictures. Up until that point the limitations of our madness had never been questioned, but following the 18-meter jump my mortality became an issue.

It is then that the strange logic of any competitive male takes over. How could I live with myself knowing that I had the chance to jump off the highest cliff and not taken it? How could I let my friends one-up me and talk about the jump afterwards, while I sit silently in the backseat?

It is not that I wanted to jump off of the 22-meter cliff. It was that I had to.

And so, following an afternoon of lunacy, the moment was upon us. As we climbed to our jumping point we noticed that we would be leaping from a higher point than where we were repelling from. In doing this we might as well have been saying, "screw the equipment, I don't need it." It was blatant disregard for our safety. It was irresponsible. It infuriated our parents. It was phenomenal.

I'm not going to lie to you—I was not the first to jump. That honor goes to Josh Ginsberg '01, fellow Bucknellian, and my roommate in South Africa. To be honest, I did not think he would do it. I had already prepared my "it is not that big a deal if we don't do it" speech. But before I knew it I saw him disappear off the edge and a fist raise from the water below. Hoots and hollers filled the air as he swam to the bank and began to harass me.

I stood there on the edge thinking I was an idiot. Bungee jumping, cool. Skydiving, great. This was just stupid. Whereas you have safety equipment to support you in skydiving and bungee jumping, cliff jumping gave you nothing. I might as well have been saying, "God: I'm going to get it and you're going to it give to me."

Supposedly, it was easy. You walk over to the edge, get your footing, look back, compose yourself, and then jump.

But my experience was far different. Walking and the footing part were easy, but composure was something that I could never achieve.

My mind scrambled:

Seven stories—that is like jumping off of the top of the Bertrand Library.

How many people would come to my funeral?

If I had to break a bone, which one would I pick?

How come my last name is pronounced shy but spelled scheu?

Then I jumped. .

I would love to touch on the idea that cliff jumping is as close as you ever get to God, but I'm not going to. The point is ... it was a remarkable experience. It provides a rare example of where your head clears and you live for the moment. Your mind is in such a state of shock that it does not have time to think of anything else.

It is the perfect way to sum up my experience in South Africa,and a lesson on how to live life. Go all out, or you'll regret it.

Plus it beats the heck out of anything I could do in Ohio.

Wrestling looks to shake off tough losses

By Justin White

Sometimes you've got it, sometimes you don't.

It was the latter of these two cliches that characterized the Bucknell wrestling team's two dual meets this past week. Bucknell was downed by Bloomsburg last Thursday by a score of 35-6 and then traveled to Buffalo on Saturday—only to lose 38-3.

The wrestlers knew they were going to have their hands full against Bloomsburg, currently ranked 23rd in the nation with a plethora of talent.

Bloomsburg jumped out to a 10-0 lead after a decision and a pin.

Then came possibly the most exciting match of the day as the Huskies' Hunter Guenot faced off against Bucknell star Brian Pitzer '00. With the score tied 2-2, Guenot let Pitzer up to start the third period, giving Pitzer a one-point edge. After Pitzer registered a takedown to make it 5-2, Guenot got a reversal and two back points to take a 6-5 lead.

With Pitzer earning one point for riding time, the match went into overtime. Pitzer needed just three seconds to get a takedown and win the bout with an 8-6 decision.

Bucknell's only other win of the day was by senior Gbenga Akinnagbe. Akinnagbe recorded two takedowns and an escape in the first period, with the Huskies Chris Froelich getting two takedowns and two back points to take a 6-5 lead. After a quiet second period, Akinnagbe nearly had a pin, getting three back points.

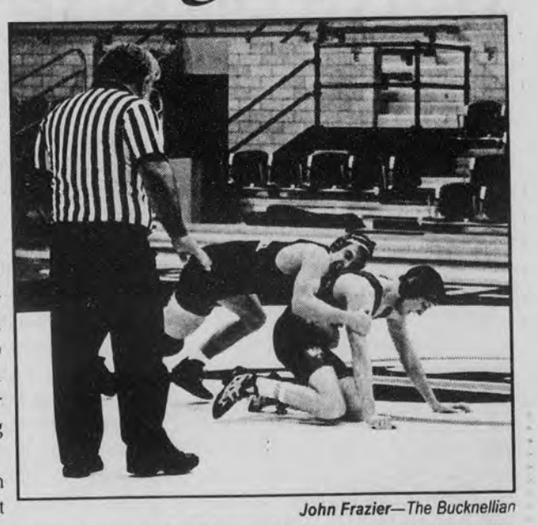
"We had good momentum in the beginning of the season, but we have to find a way to get back on track and finish the season strong."
—Brian Falciglia '02

Later in the period, Froelich had a reversal and a near pin before Akinnagbe managed a reversal of his own to grab a 14-12 lead. Akinnagbe never looked back, winning by a score of 18-12.

Bucknell coach John Hangey said that his team was too tentative early on. "They held back. By the time we realized we could wrestle with them, it was too late," Hangey said.

The Bison had an even tougher day against Buffalo. It was not until the Bison were down 32-0 that they were able to put some points on the board. However, some of the defeats were extremely close matches, including strong efforts from Rocky Miller '01 and Akinnagbe, who both lost by just two points.

The lone victory on the day came from Brian Falciglia '02, who won his heavyweight match with a 4-1 decision. Hangey praised Falciglia's performance, saying, "he wrestled with confidence and found a way to win."



John Frazier—The Bucknellian

Doerr '02 and the Bison will compete at Millersville.

Hangey went on to say that his team "had an off day. Buffalo never let up. They just wanted it more than we did," Hangey said.

With the loss, Bucknell drops to 4-6 on the season. The team heads to Millersville this Saturday to compete in dual matches against Seton Hall and Millersville.

"We had good momentum in the beginning of the season," said Falciglia of the team's progress, "but we have to find a way to get back on track and finish the season strong."

Swimmers focus for championships

By Chuck Vicente

This past Saturday the Bucknell swim teams traveled to Philadelphia for their last regular season meet against the Pennsylvania Quakers. The men's and women's teams lost 186-112 and 170-127 respectively, dropping both teams' season records to 4-4.

Coach Jerry Foley wasn't disappointed with the results, saying that the swimmers were focusing much of their attention on the Patriot League Championships, which are on the near horizon (Feb. 17-19).

"We swam really fast," coach Jerry Foley said. "And it was very business like."

Despite the scores, individual and team efforts prove that the Bucknell swimmers are geared and ready for the approaching league championships.

One remarkable effort came from the women's 200-yard medley relay team made up of Darby Golino '03, Kelly Wilson '00, Lauren Mosler '03 and Abby Weaver '02. They pulled ahead of Penn's relay team by one millisecond with a time of 1:51.50, the fastest time in the Patriot League this season.

Weaver also captured two more events. In the 50-yard free, she posted a winning time of 24.98, and she finished in 53.79 to win the 100-yard free. "We swam well," Weaver said. "We just keep getting faster."

Golino also won two events in addition to the relay. She blew the Quakers out of the water in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:09.84 and also won the 100-yard backstroke. Katie Wood '00 had her best performance of the year in the 500-yard free.

On the men's side, two Bucknell swimmers won their events. Gonzalo Diaz '03 dominated the field in the 500-yard free with a time of 4:46.92. Teammate Chris Neary '02 continued to add to his stellar year by winning the 100-yard butterfly.

Both teams's have their eyes set on one goal now—the Patriot League Championship. "I just want both the men's and women's teams to score as many points as possible," Neary said.

Coach Foley did not seem concerned with his swimmers getting rusty in their upcoming two weeks of practice. "We are right on track to peak at the Patriot League Championships," Foley said. "I expect that both the men's and women's team will swim fast."

Tuning up for Patriots...

By Sean Houston

Over 60 athletes from the men's and women's indoor track and field teams went on the road to compete against teams from Cornell and Yale in a tri-meet on Saturday, Feb. 5. Both the host team, Cornell, and Yale provided stiff competition for the Bison, with both the men and women managing only third-place finishes.

Yet the teams' overall results masked some fine individual performances. On the men's side, Ron Hess '00 recorded a winning time of 4:18.82 in the mile and placed second in the 1000 meter run (2:29.71), while Dave Pomfret '00 managed a win in the pole vault (15'1"). Jonathan Dietrich '00, Steve Williamson '00, Matt Solomon '03, Bill Bartsch '00, and Dave Bonfenbrenner '00 also produced strong performances for the Bison.

On the women's side, Yetunde Daniels '00, LaTonya McSwain '02 and Andrea Nyce '02 continued to prove their determination to win week in and week out. Daniels won both the 400-meter dash (57.20) and the 200-meters (25.29)-a new meet record. McSwain set a meet record in winning the 500 meters (1:16.68) and Nyce's victory in the pole vault (10'10.25") set both a meet and school record. Stephanie Bango '02 clinched the 800 meters (2:16.86), and senior Lori Allen's shotput victory (43'5.5") set another meet record.

Their next competition will be this Saturday when they host Shippenburg, Millersville and Lockhaven at the BU Winter Classic. Both the men and women are improving upon school records each week and setting their sights on the approaching Patriot League Championships.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison struggled against Yale and Cornell this past weekend, but they look to bounce back this Saturday when they host the Bucknell Winter Classic. The Bison are preparing for the upcoming Patriot League championships.

Free lovin' from the sports staff... Only one of the great reasons to write for our section.

Quote of the Week:

"I'm a big enough man to crush you ...and I'm a Pete Rose fan."

Mike Tyson to Jim Gray after Gray made a reference in an interview to Tyson's ear in his TKO over Julius Francis.

Bison Calendar:

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 12 ARMY 3:15 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 16 LEHIGH 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 12 ARMY 1 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 16 LEHIGH 5:15 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Feb. 12 BUCKNELL WINTER CLASSIC

WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 12 at Millersville with Seton Hall

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, February 17, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 4

Irish poet to deliver commencement address

By Brian Watson

Courtesy of www.poets.org

Eavan Boland is one of Ireland's most influential poets.

University President William D. Adams announced yesterday that Eavan Boland will deliver this year's commencement address on Sunday, May 21. Boland, an internationally reputed Irish poet, visited campus last fall, when she gave a lecture and a reading during the Irish Focus Semester.

One of Ireland's most influential poets, Boland has written nine books of poetry in addition to co-authoring a biography of W.B. Yeats. She currently serves as an English professor and director of creative writing at Stanford University.

"She eloquently writes of Irish history, identity, and violence, but with a contemporary perspective that goes beyond the traditional Irish heroic and bardic tradition. She speaks to and for those Irish not often heard from in Irish literature - the women, the emigrants, the poor. And in so doing, she speaks to all of the human condition," Adams said in an email to the senior class. "I believe she will contribute significantly to our celebration in May."

John Rickard, associate professor and chair of the English department, was instrumental in bringing Boland to campus for her fall presentation. He believes that she is a fitting selection to deliver the commencement address.

"We're very excited to have her back," Rickard said. "She gave such a stunning lecture in the fall, so we're anxious to hear her speech."

"All of the speakers on the final list were amazing; I would not have been disappointed with any one of them," said senior class president Jessica Jackley. "I feel confident that Eavan Boland will deliver a personal and memorable message."

The search process was conducted by a committee consisting of three faculty members, three administrators and the three senior class oficers. It began with a senior class survey from which the committee drew up a list of all possible speakers. The seniors were then polled to help narrow down the field. The committee gathered the responses and voted on a final list of candidates.

The final list was presented to Adams for final approval, and the president's office proceeded to inquire about each candidate's availability.

Each year, a number of influential politicians and public figures appear on the list, but many of these candidates require exorbitant payment or are difficult to book in advance; many politicians are unable to commit to a speaking engagement until the day of the speech.

Teresa Amott, chair of the committee and recently appointed assistant provost of Gettysburg College, assures that the process was efficient and successful. "The committee worked hard to select a realistic list," Amott said. "The more unrealistic the choices, the further we have to go down."

Jackley echoed her sentiments. "I felt like the students' opinions were taken into account as much as possible," Jackley said. "They really did allow the student opinion to determine much more than what might just look like three votes' worth on the committee."

Cochran warns about hate groups

Former Aryan Nations leader speaks against white supremacists in Pennsylvania

By Brian Watson

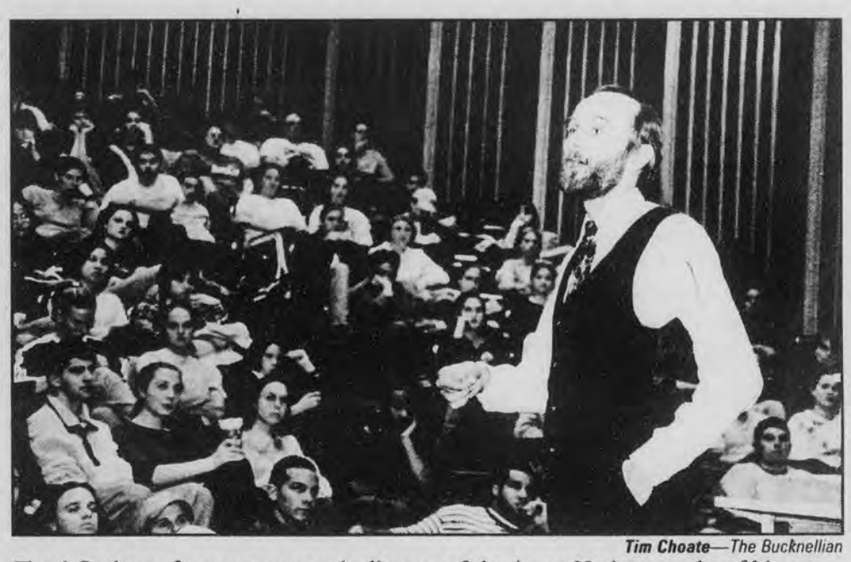
Until 1992, Floyd Cochran frequently appeared on talk shows defending the white supremacist movement. Today, he travels the country speaking out against these groups and the problems they pose.

On Monday, Feb. 14, Cochran brought his "State of Hate, Nation of Hope" lecture to the University, relaying his anti-hate message in the Langone Center Forum. The presentation, hosted by the Multicultural Center and the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (CARE), detailed these hate groups, their motives and the threats that exist here in Pennsylvania.

Cochran's presentation always begins with an apology for his past actions. "I must take responsibility for my actions," Cochran said. "Being able to admit I was wrong was one of the most difficult decisions of my life," Cochran said. "I've come a long way. You don't change your 'life-long' ideals overnight," Cochran said.

Cochran's involvement in white power groups began when he was 14 years old growing up in northern New York. He became affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) because they, like many people from his region despised New York City. Cochran grew to hate these minority-filled images. He commented that half of his racist ideas came from media stereotypes and his surroundings-it just took certain people to make him believe in them.

He moved onto the Aryan Nations, who he believed were more credible and powerful because they justified their beliefs through God. Cochran admired the caliber of leadership in the organization and felt more comfortable, primarily because they did not hide behind masks. "Their strong anti-government agenda appealed to farm boys like me," he said.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Floyd Cochran, former propaganda director of the Aryan Nations, spoke of his past and of the growing threat of white power groups in the state.

Cochran quickly found excuses for failure in school and work, relying on his fellow members' beliefs that white men were being passed up for success by Jews and minorities. These ideals shaped Cochran's thinking, forcing him to become a dedicated white supremacist.

His communication skills quickly elevated him to the role of head recruiter for the Nations. Cochran would start up a conversation with youths on a street corner, finding a common ground mostly on racist grounds.

See COCHRAN, page 2.

Monica Montgomery—The Bucknellian

The Pat McGee Band returned to campus to rock Uptown
See page 8 for review

Georgetown football joins Patriot League

By Peter Van Emburgh

Georgetown University has accepted an invitation to join the Patriot League beginning in the fall 2001 season in the sport of football. League Executive Director Carolyn Schlie Femovich granted Georgetown associate member status to compete against Bucknell, Colgate University, Fordham University, The College of Holy Cross, Lafayette College, Lehigh University and Towson University as Division I-AA members.

"It's a tremendous step up for our program," said Head Coach Bob Benson. "Since 1993, we've grown to be very competitive in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference to the point where we're one of the favorites to win the conference title almost every year."

According to Femovich, Georgetown's outstanding tradition of excellence in academics and athletics reflects the core values of the Patriot League and they will be an excellent complement to the nationally competitive football league.

Under Benson's leadership, who recently signed a five-year contract extension, the Hoyas have gone 48-22 overall and 37-11 in the MAAC. The Hoyas won the MAAC Championship in 1997 with a perfect 7-0 conference record, and posted a 9-2 overall mark in each of the past two seasons.

"Now we're moving to a tougher conference where we'll be the underdogs," Benson said. "But, I think Georgetown will be able to rise to that challenge and contend for the championship very soon."

According to Todd Newcomb, director of athletic communications, Georgetown will have to upgrade its facilities as part of the agreement.

"It gives the Patriot League another quality institution, especially in the southern part of the conference," Newcomb said. "It will help the overall image of the league."

Susquehanna student runs for state legislature

By Peter Van Emburgh

Eric Prindle, a junior at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, has announced his intention to run for state representative in the 85th Legislative District as a Green Party candidate. He faces incumbent Rep. Russell H. Fairchild, a Republican from Lewisburg in November's elections. No Democrat has filed to challenge Fairchild.

"Residents of the central Susquehanna valley are too often left without choices in November," Prindle said. "I want to make sure people in the 85th district have two people on their ballot to choose between, so they can really consider who they want to represent them in Harrisburg."

Prindle, 20, is a philosophy major with a minor in religion and English. He is from Feasterville, PA. A four-time Dean's List member, Prindle became a member of the Green Party in 1998 and helped establish Green Susquehanna, a campus Green organization. Prindle said his campaign will address many different issues in the Green Party's comprehensive platform, not just a one-issue environmental movement.

"I got into this race for two reasons- the first is that I feel strongly that the Green Party is about to emerge as the primary political tool for sensible, progressive change, and I want to be a part of that success," Prindle said. "The second is that I believe democracy is harmed when incumbents repeatedly run unopposed."

However, Prindle hopes that through his campaign, he will be able to generate more interest in the party locally. "Most people aren't clear on what the Green Party stands for," Prindle said.

Members of Green Susquehanna as well as other Green supporters will work over the next six months to collect 300 signatures necessary to put Prindle on the ballot alongside the party's candidates for state and federal office, for which Greens across the state must collect almost 25,000 signatures. Green Susquehanna is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Green Party, which consists of locals across the state that come together for bi-monthly meetings. Prindle estimates about 19 people involved in the Green Susquehanna organization.

While Prindle admits that he isn't coming into the race with a big agenda, he does have a strong stance on environmental issues in the area. "If we don't take on the corporate power structure that violates the ecology and the values of our communities and that controls the two major parties, then we aren't really taking a serious look at environmental issues," Prindle said.

Prindle also points out the disadvantageous two-party political system. "The two major parties in Harrisburg are tied down by special interests and are so mired in squabbling that the Republican leadership recently defied the law and refused to expel a member of the assembly who had been convicted of perjury in order not to weaken their numerical advantage," Prindle said. "It's time for a new voice."

Prindle recognizes that he is not anticipating a "groundswell of voter support." However, if he were to defeat Fairchild, Prindle said that he'd gladly serve in the Legislature.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Gretchen Shrock investigates the failing peace process in Northern Ireland. *See page 5.*

Features
Students create NAG Enterprises. See page 6.

Arts and Entertainment
Guitarist Tim Brady brings his unique style to the Weis Center. *See page 9.*

Science and Technology
Professor Chernin examines effects of heart growth. See page 10.

Sports
Dan Bowen takes on leadership role. *See page 14.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 36 Low: 33	Hi: 45 Low: 23	Hi: 38 Low: 17

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

February 8, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety assisted a Snyder County Constable in serving an arrest warrant to a student for failure to pay parking tickets.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an employee's stolen vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The report was unfounded as the vehicle was picked up by a family member.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of a student with an injury. The student was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of a finger laceration and later returned to campus.

February 9, 2000

INFORMATION - An employee contacted Public Safety and advised that a student had been treated for an injury from a pellet gun. Lewisburg Police was notified and investigated the off campus incident.

HIT & RUN/DUI/RECKLESS DRIVING - Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of a hit and run motor vehicle accident involving a student vehicle and a university owned vehicle. No one was injured and the vehicle damage was minor. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The operator of the student vehicle which left the scene was issued citations for creating a hazardous condition, reckless endangerment, violation of federal, state, and municipal laws.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence was found in a search of the area and the report was unfounded.

February 10, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS - Public Safety responded to an off campus location for the report of an intoxicated student in a private residence. After signing a medical refusal form, the student who claimed to have been injured in a fall, was returned to Vedder Hall and left in the care of a roommate. The owner of the residence declined external charges and university citations were issued for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A student reported receiving several harassing phone calls in her Swartz Hall room. The incident is under investigation.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall which had occurred the previous day. A Student Health Services driver transported the student for treatment and later returned him to campus.

February 12, 2000

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken door glass. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an alcohol overdose. The unconscious student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. Citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness were issued.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a discharged fire extinguisher. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/POSSIBLE ACT 64 VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to Kress Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence was found in a search of the area and the report was unfounded.

February 13, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Harris Hall caused by a hall smoke detector that was removed from its base. The incident is being investigated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A student reported to Public Safety that her visitor's vehicle was damaged while parked in the 23 University Avenue House Lot. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 14, 2000

INFORMATION/SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT - Public Safety responded to Bucknell Hall for the report of unauthorized entry into an office and unauthorized access to email files. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION - Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police to serve a subpoena to appear in court to a student in Dana Engineering.

Cochran From Page 1

"We twisted how we interpret the Bible and in turn preach it to the youths," Cochran said. "Not once did a church or civic group approach me in the same way, with the same respect."

Throughout his involvement, Cochran began to see the downfalls of the movement. "It became hard to justify 'saving the white race,' he said. "My job was to make hate palatable, just like apple pie. But when we talk about hate, we leave out the human component. We helped make racism so difficult to deal with and understand."

Cochran left the Aryan Nations in 1992 after a life-changing discussion with a fellow member. Cochran's four-year-old son was scheduled to have an operation to repair a cleft palate, which Cochran shared with Wayne Jones, the security chief at the group's Idaho compound. Jones called his son a "genetic defect" and swore that once the Nations came to power such people would be "euthanized."

Cochran, then the Aryan Nations' director of propaganda, realized that his hateful preaching hit too close to home. He voiced his concerns to the compound leaders who handed him $100 and told him to leave immediately.

He lived in a tent for several months until a law enforcement official put him in touch with Leonard Zeskind from Atlanta's Center for Democratic Renewal. Zeskind and his associate Loretta Ross helped Cochran recover and got him started on the speaking circuit.

In 1994, Cochran decided to focus his efforts on tracking Pennsylvania groups. The state boasts 49 different hate groups, and in some areas, admitted leaders of hate groups hold political and school board positions. His presentation aimed to provide information to campus and community leaders so they can work against hate in our state.

"Most people think 'It's not in my town, my community,' when in actuality Pennsylvania ranks fourth in white supremacist organizations," Cochran said. "There are more hate groups now than thirty years ago, before our civil rights legislations," he said.

Cochran resists becoming a hypocritical or power-hungry activist. Although he has appeared on numerous television programs including ABC's "Day One, NBC's "Dateline" and Fox Network's "Face the Hate," he has not written a book, despite numerous lucrative offers.

Cochran commented that "a lot of people who leave the groups disappear after a few years" on the lecture circuit. He believes that his credibility has increased because of his concentrated efforts, allowing him to remain a paramount figure in the fight against white supremacy.

"I realize that (his former position) got me in the door, but I've been following and writing about the groups and people have taken notice," Cochran said.

He suffers from periodic bouts of depression, times when he does not think he can deal with these issues. But the inspiration he has received from letters allows Cochran to pace himself.

Although he had such immoral beliefs ingrained in him, Cochran now sees all races in a different light. "Having a white skin isn't an entitlement to more privileges," Cochran said.

He believes that minorities are still misrepresented, evidenced in the capitol rotunda in Harrisburg, adorned with statues of prominent white historical figures. "We need to change these images," Cochran said. "In order to respect people, you need to hear the stories and see the pictures."

He also believes that the Confederate flag does not belong atop a government building, a current issue in South Carolina. "It's a symbol of bigotry. The flag symbolizes years of oppression."

"Hating people leaves you paranoid and angry," he said. "People think hatred is a gut-emotional feeling that you can just turn off. You can't."

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

New Catalog Out

February 19, 1912

The University catalog for 1911-12 made its appearance Saturday. Noteworthy changes are: the college bill is raised $10; spring vacation id extended to a week instead of five days as formerly and will continue this year from March 20 to March 27. The summary of attendance in the collegiate department is published as follows:

Graduate Students	70
Seniors	76
Juniors	74
Sophomores	113
Freshmen	131
Non-matriculates	21
Total	485

Bucknell Has New Mascot

February 11, 1923

A companion is assured for the Navy goat, the Army mule, the Pitt panther, the Yale bulldog, and kindred beasts who roam the college gridirons each fall. The newcomer is the Bucknell timber wolf.

The wolf is to become the official mascot of the Orange and Blue eleven, and is the gift of Bill O'Brien, Bucknell's "town-barber" who has performed tonsorial operations on the great and near great of the Lewisburg institution for more than a score of years. In that time Bill has absorbed enough Bucknell spirit than the freshest freshman. At the conclusion of the last football season Mr. O'Brien promised the team a genuine, pedigreed wolf for next fall.

"Those timber wolfs are tough babies. They ain't afraid o' anything. That Yale bulldog'll look twice when that he-beast of ours trots into the bowl in the fall," O'Brien said.

250 Returning Bucknellians to Enter in March

February 21, 1946

Two hundred and fifty former Bucknell students who served in the armed forces will resume their studies here in March. They have been asked to come to the University this week to register early, in order to avoid the confusion that would result if the 450 veterans who have been admitted for the coming term were to register at the same time.

About 50 of the men students will commute to classes and in addition to the Bucknell veterans and approximately 200 other veterans, 30 civilian students will enter the University in March.

The latter will include 15 freshmen men and 15 women students, 10 of whom are returning to resume work on their degrees. Two of the new women students are from Bucknell Junior College, one is a transfer student and two are freshmen students who will commute to classes.

Crowd too Rowdy?

February 12, 1974

To the attention of the student body:

On Saturday evening while attending our basketball game with Rider College, I was appalled at the very poor manners expressed by our fans while a Rider player was attempting to shoot a foul shot during a crucial part of the game. To deliberately yell, scream, and clap hands in an effort to distract a player while he is shooting a foul shot has no place in athletic competition.

I have always thought of the visiting team as our guest on the campus and that we should treat them with the same respect and consideration that we would like to have our team experience while on their campus. The unsportsmanlike conduct of our cheering sections on the occasion referred to above is un-called for and is definitely "Bush League."

We in the intercollegiate athletic department appreciate the support and enthusiasm of the student body at athletic events. However, we have no desire to win by placing the visiting team in an unfair position.

New Alcohol Policy Sanctions Implemented

February 12, 1993

On February 2, Bucknell University put into effect a series of new sanctions for individuals who violate the university alcohol policy.

According to John Dunlop, Dean of Students, "These new sanctions stem from the ineffectiveness of the old sanctions and are intended to be more educational for the students and less punitive than the previous sanctions."

The new sanctions result from a year and a half of collaborative effort by Dunlop, Gerald Commerford, Assistant Dean of Housing, a task force of students and administrators, the Bucknell Student Government, and the Committee on Complementary Activities.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

Mrs. Evans was tired of trying to get the committee to discuss youth programs. That's okay, she didn't want to talk about it anyway, so nanna-nanna-boo-boo.

When adults run out of ideas, they can feel as frustrated as kids. Connect For Kids has thousands of resources for helping children in your community. For more information, call 1-888-544-4DFK

www.connectforkids.org

Guidance for Grown-Ups

Ad Council

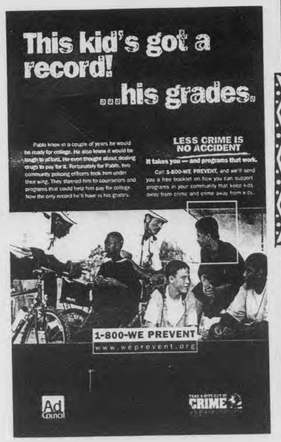
BENTON FOUNDATION

DIET MAGIC!!!
LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS
PROGRAMS STARTING AT $32.95

ALL NATURAL • DR. RECOMMENDED
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

888-883-0146
WWW.NATURAL-SUCESS.COM

This kid's got a record! ...his grades.



Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees
• Quesadilla Dermot $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.99
Hiring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues, Thurs 11:30-9 Fri, Sat 11:30-10 Sun 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

get the keys
friends don't let friends drive drunk
Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

News Briefs

Radioactive Leak at New York Nuclear Power Plant Contained

A small leak in a steam generator at a nuclear power plant north of New York City has been contained, Con Edison spokesperson D. Joy Faber said on Wednesday.

Plant officials said the leak had posed no danger to employees or the public.

"There is no danger to the health and welfare of the general public," Steve Quinn, vice president of utility Consolidated Edison, said at a news conference early Wednesday.

Quinn estimated about 1 cubic foot of gas escaped from the plant's containment building — the sealed concrete building that holds the reactor — and entered the air outside, constituting a "completely immeasurable" amount of radiation.

The leak occurred in one of the four steam generators at Con Edison's Indian Point 2 on the Hudson River in Westchester County, about 35 miles north of New York City.

Officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were monitoring the scene.

White House Promises to Help Hostages Locate Iranian Assets

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised Wednesday to help Americans held hostage for years in Lebanon find Iranian assets in the United States that could be used to pay multimillion dollar judgments assessed by U.S. courts.

Albright's assurance came as the former State Department official in charge of counter-terrorism during the 1980s kidnappings testified in federal court that Iran "with shrewdness and total ruthlessness" orchestrated the kidnapping of journalist Terry Anderson and other Westerners to put pressure on the Reagan administration to sell the country arms.

Robert Oakley testified at a U.S. District Court hearing to determine the size of the award which Anderson, the longest-held captive, should receive. He sued Iran for $100 million, and U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson found Iran in default on Tuesday because it failed to send any representatives.

Albright, at a congressional hearing, expressed caution against confiscation of Iranian diplomatic property that might prompt retaliation against U.S. assets overseas. She indicated officials have yet to determine exactly what they can do but said she would work with hostages and their families on what actions can be taken to collect on the judgments.

Pinochet Brain Damaged Report Says

Spanish newspapers published on Wednesday the conclusions of a medical report on Gen. Augusto Pinochet only hours after a British court ordered that the report be kept secret. The publication prompted an angry response from the former Chilean dictator's lawyers.

The report, according to the newspapers ABC and El Mundo, says the 84-year-old Pinochet — although suffering from various ailments — is physically able to stand trial on charges of human rights abuses, but is mentally unfit to undergo the proceedings.

The newspapers are considered to be close to the center-right Spanish government, and the reports seem to support the argument that Pinochet should be released from house arrest in England and returned home to Chile.

British Home Secretary Jack Straw had used the report to deny an extradition request from a Spanish judge, and then kept the report confidential at the request of Pinochet's attorneys.

But Belgium, which is also seeking Pinochet's extradition, and six human rights groups challenged Straw's ruling in Britain's courts. The challenge ended Tuesday when a three-judge panel of the High Court said those parties seeking the extradition had a right to see the report in order to prepare an adequate response to it.

The court ordered the evaluation released on the condition that it remained private. But on Wednesday, details from the document were made public.

On its Web site Wednesday, the Chilean newspaper La Tercera reported that doctors found Pinochet exhibited signs of senile dementia so advanced he was unable to recognize many of those around him.

Argentina to Fight Corruption by Posting Contracts on the Internet

Argentina's government is launching an Internet site to give details of public purchasing contracts that have long provided fertile ground for corruption, a government official said Tuesday.

The site, www.cristal.gov.ar, will provide information on exactly how the federal government is spending its $48 billion annual budget, making it difficult for officials to mismanage or spirit away public money, Public Management Undersecretary Leandro Popik told reporters.

"This is an important step forward for our democracy," said Popik, presenting the "Crystal Project" Web site, which is still being put together and still provides only a small part of the information it should eventually offer.

The government has signed an agreement with a group of leading nongovernment organizations that lobby against corruption and is inviting them to oversee government efforts to provide information over the Internet.

Cleaning up public life was a major election promise of the center-left Alliance of President Fernando de la Rua, who took power last December ending 10 years of Peronist Party rule under President Carlos Menem.

Other countries, including the United States and Chile, operate similar Web sites.

News Briefs Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury
Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm
351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

Run for NY Senate seat heats up

by Jim Leahy

As the first election of the twenty-first century rapidly approaches us, races are shaping up into long, hard, and exhausting battles for many positions. Bill Clinton's next successor is coming from a tightly contested group with names like Gore, Bradley, Bush, and McCain.

While this race may be the most important on the ballot, it is not, by far, the most intriguing. About fifteen percent of Bucknell students will be involved in voting for the New York race, so it is of importance right here in Lewisburg.

A little state having the largest city in the Union and the second largest representation in the House of Representatives has a Senate seat up for grabs this year. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, New York Senator, is stepping down and two candidates are competing for the seat that he has occupied for four terms. They are two very different candidates with varying backgrounds and visions for the future of New York.

Rudolph Giuliani and Hillary Rodham Clinton have different jobs right now. Giuliani is the current mayor of New York City, a popular Republican, and according to some, doing a great job of bringing New York City back from the dead. Clinton, current First Lady of the United States, is a Democrat known for many things, including sticking with her husband through many scandals and more recently for buying a large house in an upscale Westchester suburb of Manhattan to gain the residency requirement to be a New York Senator.

Now, while this race may be the most interesting, it does not officially exist. Hillary Clinton announced her candidacy after months of speculation on Sunday, February 6, at The State University of New York at Purchase. Giuliani, on the other hand, is still not a candidate. Expected to announce his campaign soon, Giuliani is still at the exploratory committee stage.

The issues are likely to be blurred as this race develops during the next nine months until Election Day and will likely fall to the wayside as negative advertisements and other attacks are launched by both candidates. The candidates have websites available online at hillary2000.org and rudyyes.com. They are highly-informative sources about the candidates but are each biased towards their respective candidate.

What follows is a summation of both candidate's views and policies on the issues of welfare, public education, and the economy of the State (upstate in the mind of Hillary and New York City in the mind of Rudy).

Welfare

Both candidates are supportive of some kind of welfare reform. How drastic the nature of that reform should be separates them. In his position of Mayor of New York City, Giuliani has overseen the widespread reforms of the city's welfare program. He has reworked it into a "workfare" system that helps people get paying jobs so that they will no longer need to rely on welfare for help. Since the overhaul began in 1995, Giuliani claims that over 450,000 people have been moved off welfare and 250,000 of those people participated in the Workfare program.

Courtesy of www.hillary2000.org

Courtesy of www.ci.nyc.ny.us

Clinton on the other hand, while liking the idea of some form of a new system for welfare, does not think it should be so drastic. According to her website, "I conditioned my support [of welfare reform] on the continuation of Medicaid for people who were making that difficult transition into the world of work and independence."

Education

Clinton is a large proponent for education as would be expected. She has spoken numerous times on the issue and fully supports the issues of teachers and the funding of a quality education. She does not support vouchers, a hot issue these days. She believes that there is "no evidence that any objective analysis could prove that these have made any difference in student performance."

In New York City, Rudy Giuliani has had mixed results in educational matters. While many students now have internet access in school that they once did not, the schools themselves are overcrowded and in some cases, falling apart. Project Read is helping to better the reading abilities of City students by keeping them after school and devoting more time during school for reading programming.

While some improvements have been made, Giuliani has had numerous problems with the City's school board and former Chancellor Rudy Crew.

Economy

The upstate economy has been on the minds of state political officials for many years. The New York Metropolitan area has long been a thriving area of economic strength. Some argue that the city is the 'Financial Capital of the World.' And Long Island is home to two of the richest counties in the country. Upstate areas, on the other hand, are struggling to grow themselves into industrial centers and homes to corporations.

Clinton has a plan to help the upstate areas. She wants to "fight for initiatives to ensure that economic prosperity reaches every corner of the state." The region's high utility rates, taxes, and airfares also hinder growth. Hillary wants to put an end to this long tradition of upstate neglect. She also feels that the rural communities of New York need special healthcare and education considerations.

Giuliani, on the other hand, has been riding the wave of economic boom in the five boroughs. In the last few years, the economy of New York City has grown faster than that of the nation. The city's revitalization of the Times Square area has boosted the attendance and success of the Broadway district. Also, the city has renegotiated the contracts of the NYSE and NASDAQ to keep itself the center of the financial world.

This race will be one of the many entertainments for the upcoming summer and fall. The presidential race will be a tight struggle for power while the citizens of New York will think hard over whom to vote for in November. There are many things to consider.

First, what do we say about Hillary? She is what was once termed a carpetbagger. Feeling that the NY Senate seat could fall in to her hands easily, she moved to New York a couple of months ago to gain residency status. She might not have all the knowledge about New York affairs that she needs to be a Senator. But, Hillary does have the best political advisors and staff to help her along.

And then there is Rudy. He is a great mayor but what can he do as a Senator? Should we really let him leave a position where he has been successful, in order to move to a position where he has no track record? And, does he know enough about the upstate region to warrant a run for the Senate? Guiliani's success may be doubtful in upstate New York, but he does have positive characteristics.

Whomever New Yorkers vote for, they will be making a big choice. Hopefully, the best candidate for the job will win and also there will not be too much bloodshed by the time the race is over.

Bucknell students in the Peace Corps

Graduates will head off to all points of the globe to aid others less fortunate

by Anne Monoky

Wondering what to do after graduation? Jennifer Ciotta '99 knows what she will be doing this summer- "I will be teaching English in a secondary school in Eastern Europe. I leave this June and will be gone for two years."

Ciotta, along with several other University students, have decided to join the Peace Corps Volunteers, a group that enables volunteers to travel overseas and help less privileged people. Currently, the program exists in 77 different countries around the world.

Last week, local recruiter Chrissy Boryenace held an informational meeting that promoted such programs as a forestry and agricultural extension in Africa and Central and South America. With this program, volunteers would be working to help manage projects that will help rural communities by protecting the environment, improving nutritional awareness, and organizing income-generating activities.

Another program Boryenance encouraged allows for volunteers to travel to Africa, Central Asia, and Eastern Europe to work as health and nutrition educators to assist in developing and promoting AIDS outreach programs. Also, she spoke of a program that calls for 27 urban planners to work in Central and South America and the Pacific Islands to provide local planners and administrators with technical assistance to address needs such as housing, sewage disposal, and economic development.

Boryenance said, "The experiences and opportunities that the Peace Corps provides are unrivalled anywhere. We are able to travel to places most of us would never have been able to visit under other circumstances. We are given the opportunity to grow and challenge ourselves in ways never before imagined."

Samuel Snyder '99 will be leaving for Central America in July to work in the field of Water and Health Sanitation. He will be helping the local community construct water lines and other infrastructures.

"The Peace Corps is something that I have wanted to do for a long time," Snyder said.

Ciotta shares such enthusiasm as she explains, "The reason that I chose the Peace Corps is because this is a service that I have always wanted to partake in. Also, I feel that my Bucknell education will provide the intellectual and social skills that will make the challenge of being a Peace Corps Volunteer that much more rewarding."

Boryenance said, "And most satisfyingly, we are able to form friendships that span the world."

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Be the next Alan Greenspan
WRITE FOR NEWS
Call Pete x74682

Which one would you choose?
The elephants? The whales? The clean air we breathe? Maybe she chose isn't so clear. Maybe you'd like a way to keep them all. Now the world's leading environmental groups are working together. To find out how you can help, look for us at www.earthshare.org

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Student interests jeopardized by search

The search for the University's new president is in full swing with three candidates set to enter the final stages on the process. Behind closed doors, different campus groups will be meeting with these candidates and will decide on a worthy replacement to President William D. Adams.

The drastic measures being taken by the search committee is both standard in these searches and necessary to maintain a competitive pool of candidates. The secrecy issue is understood. However, the continued lack of student involvement in the process cannot be overlooked.

This time it is not an issue of apathy; surely many students would like to be involved in the decision, but only a select few were chosen to take part. Many campus groups were left out of this process, including *The Bucknellian*.

No representative for sports teams or the athletic department was chosen as a member of the student committee, nor were any members of any scientific or engineering societies selected. Religious groups such as Hillel and the Catholic Campus Ministry were likewise snubbed from the process. Obviously, not every single student interest can be fairly represented, but better steps could have been taken to assure maximum student representation in these crucial deliberations.

The Bucknellian was not allowed representation due to a "conflict of interest" expressed by the search committee. The group was apparently worried that confidential information divulged in these meetings would be published by this newspaper, despite our vow to not print any secretive material in any future issues. The editorial staff believes that it deserved representation because of its role as a campus voice; all of *The Bucknellian*'s editors are well-versed in campus issues and consider this knowledge to be a valuable potential asset to the search committee.

We explicitly stated our intentions to offer assistance in the process in our hope to establish a formal contact with the future president—all without any ulterior motive. We wished to contribute our knowledge and opinions to the committee, not to dig for a story.

The Bucknellian staff believes that we are not alone in this matter; the aforementioned organizations represent crucial student interests that must be addressed by our new president.

While the staff believes that a competent group of student leaders has been assembled to represent our interests, it feels that too many important student interest groups were not given the opportunity to participate.

The search committee has decided to keep candidates' identities and arrival schedules secret so as not to jeopardize their status in the process. In doing so, it has jeopardized student's input and the value at which such contributions are taken.

Since its inception, the search process has drawn seemingly unending scrutiny from different members of the campus community. The student body has been given the least chance to contribute to this process. This scenario depicts the serious flaws in the presidential search process. Is it more important for a candidate to hide from their current employer his/her participation in a job search?; or would it be better if all students and student organizations had a chance to help evaluate candidates and contribute to the process that will ultimately select the most powerful administrator at the University?

Are contact sports becoming too violent?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

As Oliver Stone so lucidly portrayed in his latest film "Any Given Sunday," professional football is a violent, dangerous game. So is hockey as a matter of fact; these two high contact sports depend on their checks and tackles to draw fans and make the highlights on SportsCenter. While it is true that the very nature of football and hockey relies—and has always relied—on physical contact, the recent upsurge of concussions and other life-threatening injuries begs the question; have professional sports become more dangerous?

I think that they have. While the rules are still the same and the penalties have remained constant, something has changed. Athletes in their prime are being forced to stop playing their sport due to repeated head injuries, as is the case of Steve Young, or are being almost killed by the force of an opponent's slap shot, like what happened to the Montreal Canadians Trent McCleary. Something has changed, but what?

Fifty years ago football players wore half the padding they do now. Fifty years ago ice hockey was played without Plexiglas restraining walls. Nowadays the sheer physicality of a football play would kill any player from the 50's and hockey fans would be bombarded with the bodies of checked players flying into the stands. It is fairly obvious that it is not the games that have changed and increased in danger, it is the players

When hockey and football were in their younger years, the art of physical training was relatively imprecise. Aside from the Charles Atlas "dynamic tension" workout, weightlifting was limited to free weights. The fields of kinestheology and performance-enhancing drugs were non-existent. It was up to a player's hard work and determination to make him as big and as strong as he could naturally get.

Recently, the business of helping athletes achieve super-developed bodies has become a lucrative one. Starting and peaking—but certainly not ending—in the 80's, steroids became the first serious yet widely used bodybuilding drug. While popular use of steroids has declined, General Nutrition Centers are in many suburban malls and professional athletes (ahem Mark McGwire) have not thought twice about using creatine and other "natural". performance enhancers.

In addition to these supplements, exercise machines and techniques have improved. It is now common to use computer programs to measure and calculate ways to gain more muscle and burn more calories. Bettering ones body from an art into a science.

These changes in athletes' diet and exercise have made them bigger, stronger and more powerful on the field or ice. These players can go harder, longer and, consequently, do more damage to their opponents.

In order to prevent professional athletes from sustaining concussions, hideously broken body parts or even death, changes have to be made in professional sports. If referees were to call fouls more often or to lower the force needed to call a foul they would take away the incentive for a player to hit hard. While a rough check or sack may get the crowd's attention it is the refs that ultimately determine the outcome of the game and penalizing players earlier and more often for unnecessary roughness would certainly dissuade them.

Players could also wear more protective gear during games to protect themselves. Adding more padding to the inside of both football and ice hockey helmets might help reduce the incidence of concussions or implementing more substantial face guards in both sports. I know I am going to be accused of trying to take away the thrill and masculinity of professional sports but do you think when Brett Lindros looks back on his final concussion he is glad he was not wearing more protection because, had he been, he would have looked like a sissy?

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Amid all the media attention that is given today to the myriad of career-ending injuries such as concussions and paralysis, the question of whether or not professional sports have become too dangerous has arisen. Proponents of the theory that organized sports are indeed too dangerous point to all the athletes whose careers have been cut short due to usually horrific injuries. Opponents of this theory state that the time period we live in is no more dangerous than any other of the past and the real reason for these injuries is the rapid expansion of teams in sports, and sports themselves.

Today, in the sports sections of newspapers, it seems that all we read about are horrific injuries that occur on the playing field. In the NHL, where last week Montreal Canadien Trent McCleary was hit in the throat by a nearly point-blank slapshot that required an emergency tracheotomy or in the NFL where NY Jets' Dennis Byrd was paralyzed, there have been way too many gruesome injuries. Football superstars, such as Steve Young, are forced to examine whether they can continue to play, lest they receive a bone jarring hit which might result in another concussion, which could lead to problems in the future such as permanent brain damage. Another victim of early retirement due wholly in part to too many concussions is Brett Lindros, younger brother of superstar Eric Lindros. Brett was a talented young hockey player for the New York Islanders who held great promise for the future, but fearing the consequences of his many concussions, he retired in his early 20's.

But, in reality, proportionally there has not been an increase in career-ending injuries, which for the purpose of this article we define as either concussions or paralysis. The NHL, which had 6 teams originally, now boasts at least 28 teams and the augmentation of the size of the league means more people, more checking, overall a greater likelihood for injury. The same is true for football, which has also seen an increase in the amount of players and teams.

There is an inherent risk in playing these two often violent sports. Both leagues have come up with measures that they think will help to reduce these severe injuries. Helmets in both football and hockey are padded very well these days and they are engineered to prevent concussion or the awkward twisting of the neck. Overall, the equipment for both sports has improved dramatically and ensures a greater amount of protection. Surely, this is better than the days when a goalie wearing a mask was a sign of weakness. Additionally, both leagues have cracked down on violence in their sports to provide for the safety of their athletes. The NFL has enacted new rules that further protect the quarterback from late hits and the same rules apply for the kickers. In the NHL, fighting has been less tolerated than in the past and checks from behind are often rewarded with either a major penalty, or if real severe, a suspension. While it may seem that players are getting hurt more often than in the past, it is certainly not true. The increase in sports teams, players, and personnel, has provided for more bumps and collisions. And as a counter measure, many professional sports leagues are making the equipment better and the laws more restricting in order to curb career-ending injuries.

Professional sports have not become more violent. The misconception that they have merely been fueled by a couple of high-intensity injuries that have occurred recently. Once these players have recovered or left their respective games, the public will abandon their beliefs that sports have become too dangerous and once again embrace every check and tackle.

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Forum Layout Editor
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 3
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

I.R.A. holds key to peace in Northern Ireland

By Gretchen Schrock

Political upheaval and social turmoil is once again the normal state of affairs in the embittered province of Northern Ireland as the only chance for sustainable peace was shattered on February 11 by the British government.

Seeing no considerable signs of disarmament by the Irish Republican Army, Great Britain, forced by the terms of the Good Friday peace accords, suspended the province's government and re-established direct rule from London. The Ulster Unionists entered the multi-party government with the assurance that the I.R.A. would have turned over some weapons by now in accordance with the procedure outlined by the disarmament panel headed by General John de Chastelain of Canada. The insuring collateral provided by the Ulster Unionists was the pledge of their leader David Trimble to resign, the possibility of which was thwarted by the government suspension.

Obviously, self-rule of Northern Ireland would not have been thrown into the eternal pile of unsuccessful governmental ideas if the I.R.A. had simply cast aside its deadly arsenal of weapons and bombs.

But as Dominic Murray, the director of the Center of Peace and Development Studies at the University of Limerick in Ireland said, "When people ask why can't they just give in a gun or a bullet or a wheelbarrow of weapons or whatever, that's the wrong question. It's an understandable question particularly from outsiders, but it misses the point. It's not whether you decommission a ton or a ha'penny's worth. It's not the amount; it's the principle."

The mentality of the I.R.A is the formidable barrier to disarmament in addition to their hatred and hostility toward the British Protestants. In their minds, disarmament equals surrender. Gerry Adams, the leader of the Sinn Fein party, has pointed out that the Irish Republican Army is not an army that lost a war and must disarm as a result of a treaty with the victors. Instead, according to Adams, they are voluntarily taking part in the peace process and therefore, disarming must be voluntary.

Furthermore, surrendering their weapons would create the image that they are the villains and their purpose for decades of fighting was essentially illicit and wrong. The reasons for the existence of the I.R.A. are largely historical in nature. The Catholics have faced discrimination and second-class status for centuries following the large-scale migration of Protestants into the northern provinces of Ireland during the 17th century and the defeat of the deposed King James II by his successor William of Orange in 1690 at the Battle of the Boyne. In the 1970s, the I.R.A. in the North formed to violently combat the oppressing hand of the British. It is not the reasons for fighting that are controversial but the means through which they fight.

On various occasions, the Irish Republican Army seemed to recognize that their employment of violence was blocking the road to societal change, but a short time later they forgot that realization. For example, after 25 years of terror and bloodshed, the I.R.A. declared that it would abandon warfare in favor of peace talks. On August 31, 1994 at midnight, the fighters laid down their arms but supposedly picked them back up again on February 10, 1997 when a bomb exploded in East London, injuring 100 innocent people, an hour after the I.R.A. abandoned the cease-fire deal.

This I.R.A. violence caused the Sinn Fein party, the political wing of the guerrilla army, to be excluded from talks in Belfast. After Gerry Adams pleaded with them to resume the cease-fire, the I.R.A. called for an "unequivocal cease-fire" and six weeks later, Sinn Fein was allowed to join the peace negotiations.

One wonders if the cease-fire called by the I.R.A. was just a ploy to get the Sinn Fein party into the peace talks because they evidently did abide by the cease-fire when over a three-month period in 1998, 17 people were killed in sectarian violence between splinter Protestant and Catholic guerrillas. Even if the I.R.A. pledges to disarm, it does not ensure the end of violence and the beginning of governmental cooperation. Only the real actions of disarmament have the power to meet those ends.

If the government of Northern Ireland is to work successfully, two events must occur. First, a revolution of the province's culture is needed. The hatred and hostility between the Catholics and Protestants are so deeply ingrained in the regional psyche that cooperation is a futile effort. The horrifying events of the past are still so fresh in the minds of the citizens that retaliation and revenge are the only goals. Cultural revolution is a slow and gradual process and Northern Ireland is beginning to witness its powerful force in their society. Yet the absence of feeling relatively safe from the violence of one's enemies slows this cultural awakening toward peace and cooperation.

Secondly, in order to quicken this process, disarmament of all guerrillas groups, not just the I.R.A., is required, but the I.R.A. holds the key to the future of Northern Ireland. Great Britain will only return self-rule to the province when the I.R.A. not only agrees to disarm, but shows signs of their commitment through substantive actions. Without the disarmament of the I.R.A., Northern Ireland is back to where it stood in 1972 in terms of governmental structure when the British leadership in London dissolved the government at Stormont and imposed direct rule.

Disarmament might not be the ideal situation for the I.R.A. because it might convey the notions of surrender and wrongdoing, but what is more important for the province—a chance at peace and prosperity for an entire region or the dignity of one small group of men?

What does the I.R.A. want for the future generations of Northern Ireland? A land so torn by religious and ethnic hatred that it cannot govern itself or a land able to overcome a vicious and bloody history and realize its amazing potential?

Weekly apocalypse

Shouldn't we be dead by now?

By David McGreevy

If you were reading the news last week, you may have noticed a disturbing little item hidden in the back pages. A recently discovered asteroid with the picturesque name "2000 BF19" scientists said was likely to impact with the earth in 2022. Asteroid 2000 BF19 is "only" about half a mile wide, so while it would inflict some pretty horrific damage if it collided with the earth, it wouldn't destroy the entire planet. Still, scientists were quite reasonably alarmed and reviewed their calculations more carefully.

It turned out that they were wrong. A closer look at their work revealed that, in fact, 2000 BF19 would not come within 3.5 million miles of the planet for at least 50 years. Everything would be okay; once again the world had avoided a terrible catastrophe.

This is nothing new, of course. In just the short time that I've been alive, the world has almost ended countless times. I thought that in celebration of this most recent non-apocalypse it might be a good time to take a look back at some of the times in the last twenty or so years that we all should have probably died. You know, just for fun.

For the first eight years of my life, Ronald Reagan was in office and the Cold War was in full swing. Here was a guy who called the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire" and said that a full-scale nuclear war in the next few years was inevitable unless the Russians gave up on Communism. He was ready to do it—he had plans made and shelters built and everything—and the fact that we're all alive today and not living in some sort of post-apocalyptic "Mad Max" nightmare is pretty unbelievable when you think about it.

Fortunately, the end of the Cold War and the collapse of Communism went very smoothly, at least as far as nuclear holocausts are concerned, and we didn't have to worry much about that sort of thing anymore. The 90's, though, brought an entirely new selection of things to stay up nights fretting over.

About the time I was finishing elementary school there was a big killer bee scare that had all the kids worried. "Killer" African honeybees were apparently migrating north from Mexico and would soon reach the United States. Obviously this was trouble; the bees had "killer" right there in their name, leaving little doubt as to their intentions. I, along with all the other intensely neurotic fifth graders in the country, stressed over this coming onslaught for a couple of months, but nothing happened. The Ebola virus also proved to be something of an anticlimax: for a week or so, it was questionable whether we would live to complete the ninth grade, but it all worked out in the end.

Just about a month ago, the end of the world was narrowly avoided yet again when the dreaded Y2K bug failed to do much of anything. All the important computers kept working and there were no deadly terrorist bombings. While it is theoretically possible that the world's terrorists are all the sort of anal-retentive know-it-alls who insist that the new millennium actually begins next year, making a New Year's bombing in 1999 rather pointless, it seems more likely that one more apocalypse has been avoided.

So what's the point of all this? Is it just meaningless nostalgia for times when we were a lot more likely to be dead? Maybe. On the other hand, cataclysmic threats like these are sure to come up again. So far, the world as we know it has managed to survive, but maybe we're starting to push our luck a little now. Think about that one for awhile.

Oh, and try to have a good weekend... you never know when there'll be another one.

Morality vs. religion

Are they the same thing?

By Josh Guyan

Sometimes yes. Thou shalt not kill (actually murder) is a pretty good example of something that is both a religious teaching and moral. There are quite a few commandments, tenets and other religious teachings that have truly moral meaning; but there is also such thing as religious teaching that is immoral and people of faith have to learn to distinguish for themselves which lessons they believe are moral and which may not be.

George W. Bush chose Bob Jones University as the site for his first speech in South Carolina since his loss in the New Hampshire primary. Bob Jones University is considered a religious, Christian-values school and a bastion of southern conservative values. That's why George W. decided to give his speech there; he wants to court the religious conservative vote while John McCain moves to the center of the political spectrum. But my problem with this religious school is that while teaching its students family values, it also has a policy of no interracial dating.

The school sees three races in society, Caucasians, Negroes, and Asians. According to the University no member of any one of these races should date someone from a member of another race. Forgetting the politically incorrect nature of these racial characterizations and the fact that oriental describes a rug not a person, is this moral? Absolutely not. So while these students are being taught morality and probably thinking they are the most moral citizens around, they are taught not to date outside their race. Christians please tell me, is this moral? If not, why is it that what is said to be the most Christian values based school in the nation teaches it?

In writing this I also thought back to high school when we used to have a chapel service every Thursday. The school rotated among many religious leaders speaking at the services so they weren't for any particular religion or denomination. One Thursday a religious leader came in and proceeded to tell us a story with a moral lesson.

Basically the story was about a worker who had a deal with a landowner to work for a certain amount of gold. A couple days later the worker realized all the other workers were getting more gold than him and were doing the same work. He complained to the landowner and the moral of the story was that if you contract with someone to do a certain amount of work for a certain fee, you shouldn't worry about what others are paid for the same work.

This story came back to me while I was watching the State of the Union Address when President Clinton was talking about equal pay for equal work. Basically, women in this country get paid seventy cents for every dollar a man makes for the same work. The president was intending to change that. I thought back to that moral lesson I learned in high school from the religious leader. Does that lesson mean that women should accept their seventy cents while men make a dollar for the same work? Is that what is moral? I don't think so. As funny as this may sound, Clinton is the moral one on this issue.

Obviously these are rare cases just taken out of my experience and from politics to prove a point. This kind of contradiction probably doesn't happen very often. But what about The Bible? The Bible says being gay is wrong, slavery is okay, and women should be treated like property. Is that moral teaching? I'm certainly not saying the Bible has nothing moral to teach because it does, but there are too many people of faith out there who simply believe anything if it's in the Bible. This is wrong.

People have got to read the Bible the same way they read The Constitution or anything else—thoughtfully and critically. People should listen to religious leaders the same way they do their professors, bosses or politicians, thoughtfully and critically. We need to take in information and think about it before we decide if it's moral or good.

Isn't this box boring?
YOU CAN HELP!
Call Kristen x75130

Letters to the Editor

CROPWalk thanks Greek participants

On behalf of The Lewisburg area CROPWalk, thanks to the following: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Gamma and Rooke Chapel. With their support this past October's Walk raised just over $9,200.00 to help feed hungry people here and around the world.

We have been very pleased to be able to work together with members of the Bucknell community to do something about the problem of hunger. Student participation not only has increased the practical good achieved through fund raising but has lifted the spirits of the other walkers. The chapel community and the sororities and fraternities named above clearly have lived up to their ideals. We're grateful for their help and for the good example they have set by their actions.

Sincerely,
MacKenzie Scott (Walk Co-coordinator)

Vandals upset Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center recently began a campus-wide poster campaign as part of an ongoing effort to educate the Bucknell community on important gender issues. Entitled "This is What a Feminist Looks Like," the poster features pictures and quotes from staff, faculty and students who proudly identify themselves as feminists. In an attempt to dispel stereotypical myths about the nature of feminism and those who align themselves with the cause, the poster depicts a diverse group of individuals who believe that feminism plays an important role in their lives. Advocating equality and awareness as necessary components in a mutually respectful society, those who participated in the production of this campaign hoped that the poster would raise consciousness and open up a much-needed dialogue about gender issues among members of the community. However, the day after the posters were hung in academic buildings and dormitories around campus, it was brought to our attention that a poster in Larison Hall was defaced. Using a black marker, an individual took the time to cross out every occurrence of the word feminist and replace it with offensive slurs, such as "bitch" and "dyke." Many of the faces of participants had such expletives scrawled over them and in capital letters at the bottom of the poster was written the statement, "Cook me dinner, bitch."

No doubt readers will share in my shock and disgust that a student of a reputable institution such as ours would exhibit such blatant ignorance and total disrespect for other students and faculty members. Although I do not contest this individual's right to free speech, I do contest that actions such as these are damaging to all of us. They reflect an attitude of hate and bigotry that pervades a society that is largely permissive of anti-female, misogynist beliefs and behaviors. It is an affront not only to the individuals whose images were defaced, but to the feminist mission to create a progressive environment of equality and dignity for all people.

Marie Martinez '00
For the Women's Resource Center Advisory Board

Sports editor takes blame

I'd like to take the blame for the unequal coverage of the men's and women's basketball teams' Lafayette contests that Brad Tufts recognized in last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*. It was simply an issue of Chris Ellis, the men's writer, asking me for an extension for his article so he could travel to Lafayette, watch that Wednesday night's game and include the results in his article. I agreed, not realizing that this would result in unequal coverage between it and the women's team—for whose article I had set a deadline of Tuesday night. I added in two paragraphs about the women's results but not in the same depth as the men's results for a game on the same night.

I've instituted a policy of establishing with my writers which games should be covered for each week's article in order to avoid similar problems in the future.

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor, *The Bucknellian*

Sports correspondent defends

My name is Andrew Bevan and I am the correspondent for the women's basketball team for *The Bucknellian*. In the February 10th issue of *The Bucknellian* Interim Athletic Director Brad Tufts wrote a letter to the editor in which he claims that the women's basketball team was not covered as equally as the men's basketball team in the previous issue. In response to Mr. Tuft's complaint, I must explain how articles are handled in the sports section. *The Bucknellian* is released every Thursday. The sports editor sets a deadline of Tuesday night for articles to be turned in. The women's basketball game against Lafayette was played the day after my article was due to the sports editor and therefore I was not able to give the game extensive coverage in my article. When a situation like this arises, the sports editor usually checks on the score of the game and then adds a small part in the end of the article about the results of the game. The small amount of coverage on the Lafayette game can be attributed to the fact that the game was played after the article for that issue was due. Also, and this is in no way an attempt to take anything away from Chris Ellis, but he traveled to the Lafayette game and wrote his article that night after he returned. I do not have a car and I was not able to travel to Easton for the contest. The small amount of coverage on the game was in no way an attempt to slight women's basketball.

Sincerely,
Andrew Bevan

FEATURES

Kingue expresses thoughts and dreams in recent novel and stories

By Katie Hays

Again and again we learn from the exceptional spirit of Angele Kingue, current director of "Bucknell en France" and associate professor of French.

After living in Cameroon, West Africa for most of her life, Kingue received her Ph.D in foreign language pedagogy and French from Pennsylvania State University. Kingue has taught at Bucknell since 1988. Aside from planning, teaching and raising her son Yannick, she is an author.

Kingue most recently completed her first novel, *Pour Que Ton Ombre Murmure Encore (So That Your Soul Will Murmur Again and Again)* published by L'Harmattan in Paris (1999). In the novel, even as Kingue invokes the spirit of her father, she evokes "a life, a childhood, and a country."

Ideas breathe in Kingue. She blends the real and the imaginary, and the past and the present in a powerful, lively, and original manner.

Kingue has also published *Echos d'enfance, (Echoes of Childhood*, 1993) and *Une Voix dans la Nuit, (A Voice in the Night*, 1998). The theme of memory and childhood recurs in her works, for writing is, as she fondly confides, "An exercise of reflection."

"I wrote my first novel because I wanted my father's soul to be, for me, perennial. I have always admired my father; he lived a fascinating life, a life worth recounting. After his death, the book took on a different tone for me. I began to evoke his life in a slightly new way. I wanted, as the title says, for his soul to whisper to me," Kingue said.

Translated, her book opens with this poetic invocation:

If I name you Dihang, son of Ndogon Ngombi will you hear me?
If I name you spirit of Nze the sacred panther, will you come back?
If I consult the oracle of Ndje, will you reveal yourself?
Whisper to me the secret of your forest and your paths,
Whisper to me the secret of the den(s?) of your soul,
Trace for me, in the dust of the arid earth,

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Professor Angele Kingue, Director of 'Bucknell en France'

And in the mud of rainy seasons,
The road to forgotten ways,
Remind me of you, remind me of your dreams, Remind me that a planted tree does not loose its roots.

Rhythm, power, and strength combine not only in the novel, but in Kingue herself. In the novel, the sound of drums becomes soft, and body and spirit combine. The human and nature, color and sound form and fancy blend, within the text. Kingue writes and lives fiercely. "I draw the circle of life with every step," she states in the novel. Her personality echoes her words.

Besides writing short stories for youth and a novel in memory of her father, Kingue is writing two children's books in English, *People are Like Apples*, and *When the Rainbow Smiles*. Presently, she is planning a new novel, *Une Ame Errante, (A Wandering Soul)*, and writing two short stories, as well as teaching courses at Bucknell and directing Bucknell en France.

"I like exciting my students to experience languages and cultures beyond the ones to which they are accustomed. Through the study of French and Francophone cultures, students discover a way of life; they transform their perceptions, and see that people all over the world cry and smile, radiate, and live," Kingue said.

"The novels they read in French are little communities in which students discover interactions between people in different societies. That knowledge allows them to connect to other beings. Through experiencing other cultures, we are made more whole."

Writing her novel, too, has made Kingue more whole. "Writing calms me," she said. "It soothes; it liberates. When I write, I am with me. It is the one time when I am truly back home, in my country, with myself."

In Kingue, words, dreams, reality combine; she teaches, speaks, and listens. And she sings. She sings from the rhythm of the written word, from the light of her eyes, and from the beauty that whispers "again and again," not only from her novel, but from the vision of her inspiring spirit.

Wink Thinks

Dear Wink,

I have read your article in the past, but never thought thht I would be actually writing in to ask for your advice.

I have a relative who also attends Bucknell who wears trashy clothes, much like a guest on Jerry Springer. My relative is a few years younger than I am, and I won't say how I am related to her in order to conceal her identity, but we are close relatives. While I know that on Friday and Saturday nights the clothes on people get a little bit skimpier and tighter, especially for the girls, my relative wears practically nothing and is totally degrading herself.

She had a really good education growing up and was raised in a household where make up was barely allowed. Therefore, it is such a shock for me to see this young girl who is part of my family go out and dress like she is going to stand on a street corner. I simply just don't get it one bit.

To further the issue, I have tried to subtly tell her that dressing like she does isn't really the norm at Bucknell, however, this was to no avail as she just told me that it wasn't any of my business.

It is not so much that I think what she is wearing is stupid, but rather that because of her attire she has developed a reputation that truly doesn't fit her. I mean I have been walking with friends down the street and have had her pass by while she was in one of her outfits. Needless to say one of my friends made a comment about her dress without knowing she was part of my family. Though at the time I didn't say anything, to her or my friend, I know her dress is becoming a problem. I must say that I would rather just let her do her own thing, but when it's your family I feel as though you have a responsibility to look out for someone.

I don't know what to do. Should I try and talk to her about it again, and hope that this time she understands? Or should I tell her parents and hope that they could resolve the issue in some way? I would buy her a whole new wardrobe if I could, but to replace all the clothes would leave me broke. So I leave it in your hands, how on earth do I get some clothes on this girl?

Sincerely,
Aint Nothin' But A Hoochie Mama

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Aint Nothin' But A Hoochie Mama,

Let me first say that I think I have seen your relative before, and let me tell you, that girl definitely needs some new clothes. I don't want to sound like I am judging anyone but, like you, I just don't understand why some girls dress like that. You do not need to dress like you are going clubbing when it 30 degrees and snowing outside!

I can definitely see the type of situation you are in, if I saw one of my relatives dressing in a way that I thought was just degrading I would definitely say something. I don't think that you are doing anything wrong in subtly suggesting some alternative clothes, after all you are looking out for her welfare. However, you have to consider that she may take it in a hostile manner. Therefore, I think that simply sitting down and telling her to change her clothes is a mistake. Rather you should try and reach her on a deeper level. If she is concerned with her appearance, which it seems she is, I am sure that she would be upset if she knew what people thought of her dress and the image that it portrays her as.

Unfortunately, while it may be wise to tell her how her peers view her, this may backfire. She may think that the comments are getting her attention, which could in fact be the whole reason she is dressing like she is, and therefore would further escalate the situation.

Your idea of telling her parents, I feel, is a good one. First of all, if they didn't allow her to dress like she is while she was living at home, I see no reason why they would let her dress the way that she is while in college. Just because she has left the nest, doesn't mean that they are going to forget about whatever values they tried to instill in her. In addition, one could hypothesize that the reason behind her dress is due to the fact that she was never able to freely express herself in the past. She may be taking her new found college freedom a little too far, and her dress may be to spite her parents. However, a lot of people simply go through phases, and she could be going through such a phase. You see the people walking around who are dressed like vampires thinking that dressing gothic is how they will express themselves. The same goes with wearing hardly any clothes. Therefore, while her dress may seem a little outrageous, it could very well be a phase in which she is abandoning the resriction of her parents for her own forms of self-expression.

If you are truly set on trying to change your relatives dressing habits, than you could also try and portray the idea that dressing in provocative ways is somewhat dangerous. I have heard stories of men trying to take advantage of women simply based upon their dress. Sometimes people misconstrue why someone is doing something, like dressing a certain way in this example. An individual could think its because she wants a date, when in fact its because the heat is broken in her dorm room and so she is dressing in light clothing. People can evaluate situations in a variety of ways, therefore, I think it would be wise for you to express this to your relative, not to badger her, but to create a sense of understanding. I think that understanding is the key factor here, not anger or hostility, but a general sense of awareness.

In conclusion I think you owe it to yourself and your relative to do something about her manner of dress. While you do not want to hurt her, you also don't want to see her hurt. We must understand that even though the girls on Springer may look ridiculous and we take them for low- lives, there may be something deeper going on. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Students form NAG Enterprises, develop Design Management major

By Chad Gillenberger

The fashion industry is booming—and not just in New York or Los Angeles—it's booming right here on our very own campus. Bucknell has one of the most fashion-conscious student bodies in the country. I challenge anyone to find a better-dressed campus than our own. Abercrombie and J.Crew might as well just set up a store in the Langone Center. This homogeneity however, is not necessarily always a good thing. Clothing is often times a visual outward extension of one's creative persona. Our campus in some ways lacks diversity in this respect. That is where NAG Enterprises enters the picture.

NAG, which is an acronym for Natalie Sopic '01, Anddy Carmona '02, and George Cowan '02, its three creators, is a newly formed fashion design company at Bucknell. Their goal is to bring about an awareness of modern fashion alternatives on campus. Their focus is primarily urban streetwear and their designs reflect the multi-faceted uniqueness of modern day city life.

Infused in their designs is an agenda of positive social messages. Some examples of current designs in progress include t-shirts and jeans stylized with graffiti art emulating spray-painted walls in New York City and pieces constructed from recycled materials such as bottle caps, paper and bubble gum wrappers. Many designs will reflect a retro influence and others that worn-out comfortable look which has become so popular recently.

NAG enterprises began as the vision of junior Natalie Sopic. Natalie has always been interested in fashion; she interned the last two summers for DKNY in New York. Originally a management major, she decided managing wasn't going to be enough for her—she wanted to be involved in the actual design of the goods she'd be marketing. This eventually brought about her decision to create her own major, Design Management.

Soon after its creation, two of Sopic's fellow classmates, Carmona and Cowan, decided to take up Design Management as their major also. Carmona and Cowan, both sophomores, encourage anyone interested in management and fashion to look into the major as it provides a unique experience by combining the best of both disciplines. Some courses that they have taken or currently are taking include; Management 101, Art Issues and Actions, Costume Design, and Elementary Drawing.

The efforts of these three entrepreneurs will result in a showcase of their designs sometime in the fall semester of next year and will be titled "Urban Millennium." It will count as Sopic's senior design project and will be a big step forward for NAG. The show will include over a hundred pieces of clothing.

Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Anddy Carmona '02, Natalie Sopic '01, and George Cowan'02, the three creators of NAG Enterprises.

"It's going to be a lot of work but we're really looking forward to it. It'll be nice to see all our hard work pay off. It's a great learning experience and a lot of fun. I would encourage all interested to come and participate, we need a lot of help," Sopic said.

Anybody interested is encouraged to join the group—you don't need to be a Design Management major to participate in NAG. They are looking for people to help with design, advertisement, modeling, sewing, planning and fundraising.

While they are receiving funds from the University they will also be looking to local businesses to help sponsor the event. They will also be holding a clothing drive sometime later this semester; they are counting on using the donations to help create their designs and thus would greatly appreciate anything people could spare. *There will be a tryout this Saturday for all those interesting in modeling. If you are interested in attending the tryout or any other part of NAG you can contact Sopic at 577-8493. All inquiries are welcome.*

Apply electronically for federal student aid. It's fast, free, and easy.
FAFSA EXPRESS
www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Tanzania, East Africa

By Darlene Robe

Jambo mzungo ("Hello, white foreigner!")—those were the first words I heard upon landing in Tanzania, East Africa, my study abroad destination and home for the next four months of my life.

The opportunity of a lifetime—the chance to go see another part of the world and to study another culture not from a textbook but from the people themselves—came to me through the School for International Training (SIT), an organization that believes in what they call "experimental living", or in other words, complete cultural immersion.

There were a total of 13 students on my program and collectively we represented colleges and universities across the US, from Stanford University to Bucknell. Although we were all unique and brought different perspectives to the program, there was one thing we all had in common—everyone was a science major and interested in some aspect of biodiversity and conservation biology.

Courtesy of Darlene Robe

99% of Tanzanians really live in these mud and stick houses.

Our academic advisor was Reese Matthews, an American citizen who has lived and worked extensively in Tanzania for the past ten years. For the first six weeks of the program, we traveled around as a group looking at local conservation projects currently underway.

At each destination we were required to read academic papers about the topic at hand; attend lectures from local experts (i.e., forest officials, University of Dar es Saleem professors etc.), as well as participate in intensive KiSwahili language classes. Although the academic course load was rigorous, it was also a lot of fun having class outside, under trees or around a campfire at night.

In addition to being students, we were also tourists and visited various attractions, such as national parks and sandy white beaches on the coast. Plus, through homestays with local families, we were fortunate enough to be given the chance to "go off the beaten track" to really experience Tanzania.

For a total of one month, I stayed with two different families each in a different socio-economic class. I was able to experience Tanzania from the perspective of a family. My Tanzanian mother and father were told to treat me as if I was their child.

One of the first questions I was inevitably asked wherever I went was, "How is Tanzania different from America?" My immediate response was that it was a *totally* different style of living in Tanzania; in Tanzania there is a much slower pace to life and living is definitely more people-oriented. As a whole, Tanzanians do not seem to be in as big of a hurry as Americans.

This concept of "go, go, go" is definitely not in the Tanzanian mind-set as evidenced by the fact that they are always late for everything! Through my life-altering experience abroad, I was given the chance to learn more about myself as a person, and, as a result, I have changed; I am no longer the person I was when I left in September.

In the words of my academic advisor out in Tanzania, I learned "how to walk a little bit slower". No longer do I stress about the little things in life but rather I am able to take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

It was a very humbling and enlightening experience for me to see how people in Tanzania can live so simply but yet be so happy. Ninety-nine percent of Tanzanians live in poverty. The average Tanzanian lives in a mud and stick house, with a thatched roof and a dirt floor. There are no modern appliances—no washing machines, televisions, stereos, refrigerators, stoves or even toilet bowls.

Courtesy of Darlene Robe

Darlene Robe '01 with her first homestay mother and sister.

Tanzania showed me how to go back to the basics, how to appreciate the little things in life. So next time you turn on the faucet and water comes out or flush the toilet, or even go to the supermarket, be thankful for these things, no matter how small, as there are many people in the world who would give anything to be in your shoes.

My advice to everyone is this—if you get a chance to journey abroad for an extended period of time, I say go for it, it could very well change the way you look at the world, and yourself. Goodness knows it did for me.

College pressures lead to higher levels of stress for women than men

By Helen Shen

College and stress: these two words seem to go hand-in-hand. It is nothing new to say that college students are faced with a high level of pressure as they begin paving a path for their future. However, recent studies have shown a new angle to this age-old problem—stress seems to target women more than men. In a recent study, even though a record 30 percent of college students reported to feel stress, women reported that they were twice as likely to feel stress as men.

Why, in a society where men and women boast of their equal opportunity, are women experiencing more stress? Is this trend a reflection of the different pressures society places on men and women? Is a college campus a place where men and women can find equality? Several factors contribute to this recent trend although no definite cause may be determined.

Janice Butler, the director of the Women's Resource Center, has spent 11 years working with men and women on campus. The Resource Center, which was established in 1986, evolved from a group of students who petitioned because their "needs were not being addressed" into a interactive organization that has a mailing list of over 600 people on campus. "The pressures that young people are facing today are pressures that the previous generation did not have," Butler said. She lists some of these pressures including relationships, STDs, and the high cost of college tuition.

When questioned why women report a higher level of stress, Butler explained, "The kind of women that come to Bucknell are driven to succeed," and therefore, tend to be 'perfectionists.'

"To some degree, men have the same level of stress ... our culture simply allows women to ask for help while men seek more autonomy and independence," Butler said. From her years of working with young men and women she concluded, "It is a cultural tradition that men don't want to be needy and vulnerable" therefore, men are not as likely to report the anxiety they feel. Bucknell women, on the other hand, seem to live by the motto: "We must do good and look good."

"Adolescence is a time when people do a lot of self-reflection," Butler said, "Bucknellians tend to be young people who are very high achievers and who come from backgrounds where they are expected to do well." When young men and women self-reflect, they tend to find aspects of life that can encourage stress. Consequently, they tend to expect a lot from themselves.

The question returns: What *is* the difference between college men and women and what roles does society play in creating this difference? Trudy Cunningham, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, believes that "stress has always been fairly high." She explains that each generation faces a different type of stress and that college students today don't necessarily experience a higher level of stress than previous generations of college students. She does, however, offer several factors that contribute to the pressures felt by our generation. "We are living in an economically driven world," she said, "where it's not about getting a job, it's about getting a well-paying job."

At the same time, "tuition seems outrageously high," Cunningham notes, and the trend is that

Christine Glover—The Bucknellian

Two female engineers stressfully attempt to solve a problem for class.

American families tend to spend rather than save. "When students see their parents taking out second mortgages, they no doubt feel the pressure to do well in school."

Lastly, Dean Cunningham emphasizes the inconsistency of relationships that college students today face. "Students tend to bounce between relationships ... there are more short relationships than long-term ones, and this type of 'short cycle' relationship gives students less time to be open with [themselves]."

The bottom line? "Society is imperfect, 18-22 is an uncomfortable age, and [students] must go from living under [their] parents' control to controlling [their] own life," Cunningham said. This is enough to cause alleviation of stress in anyone's life. But why the higher level of stress in women? During her 21 years at Bucknell, Cunningham has made some interesting discoveries.

"It's hard to get women to consider engineering, and even harder to keep them in engineering," Cunningham said. Although Bucknell's population of women engineers is higher than the national average (25% of its engineers are women), the statistics are still drastically lower than the percentage of men. 17% of women go into the College of Engineering, while only 13% come out as engineers after four years.

What causes this low percentage of women in the College of Engineering? "While men climb the ladder to success, women spread the web of support," Cunningham said. This idea, taken from Carol Gilligan's book, *In a Different Voice*, proposes that evolution has to do with preserving the next generation, and that women tend to posses an innate quality that teaches them to act as a "web of support." As a result of this quality, women tend to shy away from things they haven't tried, such as engineering. "Something I do in my office is to make people believe that they can do engineering, to make them understand that they have a choice," Cunningham said.

"There seems to be an assumption among Bucknell students: I have to be perfect to be here," Cunningham said. But this, she continues to explain, is a big misconception. Many female students seem to suffer from the "imposter complex," the theory that even when one has tried their best, one feels as if one just hasn't done enough. "Studies show that more women suffer from the 'imposter complex' than men. Why is this?" Cunningham asked. There isn't a simple answer.

The "imposter complex" can be illustrated by the following test: A teacher who had recently administered a test called in his students who did poorly and asked them why they received such a grade. A surprising majority of women answered with replies such as, "I didn't study hard enough; I didn't spend enough time; I could have worked harder." On the other end of the spectrum, the majority of men explained, "The test was too hard...The test was unfair." The difference in the types of responses generated from this test is both interesting and complex.

"It is no surprise that college students often find themselves under a lot of pressure," stated Leo Reisberg in his article, "Student Stress is Rising, Especially Among Women." Although there is no magical spell that can be administered to reduce stress, both Butler and Dean Cunningham offer some solutions. "We are human beings, not human doings," Butler said, "and we should try to find diversity in *all* things." The most important thing? "Be yourself," she suggested.

Although Dean Cunningham conceded that "society is always hard to deal with," she also leaves students with an important piece of advice: "No matter what you do, you can't lose yourself. [Instead], seek experiences that will take you out of your comfort zone so that you can let that zone grow a little."

We're women so according to this article, we're probably stressed out. Please make our lives a little less hectic and write for features! Call Rebecca today at X74453!

Write to us at bucknellian@bucknell.edu

FEATURES

Kingue expresses thoughts and dreams in recent novel and stories

By Katie Hays

Again and again we learn from the exceptional spirit of Angele Kingue, current director of "Bucknell en France" and associate professor of French.

After living in Cameroon, West Africa for most of her life, Kingue received her Ph.D. in foreign language pedagogy and French from Pennsylvania State University. Kingue has taught at Bucknell since 1988. Aside from planning, teaching and raising her son Yannick, she is an author.

Kingue most recently completed her first novel, *Pour Que Ton Ombre Murmure Encore (So That Your Soul Will Murmur Again and Again)* published by L'Harmattan in Paris (1999). In the novel, even as Kingue invokes the spirit of her father, she evokes "a life, a childhood, and a country."

Ideas breathe in Kingue. She blends the real and the imaginary, and the past and the present in a powerful, lively, and original manner.

Kingue has also published *Echos d'enfance, (Echoes of Childhood,* 1993) and *Une Voix dans la Nuit, (A Voice in the Night,* 1998). The theme of memory and childhood recurs in her works, for writing is, as she fondly confides, "An exercise of reflection."

"I wrote my first novel because I wanted my father's soul to be, for me, perennial. I have always admired my father; he lived a fascinating life, a life worth recounting. After his death, the book took on a different tone for me. I began to evoke his life in a slightly new way. I wanted, as the title says, for his soul to whisper to me," Kingue said.

Translated, her book opens with this poetic invocation:

If I name you Dihang, son of Ndogon Ngombi will you hear me?

If I name you spirit of Nze the sacred panther, will you come back?

If I consult the oracle of Ndje, will you reveal yourself?

Whisper to me the secret of your forest and your paths,

Whisper to me the secret of the den(s?) of your soul,

Trace for me, in the dust of the arid earth,

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Professor Angele Kingue, Director of 'Bucknell en France'

And in the mud of rainy seasons,

The road to forgotten ways,

Remind me of you, remind me of your dreams, Remind me that a planted tree does not loose its roots.

Rhythm, power, and strength combine not only in the novel, but in Kingue herself. In the novel, the sound of drums becomes soft, and body and spirit combine. The human and nature, color and sound form and fancy blend, within the text. Kingue writes and lives fiercely. "I draw the circle of life with every step," she states in the novel. Her personality echoes her words.

Besides writing short stories for youth and a novel in memory of her father, Kingue is writing two children's books in English, *People are Like Apples*, and *When the Rainbow Smiles*. Presently, she is planning a new novel, *Une Ame Errante, (A Wandering Soul)*, and writing two short stories, as well as teaching courses at Bucknell and directing Bucknell en France.

"I like exciting my students to experience languages and cultures beyond the ones to which they are accustomed. Through the study of French and Francophone cultures, students discover a way of life; they transform their perceptions, and see that people all over the world cry and smile, radiate, and live," Kingue said.

"The novels they read in French are little communities in which students discover interactions between people in different societies. That knowledge allows them to connect to other beings. Through experiencing other cultures, we are made more whole."

Writing her novel, too, has made Kingue more whole. "Writing calms me," she said. "It soothes; it liberates. When I write, I am with me. It is the one time when I am truly back home, in my country, with myself."

In Kingue, words, dreams, reality combine; she teaches, speaks, and listens. And she sings. She sings from the rhythm of the written word, from the light of her eyes, and from the beauty that whispers "again and again," not only from her novel, but from the vision of her inspiring spirit.

Wink Thinks

Dear Wink,

I have read your article in the past, but never thought that I would be actually writing in to ask for your advice.

I have a relative who also attends Bucknell who wears trashy clothes, much like a guest on Jerry Springer. My relative is a few years younger than I am, and I won't say how I am related to her in order to conceal her identity, but we are close relatives. While I know that on Friday and Saturday nights the clothes on people get a little bit skimpier and tighter, especially for the girls, my relative wears practically nothing and is totally degrading herself.

She had a really good education growing up and was raised in a household where make up was barely allowed. Therefore, it is such a shock for me to see this young girl who is part of my family go out and dress like she is going to stand on a street corner. I simply just don't get it one bit.

To further the issue, I have tried to subtly tell her that dressing like she does isn't really the norm at Bucknell, however, this was to no avail as she just told me that it wasn't any of my business.

It is not so much that I think what she is wearing is stupid, but rather that because of her attire she has developed a reputation that truly doesn't fit her. I mean I have been walking with friends down the street and have had her pass by while she was in one of her outfits. Needless to say one of my friends made a comment about her dress without knowing she was part of my family. Though at the time I didn't say anything, to her or my friend, I know her dress is becoming a problem. I must say that I would rather just let her do her own thing, but when it's your family I feel as though you have a responsibility to look out for someone.

I don't know what to do. Should I try and talk to her about it again, and hope that this time she understands? Or should I tell her parents and hope that they could resolve the issue in some way? I would buy her a whole new wardrobe if I could, but to replace all the clothes would leave me broke. So I leave it in your hands, how on earth do I get some clothes on this girl?

Sincerely,

Aint Nothin' But A Hoochie Mama

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Aint Nothin' But A Hoochie Mama,

Let me first say that I think I have seen your relative before, and let me tell you, that girl definitely needs some new clothes. I don't want to sound like I am judging anyone but, like you, I just don't understand why some girls dress like that. You do not need to dress like you are going clubbing when it 30 degrees and snowing outside!

I can definitely see the type of situation you are in, if I saw one of my relatives dressing in a way that I thought was just degrading I would definitely say something. I don't think that you are doing anything wrong in subtly suggesting some alternative clothes, after all you are looking out for her welfare. However, you have to consider that she may take it in a hostile manner. Therefore, I think that simply sitting down and telling her to change her clothes is a mistake. Rather you should try and reach her on a deeper level. If she is concerned with her appearance, which it seems she is, I am sure that she would be upset if she knew what people thought of her dress and the image that it portrays her as.

Unfortunately, while it may be wise to tell her how her peers view her, this may backfire. She may think that the comments are getting her attention, which could in fact be the whole reason she is dressing like she is, and therefore would further escalate the situation.

Your idea of telling her parents, I feel, is a good one. First of all, if they didn't allow her to dress like she is while she was living at home, I see no reason why they would let her dress the way that she is while in college. Just because she has left the nest, doesn't mean that they are going to forget about whatever values they tried to instill in her. In addition, one could hypothesize that the reason behind her dress is due to the fact that she was never able to freely express herself in the past. She may be taking her new found college freedom a little too far, and her dress may be to spite her parents. However, a lot of people simply go through phases, and she could be going through such a phase. You see the people walking around who are dressed like vampires thinking that dressing gothic is how they will express themselves. The same goes with wearing hardly any clothes. Therefore, while her dress may seem a little outrageous, it could very well be a phase in which she is abandoning the resriction of her parents for her own forms of self-expression.

If you are truly set on trying to change your relatives dressing habits, than you could also try and portray the idea that dressing in provocative ways is somewhat dangerous. I have heard stories of men trying to take advantage of women simply based upon their dress. Sometimes people misconstrue why someone is doing something, like dressing a certain way in this example. An individual could think its because she wants a date, when in fact its because the heat is broken in her dorm room and so she is dressing in light clothing. People can evaluate situations in a variety of ways, therefore, I think it would be wise for you to express this to your relative, not to badger her, but to create a sense of understanding. I think that understanding is the key factor here, not anger or hostility, but a general sense of awareness.

In conclusion I think you owe it to yourself and your relative to do something about her manner of dress. While you do not want to hurt her, you also don't want to see her hurt. We must understand that even though the girls on Springer may look ridiculous and we take them for low- lives, there may be something deeper going on. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Students form NAG Enterprises, develop Design Management major

By Chad Gillenberger

The fashion industry is booming—and not just in New York or Los Angeles—it's booming right here on our very own campus. Bucknell has one of the most fashion-conscious student bodies in the country. I challenge anyone to find a better-dressed campus than our own. Abercrombie and J.Crew might as well just set up a store in the Langone Center. This homogeneity however, is not necessarily always a good thing. Clothing is often times a visual outward extension of one's creative persona. Our campus in some ways lacks diversity in this respect. That is where NAG Enterprises enters the picture.

NAG, which is an acronym for Natalie Sopic '01, Anddy Carmona '02, and George Cowan '02, its three creators, is a newly formed fashion design company at Bucknell. Their goal is to bring about an awareness of modern fashion alternatives on campus. Their focus is primarily urban streetwear and their designs reflect the multi-faceted uniqueness of modern day city life.

Infused in their designs is an agenda of positive social messages. Some examples of current designs in progress include t-shirts and jeans stylized with graffiti art emulating spray-painted walls in New York City and pieces constructed from recycled materials such as bottle caps, paper and bubble gum wrappers. Many designs will reflect a retro influence and others that worn-out comfortable look which has become so popular recently.

NAG enterprises began as the vision of junior Natalie Sopic. Natalie has always been interested in fashion; she interned the last two summers for DKNY in New York. Originally a management major, she decided managing wasn't going to be enough for her—she wanted to be involved in the actual design of the goods she'd be marketing. This eventually brought about her decision to create her own major, Design Management.

Soon after its creation, two of Sopic's fellow classmates, Carmona and Cowan, decided to take up Design Management as their major also. Carmona and Cowan, both sophomores, encourage anyone interested in management and fashion to look into the major as it provides a unique experience by combining the best of both disciplines. Some courses that they have taken or currently are taking include; Management 101, Art Issues and Actions, Costume Design, and Elementary Drawing.

The efforts of these three entrepreneurs will result in a showcase of their designs sometime in the fall semester of next year and will be titled "Urban Millennium." It will count as Sopic's senior design project and will be a big step forward for NAG. The show will include over a hundred pieces of clothing.

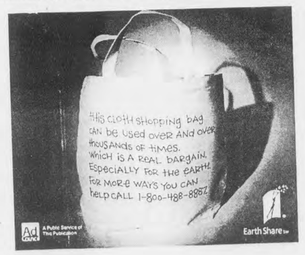
Lydia Hagstoz—The Bucknellian

Anddy Carmona '02, Natalie Sopic '01, and George Cowan'02, the three creators of NAG Enterprises.

"It's going to be a lot of work but we're really looking forward to it. It'll be nice to see all our hard work pay off. It's a great learning experience and a lot of fun. I would encourage all interested to come and participate, we need a lot of help," Sopic said.

Anybody interested is encouraged to join the group—you don't need to be a Design Management major to participate in NAG. They are looking for people to help with design, advertisement, modeling, sewing, planning and fundraising.

While they are receiving funds from the University they will also be looking to local businesses to help sponsor the event. They will also be holding a clothing drive sometime later this semester; they are counting on using the donations to help create their designs and thus would greatly appreciate anything people could spare. *There will be a tryout this Saturday for all those interesting in modeling. If you are interested in attending the tryout or any other part of NAG you can contact Sopic at 577-8493. All inquiries are welcome.*


THIS CLOTH SHOPPING BAG
CAN BE USED OVER AND OVER
THOUSANDS OF TIMES.
WHICH IS A REAL BARGAIN,
ESPECIALLY FOR THE EARTH.
FOR MORE WAYS YOU CAN
HELP CALL 1-800-488-8887
Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share

Apply electronically for federal student aid. It's fast, free, and easy.
FAFSA EXPRESS
www.ed.gov offices OPE express.html

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Tanzania, East Africa

By Darlene Robe

Jambo mzungo ("Hello, white foreigner!")—those were the first words I heard upon landing in Tanzania, East Africa, my study abroad destination and home for the next four months of my life.

The opportunity of a lifetime—the chance to go see another part of the world and to study another culture not from a textbook but from the people themselves—came to me through the School for International Training (SIT), an organization that believes in what they call "experimental living", or in other words, complete cultural immersion.

There were a total of 13 students on my program and collectively we represented colleges and universities across the US, from Stanford University to Bucknell. Although we were all unique and brought different perspectives to the program, there was one thing we all had in common—everyone was a science major and interested in some aspect of biodiversity and conservation biology.

Courtesy of Darlene Robe

99% of Tanzanians really live in these mud and stick houses.

Our academic advisor was Reese Matthews, an American citizen who has lived and worked extensively in Tanzania for the past ten years. For the first six weeks of the program, we traveled around as a group looking at local conservation projects currently underway.

At each destination we were required to read academic papers about the topic at hand; attend lectures from local experts (i.e., forest officials, University of Dar es Saleem professors etc.), as well as participate in intensive KiSwahili language classes. Although the academic course load was rigorous, it was also a lot of fun having class outside, under trees or around a campfire at night.

In addition to being students, we were also tourists and visited various attractions, such as national parks and sandy white beaches on the coast. Plus, through homestays with local families, we were fortunate enough to be given the chance to "go off the beaten track" to really experience Tanzania.

For a total of one month, I stayed with two different families each in a different socio-economic class. I was able to experience Tanzania from the perspective of a family. My Tanzanian mother and father were told to treat me as if I was their child.

One of the first questions I was inevitably asked wherever I went was, "How is Tanzania different from America?" My immediate response was that it was a *totally* different style of living in Tanzania; in Tanzania there is a much slower pace to life and living is definitely more people-oriented. As a whole, Tanzanians do not seem to be in as big of a hurry as Americans.

This concept of "go, go, go" is definitely not in the Tanzanian mind-set as evidenced by the fact that they are always late for everything! Through my life-altering experience abroad, I was given the chance to learn more about myself as a person, and, as a result, I have changed; I am no longer the person I was when I left in September.

In the words of my academic advisor out in Tanzania, I learned "how to walk a little bit slower". No longer do I stress about the little things in life but rather I am able to take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

It was a very humbling and enlightening experience for me to see how people in Tanzania can live so simply but yet be so happy. Ninety-nine percent of Tanzanians live in poverty. The average Tanzanian lives in a mud and stick house, with a thatched roof and a dirt floor. There are no modern appliances—no washing machines, televisions, stereos, refrigerators, stoves or even toilet bowls.

Courtesy of Darlene Robe

Darlene Robe '01 with her first homestay mother and sister.

Tanzania showed me how to go back to the basics, how to appreciate the little things in life. So next time you turn on the faucet and water comes out or flush the toilet, or even go to the supermarket, be thankful for these things, no matter how small, as there are many people in the world who would give anything to be in your shoes.

My advice to everyone is this—if you get a chance to journey abroad for an extended period of time, I say go for it, it could very well change the way you look at the world, and yourself. Goodness knows it did for me.

College pressures lead to higher levels of stress for women than men

By Helen Shen

College and stress: these two words seem to go hand-in-hand. It is nothing new to say that college students are faced with a high level of pressure as they begin paving a path for their future. However, recent studies have shown a new angle to this age-old problem—stress seems to target women more than men. In a recent study, even though a record 30 percent of college students reported to feel stress, women reported that they were twice as likely to feel stress as men.

Why, in a society where men and women boast of their equal opportunity, are women experiencing more stress? Is this trend a reflection of the different pressures society places on men and women? Is a college campus a place where men and women can find equality? Several factors contribute to this recent trend although no definite cause may be determined.

Janice Butler, the director of the Women's Resource Center, has spent 11 years working with men and women on campus. The Resource Center, which was established in 1986, evolved from a group of students who petitioned because their "needs were not being addressed" into a interactive organization that has a mailing list of over 600 people on campus. "The pressures that young people are facing today are pressures that the previous generation did not have," Butler said. She lists some of these pressures including relationships, STDs, and the high cost of college tuition.

When questioned why women report a higher level of stress, Butler explained, "The kind of women that come to Bucknell are driven to succeed," and therefore, tend to be 'perfectionists.'

"To some degree, men have the same level of stress ... our culture simply allows women to ask for help while men seek more autonomy and independence," Butler said. From her years of working with young men and women she concluded, "It is a cultural tradition that men don't want to be needy and vulnerable" therefore, men are not as likely to report the anxiety they feel. Bucknell women, on the other hand, seem to live by the motto: "We must do good and look good."

"Adolescence is a time when people do a lot of self-reflection," Butler said, "Bucknellians tend to be young people who are very high achievers and who come from backgrounds where they are expected to do well." When young men and women self-reflect, they tend to find aspects of life that can encourage stress. Consequently, they tend to expect a lot from themselves.

The question returns: What *is* the difference between college men and women and what roles does society play in creating this difference? Trudy Cunningham, Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, believes that "stress has always been fairly high." She explains that each generation faces a different type of stress and that college students today don't necessarily experience a higher level of stress than previous generations of college students. She does, however, offer several factors that contribute to the pressures felt by our generation. "We are living in an economically driven world," she said, "where it's not about getting a job, it's about getting a well-paying job."

At the same time, "tuition seems outrageously high," Cunningham notes, and the trend is that American families tend to spend rather than save. "When students see their parents taking out second mortgages, they no doubt feel the pressure to do well in school."

Christine Glover—The Bucknellian

Two female engineers stressfully attempt to solve a problem for class.

Lastly, Dean Cunningham emphasizes the inconsistency of relationships that college students today face. "Students tend to bounce between relationships ... there are more short relationships than long-term ones, and this type of 'short cycle' relationship gives students less time to be open with [themselves]."

The bottom line? "Society is imperfect. 18-22 is an uncomfortable age, and [students] must go from living under [their] parents' control to controlling [their] own life," Cunningham said. This is enough to cause alleviation of stress in anyone's life. But why the higher level of stress in women? During her 21 years at Bucknell, Cunningham has made some interesting discoveries.

"It's hard to get women to consider engineering, and even harder to keep them in engineering," Cunningham said. Although Bucknell's population of women engineers is higher than the national average (25% of its engineers are women), the statistics are still drastically lower than the percentage of men. 17% of women go into the College of Engineering, while only 13% come out as engineers after four years.

What causes this low percentage of women in the College of Engineering? "While men climb the ladder to success, women spread the web of support," Cunningham said. This idea, taken from Carol Gilligan's book, *In a Different Voice*, proposes that evolution has to do with preserving the next generation, and that women tend to posses an innate quality that teaches them to act as a "web of support." As a result of this quality, women tend to shy away from things they haven't tried, such as engineering. "Something I do in my office is to make people believe that they can do engineering, to make them understand that they have a choice," Cunningham said.

"There seems to be an assumption among Bucknell students: I have to be perfect to be here," Cunningham said. But this, she continues to explain, is a big misconception. Many female students seem to suffer from the "imposter complex," the theory that even when one has tried their best, one feels as if one just hasn't done enough. "Studies show that more women suffer from the 'imposter complex' than men. Why is this?" Cunningham asked. There isn't a simple answer.

The "imposter complex" can be illustrated by the following test: A teacher who had recently administered a test called in his students who did poorly and asked them why they received such a grade. A surprising majority of women answered with replies such as, "I didn't study hard enough; I didn't spend enough time; I could have worked harder." On the other end of the spectrum, the majority of men explained, "The test was too hard...The test was unfair." The difference in the types of responses generated from this test is both interesting and complex.

"It is no surprise that college students often find themselves under a lot of pressure," stated Leo Reisberg in his article, "Student Stress is Rising, Especially Among Women." Although there is no magical spell that can be administered to reduce stress, both Butler and Dean Cunningham offer some solutions. "We are human beings, not human doings," Butler said, "and we should try to find diversity in *all* things." The most important thing? "Be yourself," she suggested.

Although Dean Cunningham conceded that "society is always hard to deal with," she also leaves students with an important piece of advice: "No matter what you do, you can't lose yourself. [Instead], seek experiences that will take you out of your comfort zone so that you can let that zone grow a little."

We're women so according to this article, we're probably stressed out. Please make our lives a little less hectic and write for features! Call Rebecca today at X74453!

Write to us at bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Arts & Entertainment

Campus favorite Pat McGee Band returns to Uptown

By Stephanie Nickse

Pat McGee returned to Bucknell University this past Sunday to perform for students at Uptown. With all the events on campus over the Valentine's Day weekend, Pat McGee arrived on campus to turn the heads of all music lovers. His band caught the attention of almost 300 students who crammed onto the dance floor to get a look at the Dave Mathews sound-alike musician. Pat performed music from all three of his albums, including new songs from his latest album, soon to come out in April.

Upon entering Uptown, the band was an inviting sound to the ears. It gave the area a nice atmosphere where students were eager to dance and sing along with the music. As a first timer to Uptown, it was amazing to see how many students spent their Saturday night.

Along with good music, there were refreshments offered and pool tables available for use. "I like being able to go out and listen to good music on the weekends. It is a nice addition to campus life and a great way to keep kids indoors over the long winter," said Alaina Cotillo '03. With snow blowing through the quad, students from Swartz Hall prefer walking to the basement for good music and fun, rather than battle the elements to find entertainment elsewhere.

The general audience was definitely encouraging and cheered the Pat McGee Band on from the start of the performance. Students were enthusiastic about going to the concert and once there, no one was hurrying out the door. "He was very impressive. I think he has the talent to really become something huge," said Jennifer Kercull '03, a student who attended the Saturday event. "I have heard a few good bands while working there (Uptown), but I think that the Pat McGee Band is definitely going to make it in the music industry", an Uptown employee said. The band has definitely proven itself to be a big seller nationwide.

Pat began playing music and singing in his home state of Virginia as a boy. Initially a pianist, Pat picked up the guitar at sixteen. His career began in high school when he formed a band, Gillian's Fun Deck. This three-man band was composed of Hugh, Chris, and himself.

Pat idolized the Allman Brothers and followed their style until he formed a new band in 1996, the Pat McGee Band. Today, he travels around the country performing and recording his music. He has played in thirty-two states and has still managed to produce three albums.

Pat McGee's first album, "From the Wood", was a product of his early days in high school and college. The first Pat McGee Band album was titled *Revel* and later came *General Admission*, a live album. "I think that *Revel* is my favorite CD but I am very excited to hear the complete version of the band's album coming out in April. Still, it was great to hear "Girl from Athens" and "Rebecca" from his first album", said freshman, Matt Sandusky.

Today, the Pat McGee Band consists of Chardy McEwan on percussion; John Small on the bass; Al Walsh as vocalist and on acoustic guitar; Chris Williams on drums; Jonathan Williams as vocalist and pianist; and Pat McGee as lead vocalist and guitarist. Pat looks at his accomplishments and thanks his family and friends for all of his success.

The University wishes the Pat McGee Band the best of luck in its future endeavors and great success with its upcoming album.

Monica Montgomery—The Bucknellian

Leader vocalist Pat McGee, accompanied by Al Walsh on accoustic guitar, entertain students at Uptown last Saturday

Medeski, Martin, and Wood bring five years together in latest album

Courtesy of www.mmw.net/menu.html

***Last Chance to Dance Trance* is a compilation of the favorites of Medeski, Martin, and Wood from 1991 to 1996, and will appeal to fans as well as jazz lovers.**

By Campbell Gerrish

Do you like classic and new age Jazz? Do you like funk too? Wouldn't it be really great to combine all these styles together into one hip, jazzy, sound with a heavy funk edge? Well search no further. Medeski Martin and Wood have put it all together in their latest album *Last Chance to Dance Trance (perhaps). Best of (1991-1996)*. This album includes fragments of their work over a five-year period, their most productive and creative time since they formed in the early 90's. Ace Hayes from Plan9 Music described them best when he said, "There was funk in the grooves, swing in the beats, reggae and soul and blues all swirled together in a sound that always seemed natural, never reaching or contrived". That is Medeski Martin and Wood - something original that stems from popular styles.

The first two songs on the album are well known favorites, "Chubb Sub" and "Bubblehouse". On "Chubb Sub", Martin lays down a funky jazz bass riff that includes the slides and drones reminiscent of John Coltrane or Miles Davis on a stand up bass. On "Bubble House", Medeski plays an organ that sounds like what you might hear at a hockey or baseball game. The song starts out mellow but picks up to a pace that sounds a bit like Tower of Power's hard, driving grooves. This song definitely focuses on the funk side - good time changes + good bass + good organ = good funk.

The fourth song Hermeto's Dream is absolutely beautiful and displays MMW's versatility. This song comes off of *Notes from the Underground*, the first album on which Medeski plays entirely piano. The piano in this sounds a lot like Brubeck, the bass is playful with many plucks and taps, and the drums add a more modern, danceable beat. Masters of the time change, MMW switch from a dance-jazz creation to a chaotic, free-jazz section, and then whip right back into the sectionpart with astounding precision.

Another more noteworthy piece is, "Is There Anybody that Love my Jesus", which meshes an atonal melody with a recognizable soul descent on the bass. Medeski follows the bass with the soul on the Wurlitzer keyboard.

"Night Marchers" is one of the best songs on this album. This one is a live track, so you can hear all sorts of screams and cheers, and it stays more along the funk/soul lines. It is a longer song, but the whole time Medeski and Wood improvise, grooving off of each other, while Martin keeps a steady hip-hop beat.

Lastly, is "Bemsha Swing/Lively Up Yourself". It begins as a slow and romantic, fairly classic swing piece. On this one a horn section is included which provides some essential jazz elements including a mellow trumpet and sax. Just as the swing part has you relaxed, almost entranced, the trumpet takes a solo and the band kicks into a rendition of a well known Marley tune—"Lively up Yourself". The change will take you by surprise and make you want to get up and bounce to the groove.

Clearly this is an album worth adding to your record collection. The jazz lover will appreciate MMW's inventive style, blending long time cherished standards with a new age twist. For those who usually dismiss classic jazz as noise, this is a good place to start developing a taste for the first real revolutionary music style and its masters. MMW's *Last Chance to Dance Trance* (Perhaps) chills you out, gets your head bobbing, your feet stomping, makes you feel good, and puts a smile on your face. As stated in Rolling Stone, this album is "....an ass shaking testament to the many moods of the Holy Groove". Need I say more?

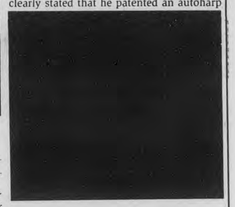
The unusual instrument of the week: the autoharp

The autoharp got its manufacturing beginning in Philadelphia in 1885.

By

The origin of the autoharp has been recently subjected to scrutiny by a reporter for *The Autoharp Quarterly magazine*. This instrument was thought to have been produced by Charles F. Zimmerman from Philadelphia, PA until critical investigation proved differently. Analysis of the autoharp reveals that its physical qualities were changed by Zimmermann, but the original came from a German named Christian August Gutter.

The instrument that Zimmerman patented evinces several variations from Gutter's original creation. The shape of Zimmermann's autoharp differs from the original along with the mechanism used to dampen the strings. After further investigations in the foreign patent section of the U.S. Patent Office and various libraries and museums in Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., New York City, and Germany, the investigators found clarification in Zimmermann's patent. It clearly stated that he patented an autoharp with the "new and useful improvements, suggesting that he did not invent the original. The autoharp was not manufactured in Philadelphia until 1885.



Though Charles Zimmermann was not awarded as founder of the autoharp, he spread its popularity throughout the country. Now that the true history of the autoharp has been uncovered, it is venerable to give full credit to Christian August Gutter.

Pictues courtesy of autoharp.org/harppage/index.html

Weis Center continues Svard's series *150 Years of the Avant-Garde . .*

By

Friday, February 11th Lois Svard performed Concert III in her Weis Center series of 150 Years of the Avant-Garde. Lois Svard is a member of the University's Music Departments' piano faculty. The purpose of thisseries is to perform the music of radical composers of the past century and a half; this concert specifically covered music from the beginning of the 20th century.

The concert seemed to be not only a listeningexperience but also a learning experience for the audience, as Svard gave background information for all of the pieces she performed.

The first piece of the program was "Bacchanale" prepared for piano by John Cage. Svard spoke of another piece that Cage had written entitled "4:33" in which a performer walked on stage, opened the piano lid andsat silently on stage for 4 minutes and 33 seconds.

In this piece Cage stresses that in the absence of sound there is indeed sound, for example the squirming of people in their chairs, coughs and sneezes, watches ticking. Fortunately, Svard did not perform Cages' "4:33" but instead performed his prepared piano piece "Bacchanale". In this piece, Cage was looking to create a percussive sound on the piano therefore the performer is instructed to insert screws, nuts, boltsand weather stripping between the strings of the piano in order to create this unique tambour.

The next group of pieces Svard performed were "Three Tangos"; one by Stravinsky, one by Wolphe and the finalpiece composed by a member of the University Music Department Jackson Hill. Svard explained that each tango had a different influence. Stravinsky's had a Russian "flavour", Wolphe's a cubist twist and Hill's a Japanese influence. The pitches from Hill's piece were taken from the 13-stringed Koto, a Japanese instrument.

The second half of the program Svard performed pieces for two pianos with musician Genevieve Feiwen Lee. The first piece the two performed together was Charles Ives' "Three Quarter-Tone Pieces for two pianos". In this piece the two pianos are tuned a quarter of a step apart, creating a very unique and often uneasy blend of sound.

Svard told the audience that Ives had originally written the third movement of the piece for a chorus but quickly came to the realization that it is,difficult for choruses to sing a quarter step apart.

The final piece of the night included two excerpts from the well-known "Le Sacre du Printemps" by Stravinsky. Svard spoke of how the piece incited a riot when first performed around 1913. The riot was sparked by the radical nature of the piece. Since there were no riots during this performance, the mainobjective of this series seems to be proving the success of musicians who have pushed the musical envelope during the past century and a half.

Are Hollywood's actresses setting their sights too slim?

By Carolyn Hyman and Kristen Barton

Courtesy of www.resoftlinks.com

Calista Flockhart is one of the many Hollywood actresses who has been getting attention about her weight.

The idea of "impossible beauty" has never been so visible. Today's models and actresses look gaunt and sickly instead of lean and toned. The sex symbol of the 1950s, Marilyn Monroe, was a 5'5" curvaceous size 14. Now it's practically impossible to identify a female celebrity not donning a single-digit dress size. Today's celebrities are going to extremes. Calista Flockhart from *Ally McBeal*, *Friends'* Jennifer Aniston and Courtney Cox Arguette, Helen Hunt, Paula Devicq of *Party of Five*, and "Posh Spice" Victoria Beckham have all recently become significantly slimmer, raising inquires about their health and nutrition. Standing 5'5 1/2" tall and weighing only 100lbs. Flockhart has received the most attention; however, many of today's stars are slowly approaching emaciation.

Not only do these scrawny stars set a standard of beauty impossible for normal women to achieve, but they place pressure on one another to become slimmer and slimmer. *Ally McBeal's* Courtney Thorne-Smith, size four, admitted that she would probably be 5lbs. heavier if she wasn't concerned with looking "big" next to her size two castmate.

They also feel pressure to look thin for fear of losing their jobs. By 1998, seven shows featuring women over 40 who did not necessarily fit the super-skinny mold had gone off the air: *Cybill*, *Murphy Brown*, *Roseanne*, *Grace Under Fire*, *Murder She Wrote*, *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*, and *Ellen*. Today's actresses are not representative of real women. Real women come in all shapes and sizes; however, in Hollywood, diversity of size may as well not exist.

In fact, our standards are so delusional that even our most beloved stars cannot fulfill them. Even Julia Roberts' body wasn't considered to be satisfactory, as a body double was used in her place in the poster shot of her film Pretty Woman. In fact, advertisements are often compilations of the best attributes of several models. With the use of technology they can cut and paste one model's legs with another's rear, another girl's chest, and a separate model's face. A recent cover of *Mirabella* featured a computer- generated model. Using airbrushing techniques they were able to create the "perfect woman." How are women expected to compete? It's like competing in a math bee using only your own intellect against a calculator. It just isn't fair.

Arts & Entertainment

Electric guitarist, Tim Brady performs at Weis Center

Courtesy of www.genration.nell-tbrady/

Tim Brady provides his audience a blend of self-composed music on the electric guitar.

By Campbell Gerrish

On Tuesday, February 8, Canadian composer and electric guitarist Tim Brady came to the Backstage of the Weis Center to perform pieces from his seventh CD, *Strange Attractors*. Brady is a world-renowned guitarist/composer and has worked on many different projects. He leads an electroacoustic chamber ensemble called Bradyworks, which frequently performs solo concerts In London, Amsterdam, New York, Prague, and Kobe, Japan and was also the artistic director for The Body Electric Festival, a 23 concert celebration for new electric guitar music. He is certainly an accomplished composer and works with an instrument and technological style that is not easily accepted by the mainstream composer's world. However, according to *Guitar Magazine*, "Of all the talented composers attempting to storm Symphony Hall fully plugged, none surpasses [Brady's] guitaristic insight and compositional craft. Brady's work for solo electric guitar, guitar and tape, and guitar with chamber and orchestral ensembles skillfully exploits the instrument's unique properties, eliciting colors and combinations unprecedented in rock and classical."

Well, I can honestly say that the Brady's performance was one of the most bizarre, obscure, but at the same time impressive shows that I have ever seen. To sum it up, it sounded as though he were playing the soundtrack to *The Empire Strikes Back*, phasers, hyperspace take-offs, light saber duels, and all those crazy booms, flashes, and explosions included in the extra-terrestrial saga. There was a foot-pedal board with about ten buttons, three or four other separate pedals, and then the main computer that made up Brady's sound-effect control center. The integration of the technological set-up and Brady's guitar playing resulted in one audience member's summation of Brady's character—"A computer nerd who met the guitar".

After an introduction, Brady jogged up to the stage with a lot of bounce in his step, gave the audience a nod, plugged in, strapped in, closed his eyes, gave himself a relaxing shrug and began to play. The first song initiated the show with a bang. "Linear Projection in a Jump Cut World" was a ballistic, jumpy, sporadic piece that reminded me of Stanley Clarke's work in the 70's. It was dramatic, confusing, and just plain wild. He played along to a tape on which he had prerecorded 24 other guitar parts, which made it hard to follow. I knew right off the bat that this was going to be an interesting experience.

Next was "Collapsing Possibility Wave". My first thought on this piece was, "Wow, this sounds a lot like horror movie theme music, like something out of a Freddy Krueger chase scene in a boiler room". For this song Brady used his computer and pedals diligently, layering many different parts over each other with a delay/recording effect and a volume pedal. He would play with the volume up, the computer would record the riff and the machine would loop the riff, playing it over and over again. His precision during this process was impeccable. Over the violin loop he kept whipping out this funny little riffs similar to those from the Top Gun theme song.

The third piece, "Difference Engine #1, #2, #3", moved away from the techy-electronic stuff to a solo guitar piece which was completely live. He played his intro as though he had set his fingers onto rapid fire mode and shot out notes with astonishing speed. Then he slowed it down into a nice melody, did some tapping, used a bunch of harmonics, and then jumped into a part in which he used Flamenco style strumming. It was as if he had taken chords from a Pink Floyd tune and put them into a traditional Latin song.

For "Pandemonium Architecture", Brady mentioned that this piece displayed how "the sounds of guitar could be radically transformed by the computer." Well, once again, the beginning of this piece sounded as though the Weis Center was lifting off and making the loud, explosive transition into hyperspace. But then we came out of hyperdrive and Brady played a serene part during which I assumed we were floating through a colorful and peaceful galaxy. Further into the peace he started beating on his guitar, knocking on it, and bending notes by pushing down on the top of the instrument.

The next piece was a really short one which Brady dedicated to the slide guitar. Brady said he "fell in love with the slide guitar listening to Duane Allman in the 1970's". "Minimal Surface", a slide guitar composition, was an enjoyable, short and peaceful piece, a good warm up for the finale.

Brady's final piece, "Memory Riot" was quite long, but definitely my favorite piece from his performance. Before starting Brady stated that this song was "really about one thing and one thing only—rhythm pulse and rhythm, because that's all there is really". This piece was the most impressive of all, including the wild and crazy, confusing parts, but also some sections here and there that were very easy to follow and enjoyable to listen to. He went back and forth from serenity to chaos and ended with one big rock and roll chord which was very satisfying.

Overall, I did enjoy the performance, but Brady's music is nothing you're going to hear on WVBU anytime soon. I was interested and impressed but did not become a fan. Tim Brady's style is very complex and technological. He treats the guitar more as a computer keyboard than an instrument. It allows him to program unique sounds and complicated musical pieces through a big computer. Brady describes his album as "a world of sonic delights where the six string behemoth rules supreme and where the musical imagination, constrained only by the rapidly diminishing limitations and very considerable possibilities of current music technology, seeks to explore the full dramatic and expressive potential of the electric guitar".

This week's Movie Reviews . . .

Audiences are screaming for *Scream 3*

By Krista Reisdorf

Courtesy of movies.yahoo.com

While Posey is a new addition to the Scream 3 cast, Cox and Arquette return for the third film.

As a movie-goer, I am generally wary of sequels and trilogies, especially when they pertain to horror movies. I usually expect a big disappointment, a movie that is nothing like the first (which was a hit), and so pathetic that I can't believe it was even made. Because of this theory, I wasn't sure if I wanted to see *Scream 3*. I thought the original was great, but the second (as of many sequels) couldn't even come close.

To my surprise, *Scream 3* renewed my faith in sequels and in horror movies. Neve Campbell returns as Sidney, the young girl who has been terrorized by the masked killer more than once in her life. She is now living in the middle of nowhere under a new name, and trying to start over again. Meanwhile, the movie "Stab 3," a portrayal of the actual killings, is being filmed in Hollywood. Soon everything begins to go awry. The killer is back and out for his final revenge—this time no rules apply.

David Arquette is back as the dorky but lovable Dewey, and Courtney Cox Arquette reprises her role as the nosy, ruthless reporter Gail Weathers. Some new additions to the cast include Jenny McCarthy, Scott Foley (Felicity), and Parker Posey (You've Got Mail), who gives a hilarious performance as the woman chosen to play Gail Weathers in "Stab 3". Patrick Dempsey (With Honors) arrives as a detective on the case.

Although the movie isn't overwhelmingly scary, it has it's frightening moments. It offers quite a few laughs, whether they're from witty lines or just plain slapstick comedy. It surpasses *Scream 2* as engaging characters are introduced, hysterical cameos occur (people won't believe some of the stars that make brief appearances in the movie), and many mysteries are revealed.

Other audience members seemed to enjoy it as well. One male Bucknell student said, "It was a lot better than *Scream 2*, and at least as good as or better than 'Scream.'" Hillary Depiano '02 said "It was enjoyable, but not that scary". "It had more plot than the former scream movies. It kept you interested in the story," said Nicole Sizgorich '02.

Obviously, *Scream 3* isn't Oscar-caliber, but who cares? It's a fun movie to watch and it holds the attention of the audience. I recommend seeing this movie, whether you've seen the previous movies or not (although seeing the first two will give you some background).

In my opinion, it lives up to the original, and provides sufficient and satisfying closure to the trilogy. You're guaranteed to laugh or scream so either way you're in for a good time!

Leo fans go wild over *The Beach* while leaving others disappointed

By Katie Parker

A shirtless Leo. A wet Leo. A Leo screaming. A Leo kissing. Basically, aside from Leo cavorting and galloping and smiling pretty for the camera, there wasn't much else to *The Beach*.

Sitting down in the theatre amidst the goggle of high schoolers all discussing the actual percentage of time Leo is shirtless already started the movie off on the wrong foot. But I sucked it up and gave it a chance. We start with Leo in Bangkok, running into a psychotic Robert Carlyle, who first brings up the dream of The Beach, a beautiful, tropical island paradise, completely secluded and unspoilt by man. DiCaprio, being a free-spirited hippie type who leaves the USA for Bangkok (for a reason that is never explained properly in the movie). Leo meets up with a French couple, explains the idea to them, and they head off to discover the magic of the Beach themselves—and run into certain obstacles (such as drug growers) on the way.

Here is where the film has its majesty. The scenery was absolutely brilliant. Every shot was at a perfect angle, every scene was masterfully portrayed under the watchful eye of director Danny Boyle. The mountains, the ocean, the waterfalls—everything is exactly how one would imagine a secluded heaven on earth to be.

Unfortunately, the brilliance ends here. The acting was, at best, mediocre. Virginie Lodoyen, the French beauty, wasn't much more than a beauty, although she was one of the better actors. And while Leo did exhibit his known ability to act well (in films like *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*), he did so sparingly. Robert Carlyle, however, true to form, did lend a good performance to a semi-difficult role.

I think what was most disappointing about this rendition was the fact that the actual novel *The Beach* was very enjoyable. I tried not to bring my prejudices in with me, and I hope they didn't taint what I felt was a merely average interpretation of a brilliant book. And, if all you're looking for is a good 1hr 58 min of Leo-candy ... this is definitely the film for you!

Courtesy of www.thebeachmovie.com

Along with Leonardo DiCaprio stars the new face of french actress Virginie Lodoyen.

Attention

Young Artists

Enter the 2000 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

- Students - grades 4-6 eligible
- Theme: "U.S. Savings Bonds - Making Dreams a Reality"
- Deadline: February 11, 2000

WIN Prizes

- U.S. Savings Bonds $200 - $5,000
- School Prizes
- National recognition for winning schools
- An all-expense-paid trip to Washington, DC

For More Information

- Visit www.savingsbonds.gov
- Contact your school or
- Write to: National Student Poster Contest, Savings Bond Marketing Office, Room 309, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C. 20226

Creating a New Generation of Savers

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Upon issuance, Series EE Savings Bonds are valued at half the face amount.

A public service of this publication.

NOW SAVING FOR THEIR FUTURE IS CHILD'S PLAY.
Easy Saver
www.easysaver.gov
For a Free Brochure & Enrollment Form, Call Toll-Free
1-877-811-7283

we throw all kinds of [obstacles] at you.

tuition isn't one of them.

Sure, we'll have you climbing walls. But if you qualify for a 2- or 3-year scholarship, tuition's one obstacle you won't have to worry about. *Talk to an Army ROTC rep.* And get a leg up on your future.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.

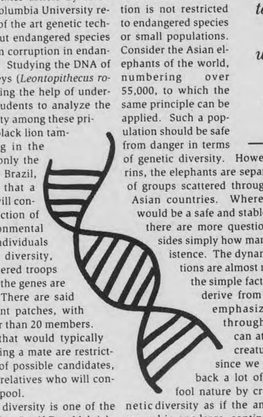
Science & Technology

Part I: Genetic homogeneity threatens endangerd species

By Alex Piel

While so many of our modern resources and technology work to help present-day societies expand into the habitats of non-humans, not all work is this anthropocentric. Sometimes the combination of tax dollars, intellect and unselfish motives can contribute to significant ecological and environmental gains outside of the human race.

A recent *New York Times* article by Alexander Stille reports that Columbia University researchers are using state of the art genetic technology to learn more about endangered species and investigate the hidden corruption in endangered species sales fraud. Studying the DNA of black lion tamarin monkeys (*Leontopithecus rosalia*), researchers are using the help of undergraduate and graduate students to analyze the decreasing genetic diversity among these primates. With only 1,200 black lion tamarin monkeys remaining in the world today, inhabiting only the Atlantic forest of eastern Brazil, researchers are worried that a lack of genetic diversity will contribute more to the extinction of this species than environmental loss. Although 1,200 individuals are enough to maintain diversity, the tamarins live in scattered troops throughout the forest, so the genes are not distributed evenly. There are said to be about nine different patches, with some troops having fewer than 20 members. Consequently, animals that would typically wander in search of finding a mate are restricted to a limited number of possible candidates, most of whom are close relatives who will contribute little to the gene pool.



"The loss of genetic diversity is one of the biggest causes of extinction," saif Don Melnick, a professor of biology and anthropology at Columbia and the head of CERC, the Center for Environmental Research and Conservation. Arguing that it is more than just habitat loss driving animals extinct, he said that the homogeneity of a troop leaves them more susceptible to disease and epidemics. Additionally, possible lethal genetic deficiencies that would normally be recessive in larger-sized populations now occur more frequently as animals inbreed. Such dangerous reproductive practices often cause unrecoverable population losses in isolated colonies of animals. With too many losses such as these, entire troops are wiped out and eventually the species becomes extinct.

Previously theories, accepted by both researchers and the general population, advertise that saving habitats equates to saving species. But Melnick disagrees: "In conservation, we've learned that it's not enough to protect an area in order to save a species. If a population has lost its genetic diversity, you can build a wall around its habitat and the species will still die off," Melnick said. The threat of extinction is not restricted to endangered species or small populations. Consider the Asian elephants of the world, numbering over 55,000, to which the same principle can be applied. Such a population should be safe from danger in terms of genetic diversity. However, like the tamarins, the elephants are separated into hundreds of groups scattered throughout over a dozen Asian countries. Whereas initially 55,000 would be a safe and stable number, suddenly there are more questions to be asked besides simply how many animals are in existence. The dynamics of such populations are almost more important than the simple factual statistics we can derive from research. Melnick emphasizes that it is only through strategy that we can attempt to save these creatures, "Realistically, since we are not going to get back a lot of forest, we have to fool nature by creating the same genetic diversity as if the animals were moving around in one large, continuous space."

Studying the DNA of black lion tamarin monkeys, researchers are using the help of undergraduate and graduate students to analyze the decreasing genetic diversity among these primates.

The problems of genetic homogeneity do not only rest only in animal mating, though. Not long ago, scientists at the American Museum of Natural History began a project entitled the "caviar project". Investigating whether or not endangered species of caviar (especially sturgeon, a species which is considered off-limits to commercial fisherman) were being sold under false names, researchers tested various types of caviar for sale in New York. Sampling caviar from the finest food stores and restaurants, their results were astonishing. Over 25 percent of the caviar was mislabeled as merchants deceptively fooled the public into buying cheaper caviar than the type that was advertised. Importers were selling both illegal caviar that is supposed to be protected under the Department of Fish and Wildlife Law, and also using cheaper fish eggs and mislabeling them to increase profit. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service then implemented its own method of genetic fingerprinting of caviar and began banning shipments across the country. Such a method of prevention has yet to be universally accepted by researchers without unified support; the endorsers have been vulnerable to lawsuits from caviar suppliers who are upset at their reputation damage and sales loss.

Such private investigation, however, stops neither with caviar nor with New York. Currently, environmental activists are going undercover into the Chinese and Japanese areas of major cities throughout the country to examine products and merchandise that may contain such illegal imports as rhino horns or bear gall bladders from various endangered species whose parts are highly valued by traditional oriental medicine. Similarly, Harvard University's Center for Conservation and Evolutionary Genetics annually sends a team into prestigious Tokyo sushi markets to search for the meat of whales that is supposed to be protected by international whaling conventions. Japanese law prohibits the exporting of whale meat or whale DNA so American and European biologists must setup small laboratories at local hotels and run the necessary tests there to explore the contents of such shops.

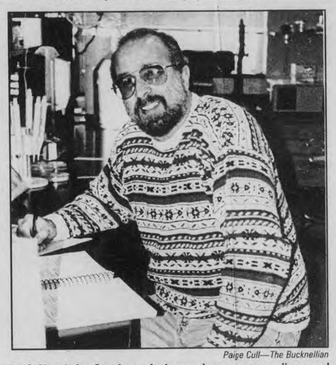
Not to the scientists' surprise, but to their dismay, they discovered a multitude of other species being sold as expensive and rare whale flesh such as dolphin, porpoise and even goat meat. Like the caviar, almost 30 percent of the actual whale meat being sold was from endangered and supposedly protected species. Steve Palumbi, the director of the Harvard Center and a professor of evolutionary biology, says that number has plummeted to near 5 percent since this project began six years ago. Such tests and projects, though, have only been possible by a chain of technological breakthroughs beginning in the late 1980's.

See next week's Science and Technology section for Part II of this article to discover how modern science is working to help save the endangered species of the world today.

Chernin gives talk on DNA research

By Jon Anson

On Monday afternoon, Professor of Biology Mitchell Chernin delivered an informative seminar entitled "My Heart Swells for You on Valentine's Day" to a packed audience in Gardner Lecture Hall. This biomedical engineering seminar focused on the molecular and physiological affects of a synthetic gene on the growth of the heart. Specifically, the lecture focused on angiotensin II, a hormone that regulates blood pressure. Over the past five years, Chernin has worked in collaboration with Dr. Keneth Baker (Texas A&M medical school) and undergraduate assistants to determine what factors are responsible for heart growth. Using mice, Chernin's laboratory has been the first to successfully show a direct relationship between angiotensin II production and heart growth in vivo.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Prof. Chernin has found a synthetic gene that promotes cardiac growth.

Chernin hypothesized that cardiac growth results from expression of angiotensin II in the heart and that the mechanism of action is via an intracrine pathway, one in which a hormone binds to receptors in the cell that produces it. To test this hypothesis, Chernin studied protein synthesis and the increase in cardiac cell size due to angiotensin II. A major obstacle in this task was to differentiate angiotensin II produced in the heart from angiotensin II produced in other areas of the body. To overcome this obstacle Chernin combined biochemical methods with engineering methods and was able to differentiate between angiotensin II produced in different parts of the body. Plasmids (circular pieces of DNA) and synthetic genes were used in this process, and the heart weight to body weight ratio of the mice studied was determined.

Chernin's results showed that angiotensin II produced in cardiac cells stayed in the heart and caused significant heart growth. He also concluded that angiotensin II does not act independently but rather initiates a growth cascade pathway. The results of this study have several medical ramifications and open the door for further experimentation in several areas. The next question is to see if the process can be reversed if an adult's renin-angiotensin system is turned on when it should not be. Preliminary studies by Chernin have proven this to be possible, with the help of expensive drugs. Despite all the accomplishments of his laboratory, Chernin is pushing forward, searching for more answers through experimentation in this field.

TECHNOLOGY COMMENTARY

Confused by The Internet?

Forget the hype—here's what it *really* is

By Rick Hoskinson

When the World Wide Web first aided universities and government organization in 1992, few people realized its private sector potential. The Internet hardware at the time was relatively simple, and did not meet the high capacity standards we have today. The Internet was a place only technophiles visited; those without a technical background were not invited.

Thanks to the World Wide Web, the Internet has soared to new heights of popularity. Every day the local news has a story about new Internet developments. Dot Com companies spring up like weeds, choking out the traditional dinosaurs of industry. Old companies learn new tricks and use their extensive resources to develop web empires. Every school-age child can hop on a computer and "surf" the web for information on their favorite hobbies.

Even with all of the Internet hype and consumer attention, the term "Internet" remains as confusing as ever. The word "Internet" means a lot of things to a lot of different people. Recently a family member proudly reported to me that the Internet was nothing more than millions of users dialing up a single computer called "The Internet". I have heard people explain the Internet as computers chained together in a huge, decentralized data exchange network. Some have personified the Internet into a living, computer spirit that intrudes upon one's home and from which no one is safe.

As fun as Internet theories are, the real Internet is actually quite simple in design. At the heart of the Internet are huge information "clouds". These clouds are made up of interconnected network hardware. Much of the information in these network "clouds" is passed though fiber optic cables between huge electronic switches. These switches are used to determine the destination of Internet data. For example if information is sent from a computer in New York, it could be passed though a phone line, through any number of Internet switches, and finally to the destination computer.

The layout of the Internet is like that of a spider web. The design is very robust, and an Internet outage at a switch can be countered by re-routing data through working switches. This same technology routes Internet traffic around crowded areas.

That still leaves the question of what exactly Internet traffic is. When one sends information over the Internet, the data has to take some shape. Therefore, information is sent in a data structure called a packet. The functionality of the packet is very similar to that of a standard postal envelope. The envelope has a destination address, a return address, and the information to be sent. If you have been using the Internet for any length of time, you may have heard the term TCP/IP. This is the protocol of the Internet or loosely, the format of the envelopes being sent. Computers are a bit more particular than post offices when it comes to addressing, so a strict set of protocols are maintained.

All of the Internet hardware is expensive though, and somebody has to pay for it. Right now, phone companies own the majority of Internet cables and network components. Phone companies are in a prime position to do this, as they already have the infrastructure in place. Cable companies are other businesses that come to mind when one thinks of connectivity. Right now there are many initiatives by cable companies making high speed Internet available to subscribers.

Since the Internet is not owned by one entity, an organization has been created to determine standards and direction for the Internet. The Internet Society (ISOC) is a group of industry leaders and interest groups that are called upon for Internet standards and architecture recommendations. Domain names (Internet addresses) are organized though a service called InterNIC. This organization is actually the cause for international dispute about who owns Internet registration rights. Since InterNIC was appointed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, many countries feel that they are unfairly represented on the Internet.

In actuality, the Internet itself is really pretty lackluster. The user community makes the Internet the hotbed it currently is. Hopefully, this lack of insight can help you better understand the current flood of debate surrounding the future of the Internet. Realize that the Internet is not some government invention of Al Gore, but it is a very expensive computer infrastructure owned by private industry. The question of government regulation becomes incredibly complex when multinational corporations own much of the Internet hardware.

Next week, I would like to explain a growing threat to the health of the Internet. Recently, there has been a torrent of reports about "hackers" denying service to major Internet sites and providers. I will attempt to clarify this very real threat and give some insight into the scope of the problem.

Worldwide need for family planning

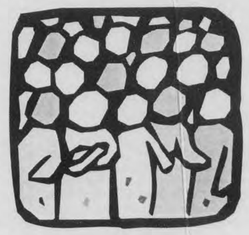
By Amanda Libengood

The world's population exceeded 6 billion in 1999. That's an increase of over one billion in just 12 years! Global population is increasing by 78 million every year, despite the decline in the average number of children born to each woman (fertility rate).

This rapid growth in the population will continue, especially in underdeveloped countries that do not have adequate family planning services. A direct correlation has been noted between contraceptive use and fertility rate. However, doctors have been berated for discussing birth control with their patients in many countries, including England.

In the past 30 years, family planning services have improved on a worldwide scale. Contraceptive use has risen from 1 in 10 couples to over half of all couples in the developing world. The desire for smaller families is spreading, but access to birth control methods is still rather limited.

Contraceptives are available in most countries, but often at very high cost. In Sri Lanka, women were quite eager to control fertility, but could only afford to buy birth control pills five at a time rather than the monthly pack of 21.



In Japan, women were forbidden access to the pill until 1999. Thus, birth control took the form of abortion. In India, injectable contraceptives are illegal. Even today pharmacists in Ireland are not required to sell condoms. With this sort of government regulation, family planning can be difficult even in developed nations.

Only since the 19th century have families routinely seen more than two children survive to the next generation. Otherwise the population explosion would have happened years ago. Smaller families reduce stress on the environment, benefit their respective economies, and have a greater internal success rate. Research has shown that children coming from smaller families have a greater likelihood of entering and staying in schools. In addition, pregnancies that are at least two years apart increase the survival rate of the baby and the mother.

Despite the overwhelming reasons to push for family planning in poorer nations, the people who need the most assistance cannot afford it. Donations from richer countries are absolutely essential. Failure to receive this support could push underdeveloped nations to the extreme.

Birth rates could continue to increase, and, with earth's limited resources, food and shelter availability could soon become a more serious issue. Should birth rates continue to rise, governments may be tempted to enforce population-control measures such as those taken in China during the 1950s and 1960s. This could force the abortion rate to skyrocket and jeopardize many mothers' health as a result.

Much expertise has accumulated about how to make family planning available to those who need it. The cost to developed nations of meeting this worldwide need is less than $5 per person, per year. Compared to the financial, environmental, and human costs of failing to act now, this amount is trivial.

Next Week:

Men's/Women's B-ball at Colgate
Swimming—Patriot League Championships
Indoor Track and Field—Patriot League Championships

The Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Valter Karavanic '00**, who scored 20 points on 7-12 shooting and grabbed four rebounds to lead the men's basketball team to a 73-56 win over Lehigh last night.*

Bison run away from Lehigh, win 73-56

Karavanic and Werner have breakout games for Bison, who extend their winning streak to two after 66-55 win over Army

By Chris Ellis

For center Brian Werner '03, it was a breakout game.

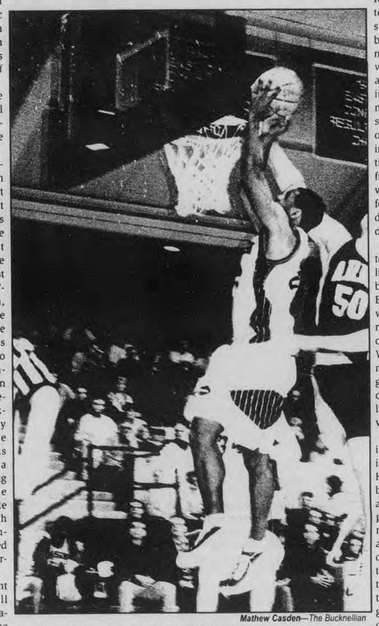
For forward Valter Karavanic '00, it was a sign that midseason shooting struggles may be a thing of the past.

And for the Bucknell basketball team, it was exactly the kind of game that they needed.

Sure, Bucknell's 73-56 win over Lehigh last night—a game that wasn't nearly as close as the score indicated—didn't come against one of the league's best teams. Lehigh is 7-17 on the season, and the road to the Patriot League Championship is far more likely to run through Annapolis or Easton than it is Bethlehem. But Bucknell's efficient, tidy win over the Mountain Hawks gave the team a two-game winning streak in the league—and, quite possibly, the birth of some momentum sorely needed as the League tournament nears.

"It's important to get on a roll now," said Karavanic, who led the Bison with 20 points in just 25 minutes of play. "It makes it much easier as the tournament starts."

It is important for Bucknell's top players to get on a roll as well, and Karavanic used yesterday's game to signal that the jump shot that has made him one of Bucknell's best shooters over the past four seasons ette earlier in the month, began to break from his mini-slump by hitting a clutch three-pointer late in last Wednesday's win over Holy Cross.



Mathew Casden—The Bucknellian

The Bison dropped Army, 66-55, last Saturday and Lehigh, 73-56, last night at Davis Gym. The wins improved their league mark to 6-3.

Karavanic attempted just two shots (hitting both) in Bucknell's weekend win over Army, and broke through in a big way last night. Karavanic scored 20 points on 7-12 shooting in the contest, hitting four of seven free throws. Karavanic also grabbed four rebounds and didn't turn the ball over.

Karavanic had to share the spotlight, though, with backup center Brian Werner, who scored a career high 15 points on 7-9 shooting. Werner played 23 minutes in the game, taking some of the inside-game load off Dan Bowen '00.

Lehigh, playing without leading scorer Jared Hess, struggled both offensively and defensively, as poor shooting and missed defensive assignments doomed the Mountain Hawks from the start. Bucknell took control of the game early and opened leads of as large as 32 points midway through the second half.

"I think that this is a great place to play, and I was feeling good about my team coming in here," Lehigh coach Sal Mentesana said. "I felt like we were really going to be competitive in this one. Wow—I couldn't have been more wrong."

The Bison had to wait a while to get rolling in yesterday's game—tipoff time was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but was delayed almost 45 minutes by the women's game—but once the action started, the Bison took control. Karavanic set the tone for both his night and his teams' very early in the game, drilling a three-pointer on Bucknell's second possession to give the Bison a 3-0 lead. Karavanic hit two free throws on the next possession to open a five-point lead, making a statement and helping the Bison run away with the game early.

"It's a plus to have the first shot go down," Karavanic said. "If you keep shooting, though, you know some will start to fall. I felt good in warmups today, and after the first went down, I felt even better."

The Bison played a bit sloppy for much of the first half, but were still able to run away and hide from the undermanned Leopards, who shot just 32% in the first half.

Werner and Karavanic led the charge during Bucknell's first-half domination. Werner played 13 minutes in the half, scoring 10 points on 5-6 shooting and grabbing four rebounds, and Karavanic scored 12 points on 4-7 shooting. Karavanic's jumper with 9:28 remaining gave Bucknell a 24-8 lead, and hit a 3-pointer as time expired to give the

See BASKETBALL, page 13

Newhouse's hat-trick leads BU ice hockey over Shippensburg

By Trip Sanders

In an important league game last Saturday, the Bucknell men's ice hockey team took on a weak but hungry Shippensburg squad. In the first meeting between the two teams, Bucknell whitewashed the Raiders by a count of 16-0, leaving some bad blood and prompting Ship to try to get some respect. But the Bison stepped onto the ice in front of a hostile crowd and held their composure, downing the Raiders 10-1.

The game began at a slow pace as Bucknell played down to Ship's level. However, the individual effort of Chris Newhouse '01 erased the bad showing. The Bison went ahead early in the game on a goal by sophomore winger Mike Fussarelli, assisted from linemates Steve Trempe '01 and Mike Bronowicz '01.

Not much later Newhouse received passes from Will Holigan '00 and Jeff Werring '00 to pick up his first goal. The first period ended with that score and saw Bucknell not playing up to its potential.

With four regular players missing from its lineup, Bucknell began the second period the way it ended the first—poorly. The Bison did, however, get excellent defensive play from Paul Van Dillen '01 in net and blueliners Rocco Russo '00, Graham Dewar '02, Nate Streets '03 and Dave Streets '01.

The Bison picked up the tempo in the second period and finally netted the third goal of the contest more than halfway through. Russo capitalized on a powerplay goal off a feed from fellow senior Alex Dixon.

Slow play dragged on into the third period and both teams seemed content to end the game that way until an important substitution came with about eight minutes remaining when Senior Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox replaced starting goalie Van Dillen, Bucknell's offense ignited.

Holligan blistered a shot past the Raider goalie for a 4-0 lead. This goal opened the floodgates for the Bison. In the successive five minutes goals poured in from everywhere, starting with Eric Silvestri '03 followed by two from Werring on the same shift. Then Silvestri netted another and Newhouse put the game truly away with his second and third goals to complete the rare hat-trick.

The fact that what was a 3-0 lead turned into 10-0 in a matter of minutes can be attributed to the emotional lift Wilcox provided. Unfortunately, the shutout was nullified when Ship scored on a two-on-one, ending the game at the score of 10-1. The game showcased domination by the Bison, who outshot Ship 49-13.

Bucknell will take its 9-0-1 record into a tough game this Saturday at 4:15 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Arena against George Washington. This will be the final regular season home game for the team's eight seniors: Werring, Alex Dixon, Trip Sanders, Holigan, Wilcox, Ted O'Donoghue, Russo and Chris Ellis.

Come out and cheer on these Bison for the final time in a Bucknell uniform. Email Rocco (rrusso@) for directions.

Women fall to Lehigh in double OT, 96-91

Fall to Mountain Hawks after getting back on winning track against Army; remain Patriot League contender with 8-2 league mark

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell women's basketball team has found itself in many close games this season and have found a way each time to get a victory. Unfortunately, their luck ran out last night as they fell to conference foe Lehigh in double overtime, 96-91. In a game in which both teams battled back from significant deficits, the Mountain Hawks prevailed in the end by playing tough defense and hitting clutch shots.

After suffering their first conference loss this season just over a week ago, the Bison came out against Army this past Saturday at Davis Gym hungry for a win. They satisfied their appetites, edging out the Cadets, 70-63.

"I think the kids came in with the right mindset," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

In a sloppy first half in which there were a total of 27 turnovers, both teams provided answers to each other and the game remained very close, with the largest lead by either team during the half being three. The first half was high paced with both teams doing a lot of running and scoring many of their points in transition. After falling behind by three with three-and-a-half minutes to play in the half, the Bison responded with six consecutive points to take a three-point lead, 29-26, into the locker room.

As the second half got underway, the Bison came out flying, going on a 6-0 run that stretched their lead to nine and forced Army to call a timeout.

As the second half neared its midpoint the Bison extended their lead to 10 on a jumper by senior tri-captain Lori Houck. However, Army would not go away without a fight and battled back to cut Bucknell's lead to three with a little under eight minutes to play in the contest. The Bison responded by pushing their lead back to eight with five-and-a-half minutes to go.

Army would not relinquish and fought back again to get within one with 90 seconds left to play. After freshmen guards Molly Creamer and Kate Franks connected on their free throw shots, the Bison victory was sealed by two key rebounds from sophomore forward Monique LeBlanc in the waning seconds of the game.

"The team came back well from the loss at Holy Cross," Fedorjaka said.

Houck had another strong performance, tossing in 26 points for the Bison, while Vicki Quimby '02 notched her eleventh double-double of the season, scoring 10 points and hauling down 11 rebounds.

"Lori is a tremendous player. She is in the race for player of the year," Fedorjaka said. "Quimby was huge. She was very open and outward as a leader for the team on the floor."

"We wanted to show the league that we meant business. We wanted to come back strong," Houck said. "I don't like having the game be that close, but I knew we would pull it out."

The Bison looked to initiate another winning streak as they went up against Lehigh. They looked like they were going to do so as they built a five-point lead just over four minutes into the contest. Five minutes later the Bison went on an 8-0 run and pushed their lead to nine, 24-15. They stretched their advantage to 10 with just over two minutes left in the half and went into the locker room with an eight-point lead. The Bison were sparked in the first half by a 14-point effort from Franks.

The very first play of the second half turned out to be a signal for what would happen in the following critical minutes of the game, as the Mountain Hawks got a three-point play off a foul on Houck. Lehigh started the half on a 5-0 run to cut the lead to four.

After extending their lead to seven just over four minutes into the half, the Bison saw it cut to two in a span of one minute. The Bison responded by increasing their lead by as much as six but the Mountain Hawks roared right back again, this time capturing the lead with 9:16 to play. The Hawks then went on an 8-0 run to open an eight-point lead, 58-50, with just over eight minutes to play, which forced the Bison to call a timeout.

The Bison did some battling of their own as they tied the game at 60 three minutes later. The last five minutes of the game kept the entire crowd on their feet as the lead exchanged hands four times. The Bison found themselves down by three with just over a minute to play. After calling a timeout, the Bison tied the game promptly on a three by Houck on a designed play.

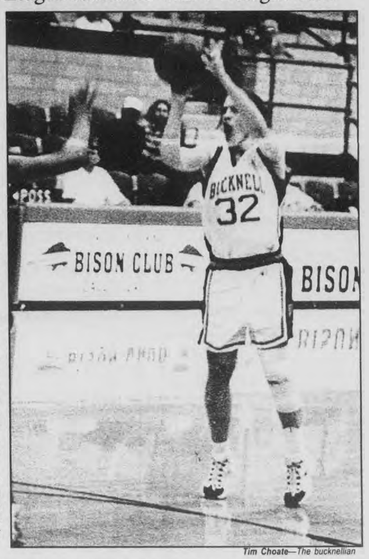
After Lehigh answered this with a score of its own, Quimby came through with another clutch play-hitting a layup for the Bison with 12 seconds left-to tie the game at 71 and send it into overtime.

Neither team really opened up the game in the first overtime. The largest lead by either side was three. The Bison found themselves down by a three with only 36 seconds to play in the overtime. After a layup by LeBlanc to cut the deficit to one, Franks made a key steal at mid-court and was subsequently fouled hard going to the basket. With a chance for the Bison to recapture the lead, Franks was only able to hit on one of her two free throws-which knotted the game at 80 and, a missed jumper by Lehigh with two seconds to play, sent it into a second overtime.

Lehigh started in the same overtime much in the same manner as they did the second half, going on a 5-0 run. Bucknell lost two of their key players in this stretch, as both Quimby and Houck fouled out. However, the Bison fought back behind a seven-point effort by Creamer in a span of three minutes and tied the game at 89. Lehigh responded by going on a 7-0 run to seal the game for good.

"The game was decided in the first twelve minutes of the second half," Fedorjaka said. "We let them emotionally get back into it. We were coming from behind the rest of the way."

With the loss the Bison fall to 8-2 in the Patriot League with two league games left to play. The Bison travel to Hamilton, NY on Saturday to face Colgate at 1 p.m.



Tim Choate—The bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 spots up for a three-pointer for the Bison. Franks hit the free throws that iced Bucknell's 70-63 win over Army last Saturday and exploded for 14-first half points in last night's loss to Lehigh.

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

February 12, 2000
Men's results
Winter Track Classic
Shot
3. Shump 46'7.5"
PV
1. Pomfret 16'9"
800
6. Donecker 1:57.78
35lb. Weight
2. Kaplan 50'4.75"
4. Okolita 45'7.25"
Triple Jump
2. Johnson 46'2.5"
Shot
2. Shump 49'.25"
3. Kaplan 47'6"
4X400
6. Bucknell "A" 3:31.93

Nittany Lion Qualifer

800
Hess 1:51.87
Furst 1:54.11
1000
2. Ward 2:28.61
400
Williamson 50.05
Klotz 50.91
3000
Nowakowski 8:40.03
4X400
Bucknell A 3:21.57

Women's Results
Winter Track Classic
20lb. Wieght
1. Allen 49'11.52"
3. Myers 44'9.75"
55 HH
5. Vargo 8.92
High Jump
6. Middleton 5'2"
Shot
1. Allen 45'5.25"
Long Jump
1. McGrath 18'8.5"
1000M
4. Baylor 3:08.73
3000M
6. Lynn 11:25.85
4X800
3. Bucknell 9:55.49

Nittany Lion Qualifier

4X400
Bucknell A 3:47.13*
400
Wolfgang 59.6
Piper 59.69
Ryan 59.83
200
Bourn 26.92
Mile
Mangan 5:11.16
800
Ghiggeri 2:17.06
1000
O'Dhoerty 3:00.82
500
Kyzmer 1:18.82
*(McSwain, Daniels, Wolfgagn, Bango) new school record

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	OT1	OT2	T
Lehigh	29	42	9	16	96
Bucknell	37	34	9	11	91

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	2-2	0-0	3	4
Quimby	5-9	8-10	12	18
Winhofer	1-2	0-0	4	2
Houck	7-13	6-6	3	21
Creamer	6-24	7-8	5	21
Franks	9-18	2-3	6	21
Earhart	1-2	0-0	1	2
Rounsley	1-3	0-0	3	2

3 pt
Houck 1-1
Creamer 2-7
Franks 9-18

WRESTLING

Seaton Hall 29
Bucknell 9
Winners
184
Newman 2-1
149
Webb pin 6:09

Bucknell 12
Millersville 32
Winners
184
Akinnagbe 7-5
197
Newman 8-4
133
Doerr pin 2:45

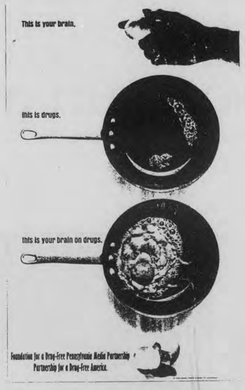
MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	37	36	73
Lehigh	19	37	56

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	7-12	2-2	4	20	0
Cameron	2-4	3-4	5	7	0
Bowen	2-6	3-3	6	7	1
Bailey	2-6	3-2	3	6	0
Muckle	2-6	1-2	4	5	1
Blankenship	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Zimmerman	0-4	0-1	3	0	1
Asbury	2-6	2-3	2	5	0
Werner	7-9	1-2	5	15	1
Lalugba	3-3	0-0	0	6	0
Nyambi	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Hardenbergh	1-1	0-0	1	2	0

3pt
Karavanic 4-7
Asbury 1-3

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication


This is your brain.
This is drugs.
This is your brain on drugs.
Foundation for a Drug-Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership
Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.

By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.

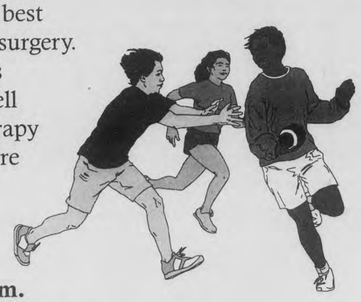
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 ~ 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 ~ 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45) Lewisburg, Pa 17837 577-523-8090

student travel. it's here.
counciltravel.com 1-800-2council

How Can You Get Back Into the Action?

"Staying off it for a while" isn't always the best rehabilitation program following an injury or surgery. The professionals from the Evangelical Sports Medicine Center have teamed up with Bucknell University to provide *on-campus* Physical Therapy Services to the Bucknell Community. For more information, or an appointment, call **577-1060**.



Services will be provided in the Field House Monday through Friday from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
(A physician's prescription is required. Please check your insurance policy for restrictions and limitations.)

EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
Three Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

Evangelical Provider Network
Evangelical Community Hospital and Participating Physicians

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex 100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Sports

Februrary frenzy adds life to sports world

Big happenings with Griffey, Marino, Woods, college basketball, and the NBA highlight a truly amazing week in sports

By Tim Scheu

I hate February. It, without hyperbole, has to be the worst month ever. It is cold, there's no snow, and it is always grey. No wonder the calendar people only made it 28 days. As a sports fan, it stinks, too. Football is over, baseball is two months away and the NBA is drudging its way through another over-hyped season.

But just as Valentine's Day adds a spring to your step, so too has the sports world. In contrast to its typical monotony, the second week of February produced one of the most exciting weeks of sports in history.

Courtesy of AP
Ken Griffey Jr. will be reunited with his father, Cincinatti's first base coach.

I am a huge baseball fan, so I am always anxious during the winter months. Granted, with the large market franchises sucking the life out of the sport, the regular season is tough too. But, last week a light came down from heaven and put Junior in Cincy. The move adds life to a franchise that dominated the 70s, but that has struggled to compete in a league where *dinero* equals wins.

Last year, the Reds were somewhat of an anomaly. Though they only had a 30 million dollar payroll (in contrast to the Yankees $86,000,000), rookies stepped up, and veterans came together to produce a solid baseball team. Now, Griffey returns home for nine years at the generous price of 116.5 million (or $568,292 per pound). Add him to a team that won 96 games, signed Dante Bichette, have the best bullpen in baseball and you have a new NL favorite. Eat 'it Braves.

In other news, with the announcement that Chan Gailey will be the Dolphins new offensive coordinator, Dan Marino voided his contract. Marino, the most prolific passer in NFL history, struggled all year under Jimmy Johnson's system and is looking for a new start.

My take: Marino is washed up. Sure, he has every record in the book, but that was in a system that relied directly on him. In all his years, the Dolphins never had a solid running game-only Marino.

As a result, their pass—happy offense never got it done in the big games, and the Pitt alum is still looking for his first ring. But now, Marino is too worn out to win the game by himself, and his ego won't let him play second fiddle to a running back. He should just retire in grace.

In other football news, teams are saying goodbye to veteran players as they rebuild for next season. Aside from the Bills trio of Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith, and Andre Reed, KC said bye to Neil Smith, New England dumped Ben Coates and Terry Allen, the Vikings got rid of Jake Reed and the Giants waved Kent Graham.

College basketball had one of the more exciting weeks in recent history. Seven out of the top ten teams lost, and the top 25 was completely reshuffled. Syracuse was bumped from the ranks of the unbeaten as they lost consecutive games to Seton Hall and Louisville. Third-ranked Duke had won 18 games in a row after opening the season 0-2, before an 98-87 loss to visiting Maryland. The loss was their first in eons at Cameron Indoor, and re-established this heated ACC rivalry. Other teams that took the tumble were number five Ohio State, number six Michigan State, number seven Auburn and number nine Indiana.

In golf, Tiger Woods continued rolling along, as he won his sixth straight tournament. Though we all know he lost this past week, finishing four shots behind Phil Mickelson, Woods' run was nonetheless spectacular. Going into the final day of play in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Woods came from seven strokes down to overtake Vijah Singh. His streak was the longest since Byron Nelson won 11 straight in 1945.

Courtesy of AP
Tiger celebrates another win.

His play last weekend was almost as spectacular, as he again recovered from a seven-stroke deficit to tie the leader, but he faded down the stretch to finish a disappointing second.

And even the NBA was exciting. Now that the slam-dunk contest has returned, and we can all put that NBA/WNBA two-ball business behind us, All-Star weekend is again exciting. In the main event, the West was lead by co-MVPs Shaq and Tim Duncan, as they put on an offensive clinic and beat the East 136-126.

In the slam-dunk contast, Vince Carter won something that we all knew he was going to win. His most convincing dunk was one which Carter jumped some two feet above the basket, put the ball almost all the way through the net and held onto the rim with his elbow.

In short, it was the type of week that allowed warm-weather wishers to forget the cold, and absorb continuous episodes of Sportscenter. If only sports fanatics could be so lucky every week...

ESPN doesn't win ESPY for taste

By Carmen Mauriello

The 2000 ESPY awards went off with a bang last Monday at New York City's Radio City Music Hall. The star-studded guest list was treated to awards presentations for the top stars and teams of the decade and of 1999, a touching tribute to late Columbine High School teacher and coach Dave Sanders and, unfortunately, some ill-fated attempts of humor.

The biggest prizes of ESPN's production were the 15 Decade awards, and the big winner was the Chicago Bulls dynasty. They took home Team of the Decade, Phil Jackson was honored as Coach of the Decade, and Michael Jordan was awarded NBA Player of the Decade and Male Athlete of the Decade.

Jordan, the new President of Basketball Operations for the Washington Wizards, joked with the crowd after receiving the first of his two standing ovations. "Unfortunately, I have no jobs for any of you at the Wizards," he said. "So you can sit back down."

Other Decade honors went to Mario Lemieux for hockey, Jerry Rice for football, Dale Earnhardt for auto racing, Pete Sampras for tennis, Evander Holyfield for boxing and Michael Johnson and Bonnie Blair for the Olympics category.

Tiger Woods' domination of the sport of golf earned him the biggest haul of the 1999 annual awards, which honored 27 of today's brightest stars. Woods received ESPYs for Golfer of the Year and Male Athlete of the Year, in addition to being named Golfer of the Decade.

Courtesy of AP
Jordan and Gretsky posing at the ESPYs.

Other 1999 winners included Dominik Hasek for hockey, Kurt Warner for football, Tim Duncan for men's basketball, Roy Jones Jr. for boxing, Mia Hamm for women's soccer, Andre Agassi for men's tennis, Lindsay Davenport for women's tennis and Pedro Martinez for baseball.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the eighth annual Arthur Ashe Award for Courage to Sanders, who lost his life during the tragic Columbine shooting. The moving ceremony included a video biography of Sanders that revealed the many lives he had touched during his 25 years of teaching business courses and coaching softball, basketball and track at the school. It was followed by the awarding of the honor to Sanders' surviving wife and three daughters, who issued emotionally charged acceptances after their standing ovation.

The lowlights of the evening were the producers' failed attempts at humor, which were viewed by many as crass and tasteless. The first incident was annoying college basketball guru Dick Vitale opening the ceremonies by flying onto the stage clad in full Elvis attire.

The second was far worse, as a Don King impersonator claiming to be John Rocker's agent took the stage to accept the Ty Cobb Humanitarian Award for his client throwing in a barrage of Rocker insults to boot. The stunned crowd was noticeably not amused by the stunt which meshed one of the most forgettable acts in recent sports' history with an event that recognized some of the decade's greatest memories.

One thing can be learned by these blunders from ESPN—sports is what made you, what you're good at and what you should stick to—not comedy.

Available for 2000/2001 Rent from the BEST
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance & Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

Nicole Rodriguez was killed by a drunk driver while walking next door to play with her friend.
What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
U.S Department of Transportation
You Lose
Ad Council

intramural corner

Standings
Billiards
1. Club Fred 3-1
1. Sig Ep 3-1
3. SAE 2-2
4. Vedder Vertigo 2-2
5. Team Deshong 2-1
6. We Got Rice 1-1
7. Lambda Chi 1-2

Racquetball
1. Sig Ep 2-0
2. Eskimo Kings 1-0
3. SAE 2-1
4. Kappa Sig 1-1
5. Team Gunch 1-1
6. Team Hopkins 1-2

Basketball A
Division 1
1. SAE A 5-0
1. Bomb Squad 3-0
3. FIJI 3-1
4. Old Men 2-1
5. DU 4-2
6. Team Pole 2-3
7. Team High Court 1-4
8. Cher is an Alien 1-5
9. Vedder Vertigo 0-4

Division 2
1. Best Kept Secret 5-0
2. Team Smith 4-1
2. Team Orenthal 4-1
4. Godd's X-Men 2-2
5. KDR A 2-2
6. Lambda Chi 2-3
7. Assassiana 1-4
8. SIG A 0-2
9. Purple Haze 0-5

Basketball B
Division 1
1. We Got Rice 3-0
1. SAE B 2-0
3. Sig Ep 4-1
4. DU 3-1
5. Theta Chi 2-3
6. Kappa Sig 1-3
7. Ruffians 1-4
8. SAMMY 0-4

Division 2
1. Team Fatster 4-0
2. Large and Moving 3-0
3. Crawnfish 3-1
4. Sussay 2-2
5. Busch Masters 2-3
6. The Jizz 2-3
7. LL Vegas 0-3
8. Uncle Tim 0-3

Division 3
1. Vedder Vertigo 4-0
2. The Masons 3-1
2. Team Tarantino 3-1
4. Team Smackdown 2-2
4. Chi Phi 2-2
4. JV 2-2
7. Supreme Court 1-3
8. Underdogs 0-4

Basketball C
1. YoHoDicks 2-0
2. J-House 5 1-0
3. Sig Ep 1-1
4. Team Proper 1-2
4. Vedder Vertigo 1-2

Basketball Women
1. Red Light Special 3-0
2. Team V-Ball 2-0
3. Team X 1-1
4. Between Names 1-1

Remember to keep turnng in you score cards!

BASKETBALL from page 11

Bison a 37-19 halftime cushion.

The beginning of the second half was more of the same, as Bucknell's used its tough defense to pull away. The Bison extended their lead to 57-25 with 11:20 remaining, and cruised from there.

Lehigh made a late charge against Bucknell's reserves to make the final score closer, but the 17 point win—coupled with Saturday's 66-55 win over Army (a game which the Bison started with a 16-0 run)—meant that Bucknell's back-to-back Patriot League losses have been followed by a pair of relatively easy wins.

"We took care of Army (on Saturday), and I thought[e] we went out and took care of it from start to finish tonight," Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said. "It's not the best ball that we're capable of playing, but we're doing what we need to do."

In addition to Karavanic and Werner, Bison point guards Bryan Bailey '02 and Chris Zimmerman '03 played arguably their best games of the season as well. The duo combined for 13 assists and just one turnover in the game, and Bailey added six points. Zimmerman might have produced the game's most exciting play, though, as the 5'9" point guard from nearby Shamokin Dam high school energized the sparse crowd of 1643 midway through the second half by blocking 6'7" Lehigh forward Tanner Engel's layup attempt from behind.

Zimmerman, who shares point guard duties with Bailey and Dan Blankenship '03, has become one of Bucknell's pivotal reserves. He averages just eight minutes a game, but is key in spelling Bailey at the point.

"I'm definitely comfortable (with my role) now," Zimmerman said. "Whatever it takes to get the team going and to get the team to win."

Zimmerman was told in post-game interviews that he finished with zero points, three rebounds, and a career-high six assists.

"And one block," he added.

The Bison, now 15-9 overall and 6-3 in the Patriot League, remain mired in third place behind Lafayette (18-6, 8-1) and Navy (19-5, 8-1). Bucknell travels to Colgate this Sunday and hosts SUNY-Albany in a non-league game on Wednesday before next Sunday's regular-season finale against Lafayette.

"To the students who gave up their tee shirts at the men's basketball game against Colgate on January 26, our group of seven children extend a big thank you!! Right on for our kindness!!"

Northumberland County Homekeepers Program sent this letter of thanks to the students of Bucknell after a group of kids arrived to the game early in order to receive free t-shirts, but were unable to get them.

Sports

Is Marino ready to move on?

By Rob Schmicker

Dan Marino recently voided the last two years of his contract with the Miami Dolphins, giving the 17-year pro a little more time to decide what his future holds. Marino is the NFL's all-time leading passer but has not led the Dolphins to the Super Bowl since his second year in 1984.

Last season injuries got to him, forcing him to miss five regular season games before leading the Dolphins to a wild card victory over Seattle. The thought that Marino was back didn't last long, though, as the Dolphins were humiliated by the Jaguars, 62-7, the following week. Many thought that might have been Marino's last game ever and it is really looking like that now.

New Dolphins' coach Dave Wannstedt has said repeatedly that he would like to go with a younger QB next year—leaving Marino's future with the team uncertain. With that in his mind, he has to decide whether he wants to come back for an 18th season as the Dolphins backup, retire or go somewhere else. Three teams that are said to be interested in Marino are the Oakland Raiders, Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, according to ESPN's Hank Goldberg. Goldberg also says that location is important to Marino, so Tampa Bay might be the only team he would consider.

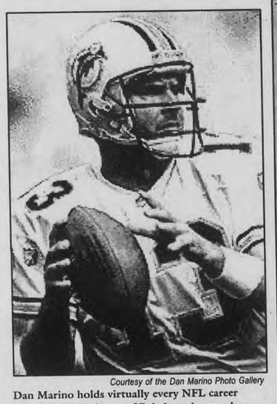
Dan Marino as a Tampa Bay Buccaneer?

It just doesn't seem right, but it could be his last shot at the Super Bowl. We'd all love to see Marino win the big one and then retire, but the chances that the Dolphins will be the team to bring him there seem to be slim.

Is it that easy though? Can he just pack up after 17 years and leave the franchise that was so good to him? Probably not—I think he'd rather retire as a lifetime Dolphin, than move on at the age of 38. Still, the loss to the Jaguars has to play a major role in his decision.

"I don't think anybody wants to end a career on the kind of game that we played in Jacksonville," former teammate Troy Drayton said. "He deserves to go out on a white horse and with lots of fanfare. He's done a lot to revolutionize the quarterback position and the NFL as a whole. I can't see him with another team."

Unfortunately, if Marino decides to retire, he'll go out as a 62-7 loser—unlike John Elway, who ended his Hall of Fame career with two Super Bowl titles. That may be the only thing to convince one of the NFL's all-time greats to return for another year.



Courtesy of the Dan Marino Photo Gallery

Dan Marino holds virtually every NFL career passing record—but, at 37, he's no longer the player he once was and finds his future uncertain.

NBA Experts' Picks

By Ali Amhed | By Justin Mcarthy

Seattle at Sacramento

Gary Payton is probably the best guard right now in the NBA. He has elevated his game even more this year and is just coming off a career high. Jason Williams will have a long night trying to battle "the Glove" on both sides of the court. However, the front court and bench of Sacramento should take it to their counterparts.

PICK: Sacramento by 10

In this matchup of divisional foes, both teams come at each other with similar attacks-each has a high scoring, go-to forward in Webber and Baker respectively, and each has a versatile attack led by play-making guards in Williams and Payton respectively. Earlier this season, the Kings defeated the Sonics on a big game from Webber and without the help of the innovative Jason Williams. If the Sonics hope to win this one, they will need a big game out of Payton.

PICK: Sacramento by five

Dallas at Toronto

Everybody loves talking about Vince Carter but this game also highlights one of the leagues other great young talents-Michael Finley. He leads the league in minutes and is a triple-double waiting to happen. Finley also happens to be Dallas' best player. This should be a great match also at the four spot with Oakley and Davis taking on Rodman. I give the recently surging Mavericks the nod in this one.

PICK: Dallas by five

Toronto defeated Dallas earlier this season, however that was in the midst of a 2-10 Dallas run. The Mavericks are now a rejuvenated team and the Raptors will have a hard time battling for the boards and driving in the lane against Rodman and Finley. However, if the Raptors can get big games from Oakley and Christie, as well as from their two young stars, they could pull out the victory.

PICK: Dallas by eight

Portland at Sacramento

This should be another great match down in the blocks with Wallace, Grant and Sabonis taking on Webber, Divac and Funderbuke. However, Portland has the edge with its more consistent back court. Scottie Pippen should once again have a complete game—especially on defense were he will attempt to disrupt the rhythm of the Kings and make a case for the most valuable player on the Blazers.

PICK: Portland by 15

The Trailblazers have the best record in the NBA and are currently on a five-game winning streak. Portland already defeated the Kings once this season and it possesses a starting line-up unparalleled by any other in the NBA-with Pippen and Wallace in the frontcourt and Smith and Stoudamire in the backcourt. If the Kings even hope to keep it close, they will need huge games from Webber and Williams.

PICK: Portland by 11

Indiana at New York

A great rivalry that will not disappoint. A balanced Knick attack should be enough to overcome a huge game from Reggie Miller. Look for Ewing to have a big impact down low, with Houston lighting it up behind the arc. New York is in a great position to make a run for the Atlantic crown.

PICK: New York by 10

This game between hated rivals will come down to one matchup: Allan Houston against Reggie Miller. Both are their team's leading scorers and both possess the capacity to take over a game with their outside jumpers. Sprewell and Camby should have big games.

PICK: New York by seven

Phoenix at San Antonio

With all its players healthy, Phoenix should be among the top three teams in the league along with Portland and the Lakers. Look for Phoenix to post up their guards and force the double teams from the Spurs big guys. This should work for the Suns since their big guys have very consistent outside shots. Hardaway must have a big game and the Suns must limit either Robinson or Duncan to win this one.

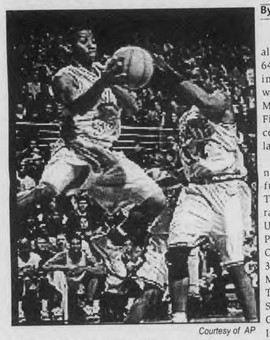
PICK: Phoenix by 23

These teams are meeting for the fourth and final time this season; the Spurs have won two of three. The Suns arguably possess the best backcourt in the NBA in Hardaway and Kidd, and they will need huge games from both of them if they hope to stay in this game. However, that may not be enough to matchup against the Spurs' dominating frontcourt of Duncan and Robinson, who are both averaging double-doubles in points and rebounds against the Suns this season.

PICK: San Antonio by 14

There's some "Madness" in the air

By Mike Myers



Courtesy of AP

Michigan State downed OSU in a Big 10 clash.

March Madness is almost upon us. The 64 teams competing in the tournament will be announced on March 12 at 6:30 p.m. First round action will commence four days later on the 17th.

This year's tournament looks to be full of excitement. The top ten teams, as ranked by the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, are currently: 1. Cincinnati 2.Stanford 3. Duke 4. Arizona 5. Michigan State 6. Tennessee 7. Ohio State 8. Syracuse 9. Oklahoma State 10. Indiana.

Previously unbeaten Syracuse fell in the rankings as they suffered two losses last week. This now brings up the question of who will be the fourth number one seed in the NCAA tournament brackets as Cincinnati, Stanford and Duke appear to be in the driver's seat for top spots. Frontrunners for the position are Tennessee and Arizona.

Cincinnati and Utah State are the hot teams right now. Both teams are perfect in their last ten games. Cincinnati also enjoys a 3-0 record against RPI Top 25 competition and an undefeated 8-0 record on the road this year. Number two Stanford also has recorded some impressive victories as they have a 4-1 record against RPI Top 25 teams and are a perfect 7-0 when playing on the road.

Teams to watch in the weeks to come are Seton Hall and Pepperdine. Seton Hall handed Syracuse its first defeat of the year and followed with an impressive overtime victory at Rutgers and a home win over Boston College. Pepperdine bested Gonzaga-snapping the Zags' 11-game winning streak-and earned a tie for first in the WCC.

Among "mid major" conferences, the following leagues project to earn an at-large bid regardless of their conference tournament outcome: MAC-Kent State, WCC-Pepperdine or Gonzaga and MVC-Indiana State.

The countdown to the tournament has begun. There will be a lot of great games in the next couple of weeks leading up to what should be a very exciting month of March.

So get your polls ready and be sure to secure a seat next to the television, because this year's March Madness will be something you don't want to miss.

Autumn's over, but Leafs just starting to fall

By Kevin Logan

The 50th NHL All-Star Game may have temporarily lifted spirits in Toronto, but so far that hasn't helped the Maple Leafs escape their recent slide. The Leafs, who lead the Northeast Division with 69 points, suffered their fourth consecutive loss Monday—their third since the All-Star Break—at the hands of the Carolina Hurricanes, a team that currently is struggling to catch the Rangers and earn a playoff berth.

The upset was spurred by a four-goal first period for Carolina. The first two came within the opening four minutes of the game on shots from defensemen Glen Wesley and Dave Karpa. That put Toronto in an all too familiar position, marking the 10th time in the past 13 games that the Leafs have begun a game with a two-goal deficit. But the Leafs weren't willing to give up just yet. Russians Nik Antropov and Alexander Karpotsev both scored to knot the game at two.

But Toronto wouldn't get any closer. Ron Francis netted the first of his two goals in the game less than two minutes later to put the Canes back in the lead. And owner Peter Karmanos must've been feeling pretty confident about the recent acquisition of center Rod Brind'Amour, who Carolina received in a trade that sent the unhappy Keith Primeau to Philly. Brind'Amour scored on a picturesque play that saw him beat defenseman Danny Markov and then juke goalie Curtis Joseph with a great backhand-forehand move. Francis then scored again in the second period to ice the Canes' 5-2 win.

This week in the NHL

Toronto did have its opportunities, especially in the third when Kevyn Adams, just re-signed to a two-year deal, was awarded a penalty shot, but Arthurs Irbe stood strong in net for the Hurricanes.

The victory not only gives the Hurricanes momentum from having beaten one of the top teams in the conference, but it also brings them to within three points of the Rangers, who presently occupy the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

Moving into the Western Conference, the Detroit Red Wings found themselves in a situation similar to the one the Maple Leafs faced Monday against Carolina. In one of the bigger rivalries in hockey, the Colorado Avalanche jumped to a 3-0 lead over the Wings Tuesday at the Pepsi Center. Unlike the Leafs, however, the Wings were able to overcome the deficit-as they have twice before against the Avs this year.

Chris Drury's power-play goal opened the scoring midway through the first period. He was followed by Joe Sakic, who jumped on a rebound off an Alex Tanguay shot to beat Chris Osgood and increase the lead to two. Tanguay got another scoring chance in the second period, and this time he didn't miss, adding a goal to his assist to give him two points on the night.

Colorado's three-goal advantage lasted a mere 17 seconds, when Sergei Fedorov banged one home against goalie Patrick Roy. Less than three minutes later, Fedorov assisted on a Darren McCarty goal to close the gap to one. Veteran Pat Verbeek netted the tying goal in the third period and Brendan Shanahan got the game-winner—his 29th goal and eighth game-winner of the season—with under four minutes remaining. Fedorov assisted on the goal to give him a three-point game.

The dramatic win pulled the Wings closer to snagging the top spot in the Western Conference, leaving only a three-point gap between them and the St. Louis Blues.

Players of the week:

-L.A.'s LUC ROBITAILLE: "Lucky Luc" scored the 544th and 545th goals of his career Monday against the Flames, moving him up in the record books ahead of the legendary Maurice Richard to take over the 18th all-time spot in career goals scored.

- Detroit's BRENDAN SHANAHAN: Shanahan scored his 30th goal of the season, making this his eighth season scoring 30 or more goals.

Notes from around the league:

Sabres all-star netminder Dominik Hasek, who had announced to his native Czech Republic that this would be his last season, has decided to stick around for one more year. His decision was influenced by the fact that he has been out most of the 1999-2000 season with a groin injury. However, with the upcoming expansion draft, his change of heart puts him in jeopardy of possibly being traded or left unprotected so that the Sabres can protect up-and-coming goalie Martin Biron.

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
weekly and monthly specials
Piercing
Bar and cartiledge – call for appt & pricing
We do Hair, Nails and Eyebrow waxing!
1716 West Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
522-9636

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

YOU CAN change the world!
This spring, join Tour de Cure- one of the biggest diabetes fundraising events in history.
Ride and raise money to fight this deadly disease.
a cycling event of American Diabetes Association
Tour de Cure
Sign up today, call 1-800-TOUR-888 (1-800-868-7888)
or visit us at www.diabetes.org/tour

Sports

Dan Bowen: Bucknell's rock in the middle

Bison star started 99 straight games and hopes to use his experience to lead Bucknell to the '99-00 Patriot League crown

By Craig Kimball

Coming to Bucknell as a freshman, Dan Bowen '00 knew that he would be an important factor for Bucknell University's men's basketball program, but he never guessed that he would start a school record 99 straight games.

His 6'9" muscular frame complimented by his immense knowledge of the game helped Manchester Central win a New Hampshire State High School Championship during his senior year. However, once he began to practice at Bucknell, Bowen knew things would be different.

During a practice his freshman year, he was approached by former captain Gordon Mboya '97. Mboya had noticed Bowen playing well—but not as well as he potentially could—so Mboya lectured the impressionable freshman. "You have the potential to play a lot of games and a lot of minutes, but if you don't work hard it won't happen," Bowen recalled Mboya saying.

At that point, Bowen picked up his game and work ethic; since then he has started every game in his Bucknell career until earlier this year when he injured his foot and required surgery.

During his rookie season, he played the role of fifth option, but began to establish himself as a force in the Patriot League. At the end of his freshman year, Bowen's work ethic, understanding of the game and natural ability earned him the prestigious honor of Patriot League Rookie of the Year. Bowen's first season was a success—however, his second season would be different.

The 1996-1997 team graduated many key players and left a void in program. The '97-98 Men's team thought that Bowen would be the go-to guy. "The team was counting heavily upon me, and I wasn't ready for that big of a role," Bowen said. He described his sophomore year as "frustrating" because the team finished with a mediocre record.

However, the class of 2000 began to play together more and more and anxiously awaited the '98-99 season. During that summer Bowen worked out religiously in the weight room and on the track. The entire time he trained he remembered Mboya's words.

Bowen's junior year could not have had a worse of a start. The team's expectations plummeted and by mid-season the Bison found themselves with an overall record of 3-9, including a loss to Princeton that saw Bucknell score an embarrassing 29 total points.

But guided by Bowen's leadership and determination, the Bison exploded and won 13 out of their next 17 games. In the final 12 games, Bowen scored over 12 points in every game. His inside game was accompanied by the pinpoint shooting of Valter Karavanic '00 and Willie Callahan '99.

The trio led Bucknell through the first two rounds of the Patriot League tournament with wins over Lehigh and Holy Cross, which pitted them against arch-rival Lafayette. In the Patriot League Championship game, televised on ESPN, Bowen showed no intimidation under the scrutiny of the cameras and played an extraordinary game—scoring 19 points in a heartbreaking four-point loss for a bid to the NCAA Division I basketball tournament.

Bowen's accomplishments during the '98-99 season hardly went unnoticed. He received many prestigious honors, including the exclusive Benton A. Kribbs Award for outstanding contributions and a spot on the All-Patriot League first team.

For the season, Bowen averaged 10.7 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game, also tallying 56 assists and 28 steals. His balanced statistics earned him a nomination for the Patriot League Player of the Year award. At the team's awards banquet, head coach Pat Flannery presented Bowen and forward Brian Muckle '00 with the distinguished honor of being co-captains for the '99-00 season, which is voted on by the players.

Flannery explained that Bowen was elevated to captain not only because he improved physically, but because he improved mentally as well. "Danny gets doubled and even triple teamed, depending on the teams we play, and he has learned to pass the ball and create better opportunities for his teammates," Flannery said. "He is also one of the most popular players on the team and he commands the respect of his peers. He isn't extremely vocal, but he gets his point across through his play on the court."

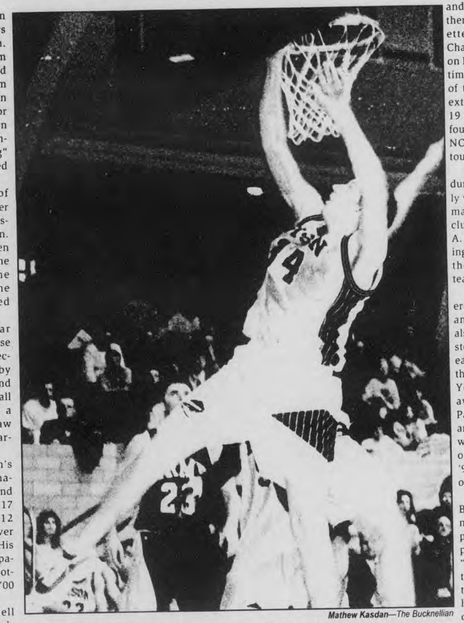
"Danny's work ethic and intensity inspires everyone to work harder and play physically tougher," Brian Werner '03 said. "When I am playing with Dan he makes everyone, including myself, play above their ability."

This '99-00 season—Bowen's final year at Bucknell—has seen Bowen emerge as the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He is currently averaging 15.6 points per game, 7.9 rebounds per game, 1.7 steals per game, 1.7 blocks per game and is shooting 80.7% from the free throw line.

"Goals have been set, some have been achieved and some haven't been achieved yet," Bowen said of his senior season. So far this year, the Bison have a record of 6-3 in the Patriot League and 15-9 overall, however, March 4-5's Patriot League Championships will be the ultimate measure.

The fate of the team rides heavily upon its four starting seniors. Bowen has been in championship situations numerous times before and he knows now what is expected of him and his teammates.

Bowen's basketball career may not be over after this season. He has heard from several European teams and is considering playing for them. His many summers of hard work and perseverance have paid off and, most importantly, Bowen still enjoys playing in every game.



Mathew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

Bowen on the glass last Saturday against Army. He leads the Bison in scoring and rebounds this season and has added 56 assists and 28 steals from the center position.

Second-year swim coach stresses student-athlete ideal

By Brooke Rea

They are fast, they are strong, and they smell faintly like chlorine as they stumble a few minutes late into your eight o'clock class. They spend four hours a day staring at a black line and shave off all their body hair to avoid something they call "drag," and all you can ask yourself is what, exactly, possesses these swimmers to pursue such a sport?

At Bucknell, the answer is simple: head coach Jerry Foley. In his second season at Bucknell, Foley is keeping alive BU's outstanding swimming tradition and pushing the team to work harder than ever in the pursuit of excellence.

Foley brings fifteen years of coaching experience to the job. His career began at the volunteer level, and then continued with positions at two USS teams on Long Island.

The highlight of Foley's early career was the time he served as the head coach at The Long Island Aquatic Club. Most recently, Foley was the head assistant coach at Army for four years, but the opportunity to be a head coach again is what made him decide to make the move to Bucknell.

Foley admits that moving to Lewisburg was the best thing he could have done for his family. His wife and two daughters, ages six and two-and-a-half, "couldn't be happier," he said. Foley and his family live about a mile and a half from campus.

Women's team co-captain Kelly Wilson '00 couldn't say enough about Foley. "Jerry seems quiet, but he is full of emotion and totally supportive," she said. "I feel like I have a very personal connection with him; he is like a friend to us and I am lucky to have had him as a coach."

Foley's attitude toward his swimmers is no less complimentary, and even though he is only finishing out his second season at Bucknell, he has already established a tight bond with the team.

"I am very happy with the development and progress I have seen since I got here," he said. "Most of all, I am impressed with the character of the team. I am very proud of the men and the women both in and out of the pool."

BU had high hopes for the 1999-2000 season, and no one was let down. Foley is impressed by the swimmers' performances as athletes and as students.

His main goal for the season was to help the team minimize out-of-pool distractions, which he believed would improve every aspect of their performance.

At the beginning of the season, he proposed this goal to the team and also emphasized the importance of maintaining the swim team's traditionally high academic standard.

The swimmers came through in both areas, and first semester both the men's and women's teams were given Academic All-American honors.

At the Patriot League Championships this weekend, Bucknell will compete against league foe Army. Foley is not worried about experiencing any split loyalties for his former team.

"As I tell my team everyday," he said, "I now bleed blue and orange." He feels that the team will do wonderfully at Patriots and knows that they are ready to swim fast and have fun.

Foley received an undergraduate degree in engineering from The US Merchant Marine Academy, where he was also a swimmer. He then earned a Masters Degree in Physical Education from Adelphi University and is now planning to complete a doctoral program in Physical Education, which he began while coaching at Army.

Due to the amount of time he spends at the pool, Foley prefers to get away from the pool for exercise and likes running outside. He and his family enjoy trips to the beach, and all four of them traveled to Fort Lauderdale with the team for training over winter break.

A moment of pride this season was during that trip, where Foley remembers receiving countless compliments about how the polite and well behaved the team was everywhere they went.

"At Bucknell you attract a great student-athlete," Foley said when asked what he likes about coaching here. "You are really getting the complete package as a person, which is what I was used to at Army. There aren't too many places that can give you that."

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Jerry Foley, a four year assistant at Army, will be pitted against his former team this weekend.

SPRING BREAK 2000
South Padre, Cancun Jamaica, Florida Bahamas, Acapulco Mardi Gras
Free Meal Plan (SPI ONLY)
Group Discounts for 6 or more!
800 838 8203
www.leisuretours.com

FOR SALE:
1992 Buick Century Custom Wagon
air conditioning — 4 Cylinder
am/fm/cassette — 82,000 mi.
cruise control — $ 4400
power door — Call: 524-2187

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN*JAMAICA*NASSAU
Space is limited
CALL TODAY!!!
800-293-1443
www.StudentCity.com

FREE AVEDA GIFT WITH A HAIRCUT
Good Mondays, Tuesday & Wednesdays only. Offer expires 3/30/00.
UNIVERSITY HAIR DESIGN
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg 523-1984

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

Sports

Courtesy of NBA.com

Taking flight

After the San Antonio Spurs won the NBA championship last season, it seemed as though a new set of stars were ready to assume control of the league. Tim Duncan appeared virtually unstoppable, especially when flanked by David Robinson.

This season, however, has been anyone's guess, though. A handful of teams have shown glimpses of greatness, but then fade away. The Lakers have won consistently and Shaq is making comments like "Nobody can break me." He forwards that he is the only human being capable of stopping Shaquille O'Neal.

Ok, Shaq, but maybe you should utilize some of your salary for a new free-throw shooting coach.

The real spark in the NBA, however comes in the form of Toronto's Vince Carter. If there is a savior for the Michael-less league, it may very well be Carter. And the NBA capitalized on his high-flying acrobatics this past weekend in Oakland, CA.

Commentary

Brian Watson

In bringing back the slam-dunk contest that has been absent from the All-Star agenda for two years (including last year when the entire All-Star game was axed due to the NBA strike), the NBA showcased it's brightest stars at just the right time.

Even in the last few slam-dunk fests, the best dunkers weren't even entered in the contest. Well, that mistake was taken care of this time. Heck, David Stern and company could have run a one-man dunkfest and nobody would have complained. With all due respect to Tracy McGrady, Larry Hughes (who somehow couldn't seem to get the roundball through the rim in endless dunk attempts), and the rest of this year's dunkers, everybody was waiting for Carter to unleash his power, flight, and creativity above the rim.

And he didn't disappoint. Carter's performance in this year's contest may go down as the greatest ever. Yes, that includes Michael, Dominique and, dare I say, Kenny Walker. Carter had everyone in the arena going nuts, including the judges.

Following his third dunk, an off-the-glass, through-the-legs power slam, the judges jumped over their desk in disbelief. Carter looked into the camera, gave the slit throat sign, and simply said "It's over."

Thankfully for the NBA, he's just getting started. Carter, along with numerous other young talents like Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson, are the players that are going to put the NBA back on the map.

While many peg Iverson or Bryant as the one to replace MJ, Carter may in fact be the closest comparison: He left North Carolina after an All-American junior campaign, he was drafted at the top of the lottery by a team desperate for a franchise player, and has a strong, athletic build that causes mismatches and headaches to all opposing offenses.

And he can flat out jump.

Such a young influx of talent will surely boost the NBA's image and appeal to a new breed of fans.

Carter's aerial displays will continue to appear on SportsCenter, probably even in the off-season.

Don't blink.

Track and field prepares for Patriots

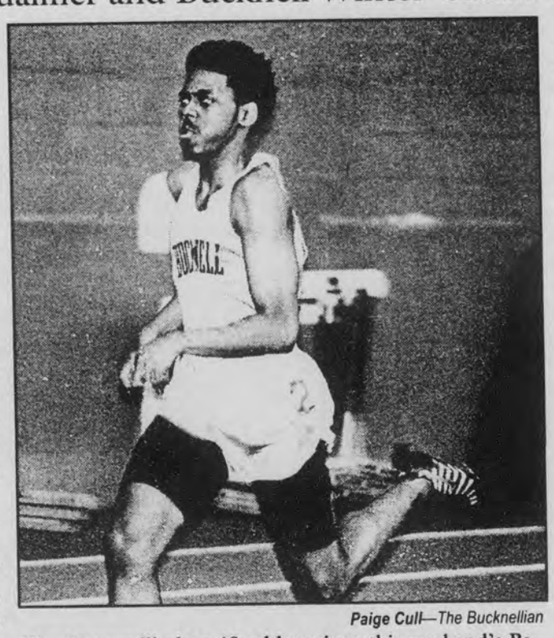
Success at Nittany Lion Qualifier and Bucknell Winter Classic builds teams' confidence

By Sean Houston

The waiting is over. The athletes of the Bucknell indoor track and field team have sweated through countless hours of practice since September in preparation for their most anticipated event of the season: the Patriot League Championships. From this Friday to Sunday, the Fieldhouse will play host to this prestigious event.

The final preparation for the big event took place this Friday and Saturday when members from both the men's and women's teams competed at the Nittany Lion Qualifier in State College in addition to hosting the Bucknell Winter Classic. The results were very encouraging and will be a cause of concern for Bucknell's visiting Patriot League Rivals.

There were many outstanding performances at the Nittany Lion Qualifier, including senior Ron Hess's 800 meter run of 1:51.87, the fastest time in that event in the Patriot League this season, as well as the women's 4x400 meter relay team's school record breaking effort of 3:47.14.



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The Bison will place 40 athletes into this weekend's Patriot League Championships at Bucknell's Fieldhouse.

At the Bucknell Winter Classic, Dave Pomfret '00 set a school record by pole-vaulting 16'9", and Kim McGrath '00 won both the long and the triple jump competitions (18'8.5" and 39'1.5" respectively).

Nevertheless, head coach Art Gulden stressed that "the real strength of the team is depth. There are new athletes in the spotlight each week, and I know that everyone is going to be scoring a lot of points for us."

The men will have their work cut out for them in trying to upset Army, while the women will also have their hands full with Navy. But Gulden was optimistic, saying, "the team has never been in better health physically and mentally, and all the athletes are definitely peaking at the right team."

"We're feeling great about our chances and looking forward to having a lot of fun," Stephanie Bango '02. "There's no feeling of anxiety or intimidation." With the home track advantage, great depth and a confidence built on success, the sky's the limit for the Bison this weekend.

Banged up Bison drop two more matches

Wrestlers still 3-0 in EIWA conference with league championships approaching

By Justin White

You can't play solitare without a full deck.

Similarly, the men's wrestling team traveled to Millersville, Pa. this past Saturday without their full arsenal. Sitting out due to injuries were co-captain Ryan Fasnacht '01 and Brian Pitzer '00. The injuries gave two freshmen the opportunity to gain some match experience, but it also made a young team younger.

The Bison lost to Seton Hall (9-29) and then to Millersville (32-12). The losses lowered the squad's dual meet record to 4-8.

The first meet of the day for the Bison was against the Seton Hall Pirates. Bucknell's first points came with a victory by sophomore Brian Neuman, who was Bucknell's lone double-winner on the day, in the 186-pound weight class. He defeated his Seton Hall opponent 2-1 in overtime. The other win in the match for the Bison came from Adam Webb '00, who won by fall in 6:09.

Coach John Hangey said Webb, "wrestled well. He kept his composure and came back strong (after being behind early in the match)."

The Millersville match immediately followed Bucknell's loss to Seton Hall. However, Hangey said that fatigue was not a factor. "We were in better shape than they were, but we just didn't perform like we're capable," Hangey said.

Gbenga Akinnagbe '00 continued his solid season by winning 7-5 in the 184-pound weight class. Next, Neuman recorded an 8-4 decision despite moving up a weight class from his first bout of the day, since Carl Perrone '02 injured himself during his match against Seton Hall.

"It's good to know you have a solid backup," Hangey said.

Sophomore 133-pounder Tommy Doerr picked up his second fall of the year with a pin in 2:45.

Hangey was a bit disappointed in the team's overall performance, saying, "We need to believe in the team on a higher level and not take no for an answer."

He also stated that the team needed confidence. "It's a mental game that we need to get over and through," Hangey said.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Lock Haven this Saturday for one of their final dual meets before the EIWA championships. Lock Haven is ranked nationally and its noisy arena is one of the toughest places for a visiting team to wrestle.

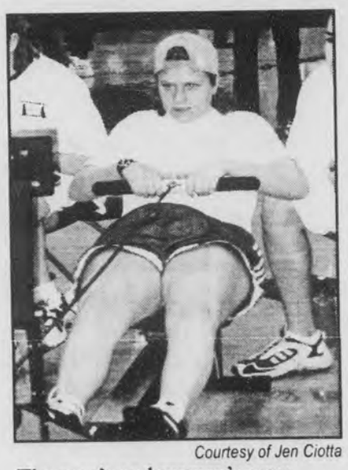
Despite a losing overall record, the Bison still hold a perfect mark of 3-0 in the conference. The team is looking toward the championships as the culmination of their season. Bucknell will bring its 10 starters to Navy on March 3 for the meet.

"Guys are starting to peak, as we're moving in the right direction and starting to get it together," Nueman said.

John Frazier—The Bucknellian

The Bison will travel to nationally-ranked Lock Haven this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Crew to host fourth annual Erg Armageddon



Courtesy of Jen Ciotta

The men's and women's crew teams will host six rivals in the erg competition Sunday at Davis Gym.

By Jen Ciotta

This Sunday the Bucknell men's and women's crew teams will host the fourth annual Erg Armageddon at Davis Gym.

An ergometer, or more commonly referred to as an erg, is an essential part of rowing. This machine simulates the rowing movement and enhances power and technique. Erg competitions are a test of strength, endurance and work ethic.

The competitors for this year's event are Penn State, SUNY Binghamton, Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall and Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

Lightweight captain Sarah Diegnan '00 will attempt to break the lightweight women's record. Kelly Wanger '00 and Elizabeth Barrows '00 will compete for the open women's record.

The event is a pre-cursor to the men's and women's teams spring outdoor seasons. Under the guidance of head coach Steve Kish, the Bison will travel to races throughout the entire Northeast coast. An experienced group of rowers has the team confident heading into its spring season.

The Erg Armageddon events are open to spectators at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday.

Race Times

1 Women's Lightweight Novice 11:00 a.m.
2 Men's Lightweight Novice 11:30
3 Women's Novice 12:15 p.m.
4 Men's Novice 1:00
5 Women's Varsity Lightweight 1:30
6 Men's Varsity Lightweight 2:04
7 Varsity Women 2:25
8 Varsity Men 3:05
9 Coxswain Women 3:25
10 Coxswain Men 3:35
11 Women's Novice Dash 3:45
12 Men's Novice Dash 3:50
13 Women's Varsity Dash 3:55
14 Men's Varsity Dash 4:00
15 Novice Mixed Doubles 4:05
16 Varsity Mixed Doubles 4:10

Quotes of the Week

"He's not going to pass; he's going to shoot."
*—**Ray Allen**, upon learning that NBA leader scorer Allen Iverson would be assisting Larry Hughes in the Slam Dunk Contest.*

"Let's get some damn gloves on and we'll go in the ring and we can see who'll come out the winner."
*—**Dennis Rodman**, challenging NBA commissioner David Stern to a fight after he was ejected during Dallas' 112-99 loss to Milwaukee.*

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sun., Feb. 20 at Colgate 4:00p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23 ALBANY 7:30p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat., Feb. 19 at Colgate 1:00p.m.
Wed., Feb. 23 ALBANY 5:15p.m.

WRESTLING
Sat., Feb. 19 at Lock Haven 2:00p.m.

SWIMMING
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 17-19 at Army for the Patriot League Championships

TRACK AND FIELD
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 18-20 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

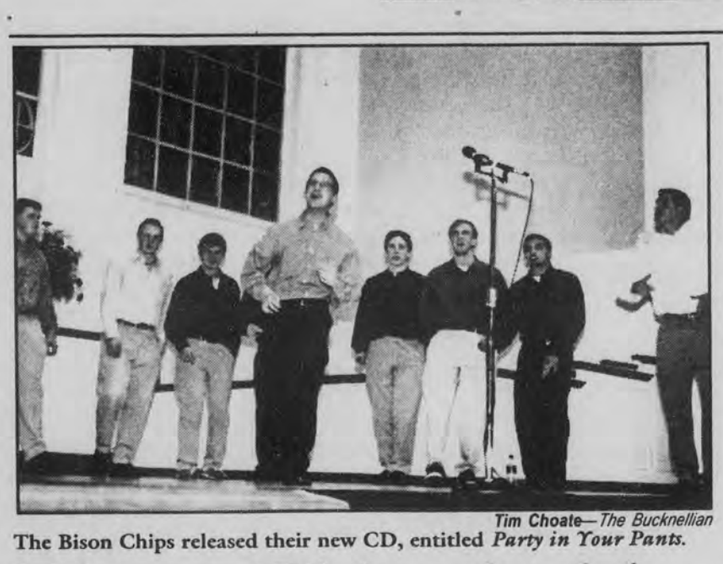
CREW
Sun., Feb. 20 ERG ARMAGEDDON 11a.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, February 24, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 5



Tim Choate—*The Bucknellian*

The Bison Chips released their new CD, entitled *Party in Your Pants.*

Bison Chips hold concert, release CD

Party in Your Pants opens to rave reviews

By Nicole Gull

Although Rooke Chapel is most often home to a serene and particularly sacred atmosphere, this past Saturday evening its doors were open to the music and comic antics of the Bison Chips, the University's only male *a cappella* group. The chapel was filled with fans for the anticipated the formal announcement of *Party In Your Pants*, the Chips' newly released CD.

The show began with an unexpected 'West Side Story' introduction and continued with a varied mix of both new and old songs such as "Satellite," "Lady in Red," "Only You," and "Africa."

As a result of the varied set list, the Chips found it necessary to rehearse a considerable amount prior to the show. "We wanted to only perform the songs on the CD, and that was a challenge. It was very difficult to re-learn all the old songs and teach them to the newer members, but we were all pleased with the results," Scott Pugh '00 said.

Music aside, the Bison Chips came fully prepared to incite the audience with yet another night of Gold Bond gimmicks, a pizza delivery and a short skit on the University's Presidential search. "I believe the concert was well attended and the skits were hilarious. Scott [Pugh] is a great chimp, while Alex [McCausland] is just Alex, and Jeff [Lehman] was amazing as well," director Jason Van Druff '00 said. The audience was responsive to the group's levity in addition to their musical talents. "Aside from the fact that the Bison Chips all have incredible voices, they're all good entertainers that make you laugh and put you at ease," Doug Johnston '00 said.

In addition to the current 14 members, three alumni were in attendance—Aditya Joglekar '98, Leeds Allen '98, and Bill Pfeifer '99.

The CD release also seemed to go extremely well for the group as they offered audience members a chance to win free CD's and an opportunity to buy the disc after the show. The recording has had a great effect on the Chips. Van Druff stated, "The CD took three years to make, but the guys were always very dedicated and understanding to the long process." Junior member Chris Halldorson reminds fans, "We have some exciting concerts coming up in the near future. Chipfest will be in the spring as always and we will have our 25th Anniversary Concert/Reunion on Homecoming Weekend this fall. It should be quite an event."

Indigo Girls to play Spring Concert

By Tim Scheu

For all those students who question the use of their tuition money, the University administration has an answer. After hosting prominent artists like Dave Matthews, Counting Crows, and Rusted Root over the past three semesters, the Student Concert Committee has attracted yet another big name act to the humble confines of our fair campus. This spring's special guest: the Indigo Girls.

Scheduled for April 8, the concert will be held in the fieldhouse and is expected to draw a sizeable audience. "We have always done better when we get big name bands," said Kari Conrad, assistant dean of students and staff representative for the Student Concert Committee (SCC). "Six years ago, the Indigo Girls played here and the students loved it. The concert sold out almost immediately."

The Girls are touring to promote their latest release, "Come On Now Social," that hit record stores last September. It is the ninth album of, arguably, the most prominent female band of the past decade and stays true to the acoustic nature of their work.

The move to get popular bands has been beneficial not only for the student population but for the University as well. The cost of facilitating a band alone can add up to more than $30,000, and that does not even include the money they use to pay the artist. In the past, when the University has hosted less popular bands, small turnout has crippled the SCC's resources. By attracting larger bands, the SCC keeps both the administration and the student body happy.

"A lot goes into trying to find a band for the show and trying to find a combination of the right band, available dates, and cost, so that we can have a successful show that appeals to the campus," Michele Lesh '00, chair of the concert committee, added.

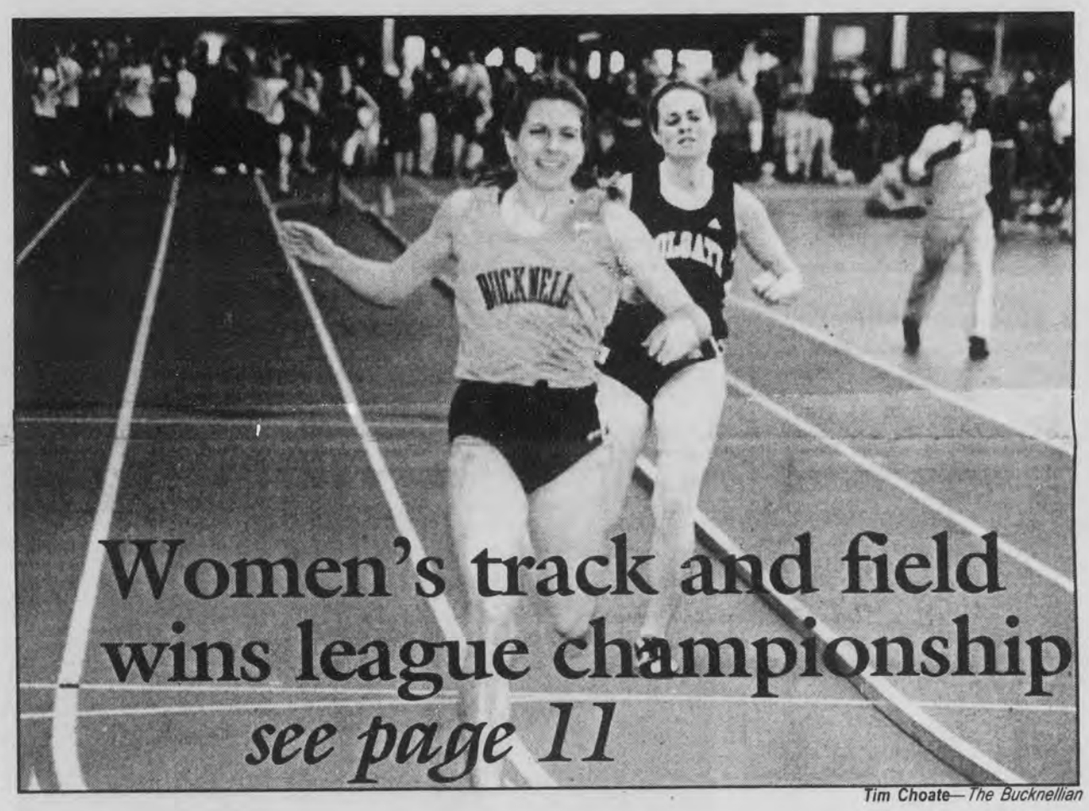
The fact that the concert committee has gotten big bands on such a regular basis is somewhat remarkable, considering the complicated process involved. The SCC is given a certain amount of money to work with (this year it was $40,000), and in the initial stages take a survey of whom students want to see. Using the survey results they investigate whether or not the requested bands are actually touring. After tracking the band's tour, the SCC then has to juggle the responsibilities of attracting the band and coordinating a venue for the concert.

"Students have to understand how hard it is to get bands to play here," Conrad noted. "They get hundreds of different offers, securing them becomes even more difficult when you consider the routing and the money involved."

While the vast majority of people are excited, there have been some areas of concern. One has been the venue in which the artists play. Over the past year, Bela Fleck and Dave Matthews have electrified audiences in the Weis Center. Limited seating restricted the concerts to a small segment of the student population and in no way could facilitate the costs of production. Even with ticket prices at $30, the SCC lost a significant amount of money. The alternative venue is the Fieldhouse, a building that can support a larger crowd but does so at the expense of acoustics. But Conrad was quick to note that "99 percent of the places these bands play have similar accommodations."

Undoubtedly, there will also be some students who are critical of the SCC's selection, but they have to appreciate the fact that the SCC was working within certain perimeters. The Indigo Girls were the best fit for the concert committee out of their three main choices. Other tours that were considered were the Red Hot Chili Peppers-Foo Fighters show, and MTV's Bush show. The Chili Peppers were already playing shows at the Bryce-Jordan Center in State

see CONCERT, page 3



Tim Choate—*The Bucknellian*

Women's track and field wins league championship

see page 11

Million Penny Drive wins Greeks national recognition

By Jim Leahy

Last weekend, the Greek system was recognized nationally for philanthropy as a result of the One Million Penny Project.

Dean Roy Baker accompanied a group of students from the University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council to the Northeast Interfraternity-Panhellenic Conference in Pittsburgh to take part in the festivities and accept the award.

The One Million Penny Project, held last spring, was organized by the entire Greek system. As a result of the huge campaign, $14,700 was raised in sixty days to benefit the Elizabeth L. Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. The foundation issued $10,000 in grants to researchers in the fight against AIDS in children.

The check was presented to T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, AIDS awareness speakers who presented "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" to the campus last April and accepted the Greek donation.

The donation to the foundation was greater than the total raised by Goldman and Sullivan in one year of speaking at over 70 schools throughout the nation. The fundraiser marked the Greek system's largest philanthropic effort in its 144-year history.

The University was awarded the Gamma Phi Beta Award, which recognizes the Greek system "that has developed and implemented a program that enhances the Greek image on the campus, and in the local community."

The award is sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta National Sorority whose national office is in Englewood, Colorado.

Alan accepted the award and a $250 check on behalf of the Bucknell Greek system at the conference on Friday, Feb. 18. That money will be donated to the National Panhellenic Foundation on behalf of the University's Greek System.

The Bucknell Greek system won this award in 1995 and hopes to make this a recurring event.

Meredith Alan '01, president of the Panhellenic Council, was present at the conference to accept the award on behalf of the University's Greek system.

"As you can imagine, we are very excited that we received this award, not simply for the recognition, but for the precedent we set by incorporating the entire University and Lewisburg communities into the One Million Penny Project," Alan said.

Alan added, "IFC and Panhellenic are constantly striving to build bridges between the Greek community and the larger community it is a part of. Receiving this award was, in a sense, recognition that we are successfully moving toward that goal."

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students and dean of Greek life, was also excited about receiving the award from the national convention. He was "very pleased" and happy that "we are being seen now as a leader."

Baker also added that our representatives to the convention were acting as leaders because we are "doing things that other programs are just starting to think about."

Courtesy of the Office of Greek Life

Members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils pictured with T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, recipients of the million penny donation.

University ranked in top liberal arts schools

By Peter Van Emburgh

The University was recently ranked the 30th Best National Liberal Arts College by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine while the Engineering program was rated the ninth-best among schools whose highest degree is a master's.

The University fared well among the higher-ranked schools such as top-ranked Swarthmore and eighteenth-ranked Colgate. Bucknell was tied with the College of Holy Cross.

One of the many strengths of the University compared to other schools are the graduation and freshman retention rates. The 1998 graduation rate was predicted to be 77 percent, while the actual rate was 87 percent- an enormously underestimated performance. The graduation rate of 87 percent is the eleventh highest among liberal arts colleges. The freshman retention rate of the University is a stellar 93 percent, matching the rates of Colby College and Bowdoin College.

Another strength noted by *U.S. News* is that 96 percent of the faculty are employed full time, a statistic that outranks almost all of the top liberal arts colleges.

The most prominent weakness of the University in comparison to the other schools is the alumni-giving rate. Only 38 percent of Bucknell alums give back to the school. The alumni giving rank for the University among national liberal arts schools is a disappointing 72. And while the University was

see RANK, page 3

inside

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Are teeny-bopper pop stars portraying the wrong image? *See page 5.*

Features
Dinner and a movie.
See page 6.

Arts and Entertainment
Review of Dayton Ballet's *Romeo and Juliet. See page 8.*

Science and Technology
Matt Trunell tackles quantum evolution. *See page 9.*

Sports
Men's hoops on five-game winning streak.
See page 11.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 51	Hi: 58	Hi: 56
Low: 35	Low: 42	Low: 36

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

February 15, 2000

LARCENY/THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE — A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had forcibly broken into his vehicle while parked in the Gateway parking lot and removed numerous components of a stereo system. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two pair of pants from a dryer located at Swartz Hall basement laundry room. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 16, 2000

THEFT— A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two parking signs from Fraternity Road near Phi Psi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an unconscious student. Student refused medical treatment but recovered.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a broken stairwell window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST— Public Safety observed an injured student at the Fieldhouse. The student was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

February 17, 2000

INFORMATION—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house with a loud music complaint. Lewisburg Police cited the fraternity president for disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION—An employee reported to a Public Safety officer that a parking decal was missing from her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with a knee injury. Student refused medical treatment.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — A University student reported to Public Safety that a minor vehicle accident had occurred at the intersection of 7th Street and Moore Ave. There were no injuries and the operators exchanged insurance information.

February 18, 2000

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a broken room window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area..

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment for a rash on her face. Student Health Services transported the individual who later returned to campus.

ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety assisted Residential Life staff in searching a room in Roberts Hall West for marijuana. Two non University male juveniles were found in a female student's room smoking marijuana The juveniles were transported to Public Safety where other marijuana particles were found on tobacco paper. Both individuals were transported by Lewisburg Police to a local motel off campus. Charges are pending.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — While on routine patrol, Public Safety cited a 21—year old female University student on Fraternity Road in an intoxicated condition for Public Drunkenness. Student had been drinking at Sigma Chi.

February 19, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/ DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to the front of Sigma Chi Fraternity for a report of an unwanted person trying to enter a party. Upon arrival they found a male BU student under the age of 21. The male was transported to Public Safety and issued a university citation for Underage Consumption and Disorderly Conduct. East Buffalo Township Police also issued the male a citation for Underage Consumption.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall 2nd Floor to assist Residential Life staff in checking a room for possible underage drinking.

Public Safety found 2 University males inside the room who had consumed alcohol and were cited for Underage Consumption. University Citations will also be issued to 2 University females and a male University student who were also under the age of 21 and present in the room where alcohol was served.

INFORMATION — A female University student reported to Public Safety that a brother of the Sigma Chi Fraternity verbally harassed her while she was attending a registered party there. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Roberts Hall, ground floor. Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher near the laundry room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by Public Safety to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road adjacent to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report that a large tree limb fell from a tree causing damage to a University student's vehicle.

INFORMATION/UNWANTED VISITOR — Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated male, unwilling to leave the front door area. He was transported to Bucknell West, where it was confirmed he was over 21 years of age and a visitor for the evening. Charges are pending.

February 20, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to the Third Floor of Smith Hall to assist Residential Life staff in checking a room for alcohol violations. Three male University students under the age of 21 were cited for Underage Possession and Consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House. Unknown person(s) had activated the first floor pull station. The incident is under investigation.

TRESPASS/POSSIBLE PROPERTY VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West, Mod 35, for the report of an unknown male who entered the Mod and attempted to remove a stereo speaker. The occupant of the Mod awoke and the male fled the Mod. The incident is under investigation.

February 21, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the outside of the front doors of the Music and Arts building for a report that unknown person(s) had pushed over two sculptures on display. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Mike Green discusses drinking with Greeks

By Tracy Thiffault

"The greatest problem is people don't know the difference between drinking and getting drunk." These were the words from Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic and Theta Chi alumnus from Westchester University who spoke to University Greeks at a mandatory program Sunday night in the Weis Center.

Green, nationally known as one of the most entertaining speakers on drugs and alcohol, spoke in a humorous tone and used audience participation to help students understand the scope of the problem.

He handed out his own Alcohol Assessment form and asked students to rate their alcohol consumption during the most popular drinking times of the year such as birthdays, holidays, Homecoming and finals.

Green's presentation appealed to students because, instead of strictly advocating drinking less, Green urged students to be cautious when choosing drinks and to have a friend 'spotter' look out for you. "He was realistic and down to earth," Robin Manning '01 said.

Students also felt that Green related to their drinking habits and behavior. "Each [student] had to think for themselves on what they can do if they want to change," Cate Cornell '01 said.

"I definitely thought his message of the conversion from college drinker to social drinker was very relevant," Jennifer Freedman '00 said.

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students and dean of Greek Life, was satisfied with Green's presentation. "I thought he did an excellent job engaging our students," he said.

"The emphasis was more on athletes, but it was a good program," Madeline Driscoll '01 said.

The presentation was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Anna Shaw—The Bucknellian

Green used humorous anecdotes and real-life stories to relay his message.

The numbers add up...

1 - Number of times the Bison football team won the Orange Bowl
2 - Number of people at the football games every week
15 - Lewisburg's ranking in the list of best small towns in America
31.1 - Three point field goal percentage for the men's basketball team as of February 16
46 - Percentage of total arrests made by Lewisburg Police in January that involved University students (17 of 36)
52.75 - Hours during January Lewisburg police spent responding to University related calls
62 - Number of days left till the end of classes for the Spring semester
1846 - Year of the founding of the University at Lewisburg by the Pennsylvania Baptists
7,011 - Applications received for the class of 2004
29,435 - Bucknell University tuition and fees for 2000-01
162.6 million - Amount of money raised by The Bucknell Campaign as of January 31

Compiled by Jim Leahy

She's a gang leader...
with a goal.
LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
It takes you — and programs that work!
Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

This week in Bucknellian Headline History

A Convention Dance

February 22, 1898

The ball which Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave last evening in honor of the delegates to the Province Beta bi-annual convention, which convened here yesterday morning to continue until tomorrow afternoon, was concededly one of the most superb affairs ever held in the history of the chapter. A glance at the brilliant gathering revealed the fact that it comprised the cap-sheaves of the fashionables, not only of Lewisburg but also of the various other college towns represented by the delegates. Shortly after 9 o'clock the hall was comfortably filled with charming young ladies and debonair young men.

Cornell Fire

February 21, 1916

Cornell suffered a severe loss last week when Morse Hall, containing the University's valuable chemical laboratories and scientific equipment was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will probably total about $400,000. The danger of exploding chemicals and the lack of water pressure hindered the work of the firemen to a great extent. Valuable chemicals, which can not be replaced while the war is going on, were consumed. As a result of the fire, over 2500 students will have to rearrange their schedules, as every course at Cornell, except the course in law, requires a certain amount of chemistry.

Golf Course Planned; To Survey BU Land

February 28, 1930

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee, has announced that Mr. Emil Loeffler, noted golf architect, will arrive at Lewisburg within the next few weeks to look over the land which has been purchased for the golf course.

Mr. Loeffler is one of the foremost golf course engineers in the country. At present, he is at work on the Oakmont golf course in Pittsburgh, where alterations of the course to the extent of $65,000 are being undertaken under his directions.

Mr. Loeffler is also working on three new courses near Pittsburgh. After his trip to Bucknell he will go to Colorado, where he will start work on two new courses. In the middle of April he is scheduled to go to Rochester, N.Y., where he will lay out a course for George Eastman, of Kodak fame.

While in Lewisburg, Mr. Loeffler will confer with Professor Frank E. Burpee, the chairman of the course construction committee, and it is possible that he will meet the members of the faculty committee in one or two conferences.

Leopards Top Herd, 89-77

February 21, 1956

Trailing Bucknell for sixteen minutes, the Lafayette College court combine grabbed the lead midway through the second period of Wednesday night's Davis Gym contest and came up with a late rally to hand Bucknell an 89-77 defeat. The decision was number twelve for both teams, the Leopard's twelfth win in nineteen starts and the twelfth loss in thirteen starts for the Bisons.

Again the Orange and Blue was "light in height," but with Dick Bradway and Barry Parker hotter than Fourth of July firecrackers, the Herd gave the Maroon a real scare. Bradway dumped five shots from the outside in a first quarter basket assault that found Ben Kribbs' aggregation leading, 23-21.

The lead changed hands four times in the second quarter, but after big George Young's one-hander swished the cords, the Leopards were never headed. They rested at intermission with a 42-39 bulge and had a 63-60 edge when the third period gun barked.

Bradway and Parker were the big guns for the Kribbsmen. Bradway played a terrific game both on offense, scoring 24 points, and on defense. He was deadly from the outside and hid drive-ins under the boards left little to be desired. Parker copped the evening's scoring honors with 28 counters and was a demon to his taller opponents. He blocked one Maroon shot after another before fouling out in the final period.

Lacrosse Club Recently Formed on BU Campus

February 23, 1962

This spring, Bucknellians will have a chance to observe firsthand America's fastest growing intercollegiate sport, lacrosse. Under the guidance and coaching of Ed Thomson, who is the head resident of Swartz Hall and a former college lacrosse player from Cortland College. Approximately 30 men have signed up for the sport.

Because of the difficulties of establishing the sport on a formal intercollegiate level during the first year, those interested have formed a club.

The chances for the success of the club have been greatly enhanced by a loan of equipment consisting of helmets, gloves, balls, and nets from the Huntington Public Schools on Long Island.

The club has already had several practices and is now trying to schedule games with Penn State, Cortland, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg for this spring.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7484 (any time).

News Briefs

New Sectarian Violence Erupts in Nigerian City

New outbreaks of violence erupted in the Nigerian city of Kaduna on Wednesday as security forces tried to prevent more riots between Christians and Muslims who are demanding the introduction of Islamic law.

Police said reinforcements had been rushed to the Agwan Sanusi district after reports of recent trouble between factions which have been fighting since Monday, leaving dozens dead and churches and mosques burned down.

"We are in absolute control now with the help of the soldiers but complete normalcy cannot be restored until we have mopped up the situation," the regional police commander, Assistant Inspector-General Tafa Balogun, told Reuters.

The violence in Kaduna has again raised questions over the long-term fate of Africa's most populous nation following the return of civilian rule under President Olusegun Obasanjo last May.

Rioting broke out on Monday after thousands of Christians marched in protest against Muslim demands for the divided Kaduna state to introduce sharia law—something the state government is studying.

KFOR Stages Surprise Weapons Search in Tense Kosovo City

American, French and British peacekeepers arrested at least eight people Wednesday for illegal weapons in a surprise sweep of the Serb-controlled northern enclave of Mitrovica.

About 300 U.S. paratroopers, wearing full combat gear, flak jackets, knee guards and visors marched across the main bridge dividing the Serb and ethnic Albanian sections of the city early Wednesday morning.

U.S. officials say they seized at least three Kalashnikov rifles, grenades and a shotgun in the three-hour house to house search.

It was the first time American peacekeepers had entered Serb territory since Sunday, when rock-throwing Serbs drove out U.S. and German KFOR troops conducting a weapons search.

"It's part of an ongoing effort to show our resolve and to show that (forces other) than French forces can go across the river and operate," Maj. Erik Gunhuss said.

Kosovska Mitrovica has the largest remaining Serb community in Kosovo, and clashes between Serbs and ethnic Albanians is common.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against separatists in Kosovo. After NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw last spring, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs in revenge.

The latest flare-up of violence began after a grenade attack on a U.N. bus Feb. 2 killed two elderly Serbs south of the city. That triggered revenge attacks that have killed nine people and injured dozens more.

US Drug Agents Bust Ecstasy Ring

The Drug Enforcement Administration has disrupted what officials suspect was a multimillion-dollar ecstasy distribution ring run in part by Israeli organized crime, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The New York-Tel Aviv ring allegedly sold hundreds of thousands of ecstasy pills each month in the New York area.

According to sources, the pills were produced in the Netherlands at a cost of 50 cents to $1 per pill and eventually were sold in New York, particularly at so-called rave clubs, for $25 to $50 each.

The eight-month undercover operation resulted in more than 70 arrests. Officials said the Dutch and Israeli national police took part in the investigation.

The use of so-called "club drugs," especially synthetic ones, is a growing problem. According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, the number of hospital emergency room visits involving such drugs more than quadrupled between 1994 and 1998.

Ecstasy is a stimulant with mild hallucinogenic powers. Nicknamed "the love drug," it became popular during the 1980s among American yuppies who bought the pills with credit cards at exclusive clubs. In 1985, it was banned in the United States.

McCain wins Arizona, Michigan with non-GOP support

The day after Sen. John McCain's bounce-back double victory in the Michigan and Arizona primaries, he and his Republican presidential rival, Gov. George W. Bush, moved Wednesday to new battlegrounds—McCain to Washington state; Bush to California.

Reinvigorated by his two victories on Tuesday, McCain claimed "a new majority" for his presidential cause. He urged Republican regulars to join him and not fear his reach for Democratic and independent voters.

We are Al Gore's worst nightmare," McCain said, shortly before giving a thumbs-up amid a burst of red confetti as he stood with his wife, Cindy, in a raucous rally at a Phoenix hotel.

McCain campaign officials and political analysts say the Arizona senator is getting a substantial boost from a growing sense—reflected in polls—that in November he could beat Gore, the Democratic front-runner.

"We are assembling a winning coalition of Republicans, conservatives, independents and Reagan Democrats," a McCain campaign official told CNN.

To repair damage among Republicans after weeks of pounding from Bush, McCain's camp says its candidate will tout his conservatism, his work to reduce spending, his pro-life position and his desire to be seen as a reformer.

News Briefs Compiled From CNN Interactive by David Arnold

Phi Psi is disciplined for hazing

Fraternity placed on probation until the end of the spring semester

By Anne Monoky

After the University's investigation into the pending hazing charges against the fraternity, the sanctions were released on Feb. 15. The Community Judicial Board found the fraternity responsible for disorderly conduct; hazing; and violation of institutional policy, regulations and/or procedures.

As a result, the chapter was placed on disciplinary probation from Feb. 15 to June 1. Also, the chapter membership is required to clean the entire campus on Saturday and Sunday morning of House Party weekend and again on the morning of Saturday, April 15.

Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker commented on the sanctions, "I am quite disappointed that any of our fraternities would be involved in any particular activity that could be construed as hazing, but I feel good that our system has worked and that the fraternity was held accountable for their actions," Baker said. "The real strength of any Greek system is measured by its ability to hold members of chapters accountable when appropriate, and this has happened."

Baker feels that the University has clearly stated by their actions that it will not tolerate any actions by any groups that could possibly be interpreted as hazing.

"We reiterate that Bucknell University regards any instance of hazing with the utmost seriousness, and we go to great lengths to educate students about our no-hazing policy," said Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg in his campus-wide email in response to the sanctions placed on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity feel quite different about the verdict. President Eric Fair '01 explained, "I understand the University investigating us, there was no reason not to, but the final decision that the University made does not respect the evidence of the case," Fair said.

The fraternity indicated that the individuals involved testified that nothing happened to them. The brotherhood feels the rules surrounding this issue are vague and ambiguous.

Dean Baker said, "The system has worked, it has worked well. The fraternity has accepted responsibility for what they were involved in, and I'm just glad that it wasn't more serious than it was."

Former Phi Psi president Mike Eisenstein argued, "This kind of a verdict and the repercussions that come with it really make a mockery of not only the University's authority but of the seriousness that attaches to a charge like this."

RANK From Page 1

ranked the 30th best liberal arts school overall, its selectivity rank stood at 38.

U.S. News loosely evaluates each institution on several issues including: academic reputation- such as the "worth" of the school's diploma, retention rates, faculty resources, selectivity, financial resources- such as endowment figures and the alumni giving rate.

These rankings provide a comparative measure of the quality of the academic program at each institution.

Comments?

Questions?

Write to us.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The following chart is a compilation of endowment figures (in thousands of dollars) as of June 30, 1999. The figures appeared as part of a list of 503 colleges and universities in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Included below are the top ten schools, Patriot League schools and Bucknell's "frame of reference" schools. Army and Navy are not included because they are endowed by the United States government and would easily top the list.

1. Harvard	$14,255,996	39. Swarthmore	$905,680
2. Texas	$8,128,298	47. Richmond	$803,252
3. Yale	$7,197,900	60. Washington and Lee	$683,123
4. Princeton	$6,469,200	62. Lehigh	$675,595
5. Stanford	$6,005,211	68. Amherst	$634,517
6. Emory	$4,475,755	70. Middlebury	$604,841
7. California	$4,315,219	86. Lafayette	$468,800
8. MIT	$4,287,701	98. Bowdoin	$406,853
9. Washington (Mo)	$3,761,686	102. Bucknell	$392,372
10. Texas A&M	$3,746,624	105. Colgate	$383,018
19. Vanderbilt	$1,831,766	119. Holy Cross	$338,310
20. Duke	$1,678,728	132. Colby	$290,420
36. Williams	$923,243	133. Davidson	$274,579
37. Boston College	$908,000	137. Haverford	$269,290

Indigo Girls to play spring concert

from page 1

College and in Scranton around the same time, whereas the Bush tour was too expensive and did not fit within the SCC's budget.

Michele Lesh pointed out that "the Indigo Girls were one of the top choices of the student body. It's really great to have another big name band on campus because the main goal of the CC is to bring in top names."

The announcement should add smiles to an already excited student body that is buzzing about this weekend's concert at Uptown. The new night spot will host The Brother's Creegan, a side project of current and former Barenaked Ladies band members. The concert starts at 11 p.m. Saturday night, with free admission to students with BUID.

Nearly 4500 tickets for the Indigo Girls go on sale March 6 and are $15 with a BUID.

Courtesy of www.rollingstone.com

The Indigo Girls will play the Fieldhouse on April 8.

To Beat Inflation There's Really Only One Choice.

Invest in Series I Bonds. They're safe. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years. And you can get started with just $50. Visit us at www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more.

I Bonds
Everyone Needs a Safe Place to Grow.
www.savingsbonds.gov
A public service of this newspaper

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury
Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm
351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

FOR SALE:
1992 Buick Century Custom Wagon
air conditioning — 4 Cylinder
am/fm/cassette — 82,000 mi.
cruise control — $ 4400
power door — Call: 524-2187

Public Safety Log

February 15, 2000

LARCENY/THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE — A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had forcibly broken into his vehicle while parked in the Gateway parking lot and removed numerous components of a stereo system. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two pair of pants from a dryer located at Swartz Hall basement laundry room. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

February 16, 2000

THEFT— A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed two parking signs from Fraternity Road near Phi Psi Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an unconscious student. Student refused medical treatment but recovered.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a broken stairwell window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST— Public Safety observed an injured student at the Fieldhouse. The student was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

February 17, 2000

INFORMATION—Public Safety assisted Lewisburg Police at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house with a loud music complaint. Lewisburg Police cited the fraternity president for disorderly conduct.

INFORMATION—An employee reported to a Public Safety officer that a parking decal was missing from her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with a knee injury. Student refused medical treatment.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — A University student reported to Public Safety that a minor vehicle accident had occurred at the intersection of 7th Street and Moore Ave. There were no injuries and the operators exchanged insurance information.

February 18, 2000

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a broken room window. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment for a rash on her face. Student Health Services transported the individual who later returned to campus.

ACT 64 VIOLATION — Public Safety assisted Residential Life staff in searching a room in Roberts Hall West for marijuana. Two non University male juveniles were found in a female student's room smoking marijuana The juveniles were transported to Public Safety where other marijuana particles were found on tobacco paper. Both individuals were transported by Lewisburg Police to a local motel off campus. Charges are pending.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS — While on routine patrol, Public Safety cited a 21—year old female University student on Fraternity Road in an intoxicated condition for Public Drunkenness. Student had been drinking at Sigma Chi.

February 19, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Public Safety responded to the front of Sigma Chi Fraternity for a report of an unwanted person trying to enter a party. Upon arrival they found a male BU student under the age of 21. The male was transported to Public Safety and issued a university citation for Underage Consumption and Disorderly Conduct. East Buffalo Township Police also issued the male a citation for Underage Consumption.

ASSIST RESIDENTIAL LIFE / UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall 2nd Floor to assist Residential Life staff in checking a room for possible underage drinking.

Public Safety found 2 University males inside the room who had consumed alcohol and were cited for Underage Consumption. University Citations will also be issued to 2 University females and a male University student who were also under the age of 21 and present in the room where alcohol was served.

INFORMATION — A female University student reported to Public Safety that a brother of the Sigma Chi Fraternity verbally harassed her while she was attending a registered party there. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Roberts Hall, ground floor. Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher near the laundry room. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by Public Safety to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Fraternity Road adjacent to Sigma Chi Fraternity for the report that a large tree limb fell from a tree causing damage to a University student's vehicle.

INFORMATION/UNWANTED VISITOR — Public Safety responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the report of an intoxicated male, unwilling to leave the front door area. He was transported to Bucknell West, where it was confirmed he was over 21 years of age and a visitor for the evening. Charges are pending.

February 20, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety responded to the Third Floor of Smith Hall to assist Residential Life staff in checking a room for alcohol violations. Three male University students under the age of 21 were cited for Underage Possession and Consumption.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity House. Unknown person(s) had activated the first floor pull station. The incident is under investigation.

TRESPASS/POSSIBLE PROPERTY VIOLATION — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West, Mod 35, for the report of an unknown male who entered the Mod and attempted to remove a stereo speaker. The occupant of the Mod awoke and the male fled the Mod. The incident is under investigation.

February 21, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the outside of the front doors of the Music and Arts building for a report that unknown person(s) had pushed over two sculptures on display. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The individual was transported by a Student Health Services driver to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

Mike Green discusses drinking with Greeks

By Tracy Thiffault

"The greatest problem is people don't know the difference between drinking and getting drunk." These were the words from Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic and Theta Chi alumnus from Westchester University who spoke to University Greeks at a mandatory program Sunday night in the Weis Center.

Green, nationally known as one of the most entertaining speakers on drugs and alcohol, spoke in a humorous tone and used audience participation to help students understand the scope of the problem.

He handed out his own Alcohol Assessment form and asked students to rate their alcohol consumption during the most popular drinking times of the year such as birthdays, holidays, Homecoming and finals.

Green's presentation appealed to students because, instead of strictly advocating drinking less, Green urged students to be cautious when choosing drinks and to have a friend 'spotter' look out for you. "He was realistic and down to earth," Robin Manning '01 said.

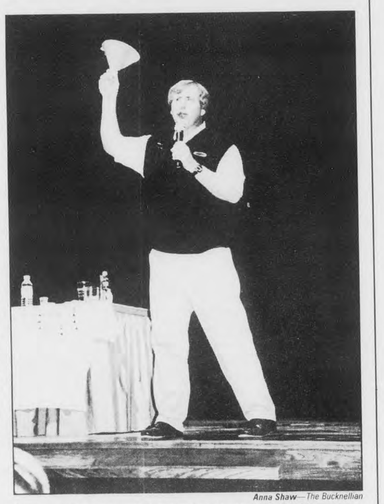
Students also felt that Green related to their drinking habits and behavior. "Each [student] had to think for themselves on what they can do if they want to change," Cate Cornell '01 said.

"I definitely thought his message of the conversion from college drinker to social drinker was very relevant," Jennifer Freedman '00 said.

Roy Baker, assistant dean of students and dean of Greek Life, was satisfied with Green's presentation. "I thought he did an excellent job engaging our students," he said.

"The emphasis was more on athletes, but it was a good program," Madeline Driscoll '01 said.

The presentation was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.



Anna Shaw—The Bucknellian

Green used humorous anecdotes and real-life stories to relay his message.

The numbers add up...

1 - Number of times the Bison football team won the Orange Bowl
2 - Number of people at the football games every week
15 - Lewisburg's ranking in the list of best small towns in America
31.1 - Three point field goal percentage for the men's basketball team as of February 16
46 - Percentage of total arrests made by Lewisburg Police in January that involved University students (17 of 36)
52.75 - Hours during January Lewisburg police spent responding to University related calls
62 - Number of days left till the end of classes for the Spring semester
1846 - Year of the founding of the University at Lewisburg by the Pennsylvania Baptists
7,011 - Applications received for the class of 2003
29,435 - Bucknell University tuition and fees for 2000-01
162.6 million - Amount of money raised by The Bucknell Campaign as of January 31

Compiled by Jim Leahy

She's a gang leader...
with a goal.
LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
It takes you — and programs that work!
Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

This week in Bucknellian Headline History

A Convention Dance

February 22, 1898

The ball which Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave last evening in honor of the delegates to the Province Beta bi-annual convention, which convened here yesterday morning to continue until tomorrow afternoon, was concededly one of the most superb affairs ever held in the history of the chapter. A glance at the brilliant gathering revealed the fact that it comprised the cap-sheaves of the fashionables, not only of Lewisburg but also of the various other college towns represented by the delegates. Shortly after 9 o'clock the hall was comfortably filled with charming young ladies and debonair young men.

Cornell Fire

February 21, 1916

Cornell suffered a severe loss last week when Morse Hall, containing the University's valuable chemical laboratories and scientific equipment was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss will probably total about $400,000. The danger of exploding chemicals and the lack of water pressure hindered the work of the firemen to a great extent. Valuable chemicals, which can not be replaced while the war is going on, were consumed. As a result of the fire, over 2500 students will have to rearrange their schedules, as every course at Cornell, except the course in law, requires a certain amount of chemistry.

Golf Course Planned; To Survey BU Land

February 28, 1930

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee, has announced that Mr. Emil Loeffler, noted golf architect, will arrive at Lewisburg within the next few weeks to look over the land which has been purchased for the golf course.

Mr. Loeffler is one of the foremost golf course engineers in the country. At present, he is at work on the Oakmont golf course in Pittsburgh, where alterations of the course to the extent of $65,000 are being undertaken under his directions.

Mr. Loeffler is also working on three new courses near Pittsburgh. After his trip to Bucknell he will go to Colorado, where he will start work on two new courses. In the middle of April he is scheduled to go to Rochester, N.Y., where he will lay out a course for George Eastman, of Kodak fame.

While in Lewisburg, Mr. Loeffler will confer with Professor Frank E. Burpee, the chairman of the course construction committee, and it is possible that he will meet the members of the faculty committee in one or two conferences.

Leopards Top Herd, 89-77

February 21, 1956

Trailing Bucknell for sixteen minutes, the Lafayette College court combine grabbed the lead midway through the second period of Wednesday night's Davis Gym contest and came up with a late rally to hand Bucknell an 89-77 defeat. The decision was number twelve for both teams, the Leopard's twelfth win in nineteen starts and the twelfth loss in thirteen starts for the Bisons.

Again the Orange and Blue was "light in height," but with Dick Bradway and Barry Parker hotter than Fourth of July firecrackers, the Herd gave the Maroon a real scare. Bradway dumped five shots from the outside in a first quarter basket assault that found Ben Kribbs' aggregation leading, 23-21.

The lead changed hands four times in the second quarter, but after big George Young's one-hander swished the cords, the Leopards were never headed. They rested at intermission with a 42-39 bulge and had a 63-60 edge when the third period gun barked.

Bradway and Parker were the big guns for the Kribbsmen. Bradway played a terrific game both on offense, scoring 24 points, and on defense. He was deadly from the outside and hid drive-ins under the boards left little to be desired. Parker copped the evening's scoring honors with 28 counters and was a demon to his taller opponents. He blocked one Maroon shot after another before fouling out in the final period.

Lacrosse Club Recently Formed on BU Campus

February 23, 1962

This spring, Bucknellians will have a chance to observe firsthand America's fastest growing intercollegiate sport, lacrosse. Under the guidance and coaching of Ed Thomson, who is the fiead resident of Swartz Hall and a former college lacrosse player from Cortland College. Approximately 30 men have signed up for the sport.

Because of the difficulties of establishing the sport on a formal intercollegiate level during the first year, those interested have formed a club.

The chances for the success of the club have been greatly enhanced by a loan of equipment consisting of helmets, gloves, balls, and nets from the Huntington Public Schools on Long Island.

The club has already had several practices and is now trying to schedule games with Penn State, Cortland, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg for this spring.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

News Briefs

New Sectarian Violence Erupts in Nigerian City

New outbreaks of violence erupted in the Nigerian city of Kaduna on Wednesday as security forces tried to prevent more riots between Christians and Muslims who are demanding the introduction of Islamic law.

Police said reinforcements had been rushed to the Agwan Sanusi district after reports of recent trouble between factions which have been fighting since Monday, leaving dozens dead and churches and mosques burned down.

"We are in absolute control now with the help of the soldiers but complete normalcy cannot be restored until we have mopped up the situation," the regional police commander, Assistant Inspector-General Tafa Balogun, told Reuters.

The violence in Kaduna has again raised questions over the long-term fate of Africa's most populous nation following the return of civilian rule under President Olusegun Obasanjo last May.

Rioting broke out on Monday after thousands of Christians marched in protest against Muslim demands for the divided Kaduna state to introduce sharia law—something the state government is studying.

KFOR Stages Surprise Weapons Search in Tense Kosovo City

American, French and British peacekeepers arrested at least eight people Wednesday for illegal weapons in a surprise sweep of the Serb-controlled northern enclave of Mitrovica.

About 300 U.S. paratroopers, wearing full combat gear, flak jackets, knee guards and visors marched across the main bridge dividing the Serb and ethnic Albanian sections of the city early Wednesday morning.

U.S. officials say they seized at least three Kalashnikov rifles, grenades and a shotgun in the three-hour house to house search.

It was the first time American peacekeepers had entered Serb territory since Sunday, when rock-throwing Serbs drove out U.S. and German KFOR troops conducting a weapons search.

"It's part of an ongoing effort to show our resolve and to show that (forces other) than French forces can go across the river and operate," Maj. Erik Gunhuss said.

Kosovska Mitrovica has the largest remaining Serb community in Kosovo, and clashes between Serbs and ethnic Albanians is common.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against separatists in Kosovo. After NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw last spring, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs in revenge.

The latest flare-up of violence began after a grenade attack on a U.N. bus Feb. 2 killed two elderly Serbs south of the city. That triggered revenge attacks that have killed nine people and injured dozens more.

US Drug Agents Bust Ecstasy Ring

The Drug Enforcement Administration has disrupted what officials suspect was a multimillion-dollar ecstasy distribution ring run in part by Israeli organized crime, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The New York-Tel Aviv ring allegedly sold hundreds of thousands of ecstasy pills each month in the New York area.

According to sources, the pills were produced in the Netherlands at a cost of 50 cents to $1 per pill and eventually were sold in New York, particularly at so-called rave clubs, for $25 to $50 each.

The eight-month undercover operation resulted in more than 70 arrests. Officials said the Dutch and Israeli national police took part in the investigation.

The use of so-called "club drugs," especially synthetic ones, is a growing problem. According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, the number of hospital emergency room visits involving such drugs more than quadrupled between 1994 and 1998.

Ecstasy is a stimulant with mild hallucinogenic powers. Nicknamed "the love drug," it became popular during the 1980s among American yuppies who bought the pills with credit cards at exclusive clubs. In 1985, it was banned in the United States.

McCain wins Arizona, Michigan with non-GOP support

The day after Sen. John McCain's bounce-back double victory in the Michigan and Arizona primaries, he and his Republican presidential rival, Gov. George W. Bush, moved Wednesday to new battlegrounds—McCain to Washington state; Bush to California.

Reinvigorated by his two victories on Tuesday, McCain claimed "a new majority" for his presidential cause. He urged Republican regulars to join him and not fear his reach for Democratic and independent voters.

We are Al Gore's worst nightmare," McCain said, shortly before giving a thumbs-up amid a burst of red confetti as he stood with his wife, Cindy, in a raucous rally at a Phoenix hotel.

McCain campaign officials and political analysts say the Arizona senator is getting a substantial boost from a growing sense—reflected in polls—that in November he could beat Gore, the Democratic front-runner.

"We are assembling a winning coalition of Republicans, conservatives, independents and Reagan Democrats," a McCain campaign official told CNN.

To repair damage among Republicans after weeks of pounding from Bush, McCain's camp says its candidate will tout his conservatism, his work to reduce spending, his pro-life position and his desire to be seen as a reformer.

News Briefs Compiled From CNN Interactive by David Arnold

Phi Psi is disciplined for hazing

Fraternity placed on probation until the end of the spring semester

By Anne Monoky

After the University's investigation into the pending hazing charges against the fraternity, the sanctions were released on Feb. 15. The Community Judicial Board found the fraternity responsible for disorderly conduct; hazing; and violation of institutional policy, regulations and/or procedures.

As a result, the chapter was placed on disciplinary probation from Feb. 15 to June 1. Also, the chapter membership is required to clean the entire campus on Saturday and Sunday morning of House Party weekend and again on the morning of Saturday, April 15.

Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker commented on the sanctions, "I am quite disappointed that any of our fraternities would be involved in any particular activity that could be construed as hazing, but I feel good that our system has worked and that the fraternity was held accountable for their actions," Baker said. "The real strength of any Greek system is measured by its ability to hold members of chapters accountable when appropriate, and this has happened."

Baker feels that the University has clearly stated by their actions that it will not tolerate any actions by any groups that could possibly be interpreted as hazing.

"We reiterate that Bucknell University regards any instance of hazing with the utmost seriousness, and we go to great lengths to educate students about our no-hazing policy," said Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg in his campus-wide email in response to the sanctions placed on Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity feel quite different about the verdict. President Eric Fair '01 explained, "I understand the University investigating us, there was no reason not to, but the final decision that the University made does not respect the evidence of the case," Fair said.

The fraternity indicated that the individuals involved testified that nothing happened to them. The brotherhood feels the rules surrounding this issue are vague and ambiguous.

Dean Baker said, "The system has worked, it has worked well. The fraternity has accepted responsibility for what they were involved in, and I'm just glad that it wasn't more serious than it was."

Former Phi Psi president Mike Eisenstein argued, "This kind of a verdict and the repercussions that come with it really make a mockery of not only the University's authority but of the seriousness that attaches to a charge like this."

RANK From Page 1

ranked the 30th best liberal arts school overall, its selectivity rank stood at 38.

U.S. News loosely evaluates each institution on several issues including: academic reputation- such as the "worth" of the school's diploma, retention rates, faculty resources, selectivity, financial resources- such as endowment figures and the alumni giving rate.

These rankings provide a comparative measure of the quality of the academic program at each institution.

Comments?

Questions?

Write to us.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The following chart is a compilation of endowment figures (in thousands of dollars) as of June 30, 1999. The figures appeared as part of a list of 503 colleges and universities in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Included below are the top ten schools, Patriot League schools and Bucknell's "frame of reference" schools. Army and Navy are not included because they are endowed by the United States government and would easily top the list.

1. Harvard	$14,255,996	39. Swarthmore	$905,680
2. Texas	$8,128,298	47. Richmond	$803,252
3. Yale	$7,197,900	60. Washington and Lee	$683,123
4. Princeton	$6,469,200	62. Lehigh	$675,595
5. Stanford	$6,005,211	68. Amherst	$634,517
6. Emory	$4,475,755	70. Middlebury	$604,841
7. California	$4,315,219	86. Lafayette	$468,800
8. MIT	$4,287,701	98. Bowdoin	$406,853
9. Washington (Mo)	$3,761,686	102. Bucknell	$392,372
10. Texas A&M	$3,746,624	105. Colgate	$383,018
19. Vanderbilt	$1,831,766	119. Holy Cross	$338,310
20. Duke	$1,678,728	132. Colby	$290,420
36. Williams	$923,243	133. Davidson	$274,579
37. Boston College	$908,000	137. Haverford	$269,290

Indigo Girls to play spring concert

from page 1

College and in Scranton around the same time, whereas the Bush tour was too expensive and did not fit within the SCC's budget.

Michele Lesh pointed out that "the Indigo Girls were one of the top choices of the student body. It's really great to have another big name band on campus because the main goal of the CC is to bring in top names."

The announcement should add smiles to an already excited student body that is buzzing about this weekend's concert at Uptown. The new night spot will host The Brother's Creegan, a side project of current and former Barenaked Ladies band members. The concert starts at 11 p.m. Saturday night, with free admission to students with BUID.

Nearly 4500 tickets for the Indigo Girls go on sale March 6 and are $15 with a BUID.

Courtesy of www.rollingstone.com

The Indigo Girls will play the Fieldhouse on April 8.

To Beat Inflation There's Really Only One Choice.

Invest in Series I Bonds. They're safe. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years. And you can get started with just $50. Visit us at www.savingsbonds.gov/sbonds.html to find out more.

I Bonds
Treasury Bonds Just Plain Smart
www.savingsbonds.gov
A public service of this newspaper

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates!
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
"Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury
Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm
351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

FOR SALE:
1992 Buick Century Custom Wagon
air conditioning — 4 Cylinder
am/fm/cassette — 82,000 mi.
cruise control — $ 4400
power door — Call: 524-2187

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Commencement speaker selection draws mixed reviews

Each year, the announcement of the commencement speaker draws mixed reactions; this year is no exception. While many applaud the selection of renowned poet Eavan Boland, others feel that the choice leaves much to be desired.

The selection committee, comprised of three administrators, three faculty members and the three senior class officers worked diligently to sift through the wide range of selections made by the senior class to select a respectable list of suitable speakers. This list of approximately 15 speakers was then passed on to President Adams, who subsequently begins invitations starting at the top.

The eventual choice, as in most years, can not please all seniors. The disappointment comes in several forms: some may believe that the committee did not attempt to hire a prominent public figure; others may have been mislead to believe that such high-profile figures were realistic candidates; while many more may feel they cannot identify with a female Irish poet.

Last year's selection of Aung Sung Suu Kyi drew similar criticisms. The possibility of the Burmese Nobel Peace Prize winner coming to campus was slim. Fearing she would not be allowed back into the country, Suu Kyi did not even leave to be at her husband's side during a painful illness and eventual death. The majority of seniors felt the choice was inappropriate because she was not likely to deliver her own speech.

The 1998 speaker, former NAACP chairman Julian Bond, was an equally disappointing choice to the seniors. They did not feel that they could identify with Bond, much like they feel distanced from Boland.

The committee expressed its intention in finding a speaker that is both "realistic" in attaining and would speak directly to the students, instead of a popular figure is not likely to deliver a Bucknell-tailored speech. Based on her previous commencement speeches and participation in last semester's Irish Focus Seminar, committee members held Boland as an exceptional choice.

Committee members also noted the difficulty in booking prominent national figures and politicians. Many of these are not willing to commit until the last minute or require exorbitant payment for such a short speech. Because the University does not grant honorary degrees and is not willing to shell out large amounts of money to graduation speakers, it meets a greater challenge in attaining such popular icons.

Through their deliberations, the committee members attempted to find a speaker who fulfills a happy medium between the University's broad range of academic disciplines.

Universal satisfaction is practically impossible—finding a speaker that can appropriately address graduates in business, sciences, engineering, humanities and social sciences is obviously a formidable task. While humanities students will probably be more satisfied than those from other areas, these students may have objected to previous speakers.

Senior class members are generally misdirected in the selection of a speaker, left to believe that such "unrealistic" speakers are actually a possibility. Better steps need to be taken in the future to assure the students that they are fully informed about the particular criteria sought by the committee to reduce miscommunication and brace the senior class for a somewhat inevitable degree of letdown.

This is not to say that the committee should not be applauded for their efforts—the members put considerable energy toward selecting a suitable speaker who will appropriately address the graduates. The committee also utilized two senior surveys, via email, in compiling its list, a measure not taken in previous years. This certainly enhanced the senior students' input in the process.

Whether disappointed or pleased with the University's choice, graduation weekend is about much more than a 20-minute speech. It should be remembered as a time when the entire senior class meets for one final event, a chance to say goodbye to their friends, teachers and the University.

Many will value different speaker characteristics, hopefully most will be able to look back at their four years in Lewisburg with pride and happiness instead of dwelling on a speech that most likely will not be remembered in the long run.

Letters to the Editor

Bucknellian editorial attacked

To the editor,

On behalf of the Student Advisory Committee to the Presidential Search, I feel it id imperative to point out the factual errors of last week's editorial as well as addressing the other issues put forth.

In terms of factual errors, it is wrong of The Bucknellian to assert that there is "no representative for sports teams or the athletic department" on the committee. In fact, four members of the sixteen-person committee have participated in intercollegiate athletics on a varsity or junior-varsity level. Two members of the committee, Alex Russell '01 and Bridget O'Mara '02, are active members of varsity sports teams. Bridget also serves as captain of the women's golf team. Therefore it is clear that there are qualified student-athletes on the committee who are fully capable of articulating the student-athlete perspective.

Last week's editorial also stated that there is no direct representation of religious or academic organizations. While there are no created slots for these organizations, they are most definitely represented. The members of the committee do not exist in a vacuum; that is they do more on campus than participate in the organization that got them onto the committee. The committee is made up of members who are actively involved in all sorts of organizations, including ones that the editorial charges were lacking. Specifically, the committee is comprised of students who are active in the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), the College or Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, and even students who have served as contributing writers to The Bucknellian. Although the committee recognizes the importance of all deserving organizations not directly represented and acknowledges the great deal of good they do for both the student body and the University community in general, these groups could not be given direct representation on the committee. Why? Simply put-numbers. Sixteen students serve on the committee included the representatives that the paper mentioned then the group would swell from a manageable sixteen to at least an unwieldy twenty-two. At some point the decision had to be made what constituted ample representation of the student body. That decision was mine and I strongly believe it was the right one.

The most important aspect, I believe, to communicate is not who is lacking from the committee but who is on the committee and why they are on. The sixteen students on this committee are, in their hearts and minds, student advocates. They have taken on an active role on this committee because they care about student issues and want to ensure that the next president is deeply committed to the student body. The students serve not to improve their resumes or to cultivate a personal contact but to improve the student this school. For all their time, energy and enthusiasm, I would like to thank them.

To further elaborate on why the committee is composed as such, I would point out that the emphasis in the selection of the members was to incorporate students who are elected by the student body. In fact, half of the committee is composed of such students. These are students organization could be directly represented, please believe and know that the committee, in general, and especially your elected leaders are working in the best interests of every student and every student organization.

On an aside, since last week's editorial neglected to mention what the composition of the committee is, I would like to list the composition here for the student body's edification: the four members of the BSG Executive Board, the four class presidents, the Presidents of RHA, BAC, IFC and Panhellenic Councils, as well as two minority students, an international student and a representative for alternative lifestyle students. If anyone is interested in further information concerning the makeup of the committee and/or the selection process, please do not hesitate to contact me at bouchoux@bucknell.edu or 577-8753.

In closing, I would like to address the manner in which the editorial was presented. I feel that The Bucknellian would have better served the campus if an informative article about the Student Advisory Committee had accompanied or replaced the somewhat misinformed and slanted editorial. The lack of an article explaining the existence of a committee, its composition and what efforts the committee has been undertaking was, in my opinion, unfair to the student body. After all, isn't the goal of our student newspaper to provide all the relevant information to the student body and let them form an opinion based on this data?

Christopher Bouchoux '01
Chair of the Student Advisory Committee to the Presidential Search

Editor's note: The editor-in-chief will respond to these claims in next week's issue of The Bucknellian.

Phi Kappa Psi defends character

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi would like to educate the campus community as to what we consider a gross misrepresentation of our character and the circumstances leading to recent University sanctions. We would like to state the facts of the case and highlight withheld elements. These unmentioned factors served to taint our character, one that earned us the distinction of Most Outstanding Chapter last year.

* Pictures of brothers participating in our Paddle Presentation Ceremony were received by the Dean's office via anonymous submission.
* From three pictures, taken in late March 1999, the University decided to suspend the activities of Phi Kappa Psi during an investigation.
* Paddling is not a part of the presentation ceremony.
* Every participant is an initiated brother—not a pledge.
* The University's administration sent out campus-wide emails that have severely discredited Phi Kappa Psi.
* The Dean's office contacted the police, who conducted an official investigation. Several brothers were read their Miranda Rights during a six hour interrogation. No charges were filed.

The University investigation resulted in several charges including hazing. We were found responsible for violating the University's Hazing Policy (p. 12 of the student handbook). The conviction was based on the premise that the ceremony created an environment that had the potential to cause harm. The decision came despite testimony given by all participants in the pictures, before both the police and the University Judicial Board, indicating that there was no possibility for harm or fear therein.

We were wrongfully made into an example by the administration. This is especially apparent in the wording and depiction of circumstances by the administration's campus-wide emails: "The University has learned of a possible incident of hazing involving members of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Bucknell University and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania regard any instance of hazing with the utmost seriousness, and we go to great lengths to educate students about our no-hazing stance."

During the investigation, our fraternity was placed on suspension and the University eliminated chapter functions. Contact with our pledges was prohibited, and their meals were transferred to the cafeteria. Our necessary financial obligations were impeded (i.e. our kitchen and house accounts).

Phi Kappa Psi feels that the University has poorly exercised its procedural discretion as a private institution, failing to protect individual rights, as do the police, legal entities and public institutions. No brother of Phi Kappa Psi questions the necessity of Bucknell University to investigate alleged hazing incidents. Yet the misleading email notices have unfairly damaged the reputation of last year's Most Outstanding Chapter.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Contributing Editor
Tim Scheu '01

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 4
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Kicking puppies, stealing candy

A response to the question of morality vs. religion

By Michael Boland

In last week's *Bucknellian* Josh Guyan asked whether morality and religion are the same thing. He argued that they are not. Since certain religions (especially Christianity) hold teachings that he considers immoral, he believes that religion has forfeited the authority to dictate to individuals what right and wrong are. It must then fall upon each individual to determine for himself what is moral and what is not.

While I could go into detail about ways in which Josh's representations of Christianity were inaccurate, for the sake of brevity, just let me assure everyone who read last week's article that the Bible most certainly does not condone slavery, sexism, or any other such devaluation of any human being.

If you really don't believe me, check out Galatians 3:26-29 and let the Bible speak for itself. And the whole business with a certain Christian college barring interracial dating is, obviously, a mistake on the part of that University.

However, the policy in question is a human invention, not a Biblical dictate, and should not be used as a moral bludgeon against all Christians, the vast majority of whom have no problem with interracial dating.

So with that cleared up, what then is the relationship between morality and religion? My answer: religion places man in a certain position in relation to the rest of the universe. From this position, he acquires a sense of what is right and what is wrong, a sense that we refer to as morality. Christianity places man below God; man must do as He instructs. However, some people believe that humans get to determine individually what is right and what is wrong; this is called moral relativism. It is the policy Josh advocated in last week's *Bucknellian*. I must speak out against it.

We can demonstrate the futility of moral relativism fairly simply. Let's take Josh's example of "thou

shalt not kill" as a moral teaching. Now, let's take his advice and read this passage "thoughtfully and critically." Let's pretend that I do so, and, after much deliberation, sincerely decide that this doctrine is not "moral or good"? Do I have a right to walk around killing people and, while I'm at it, also beat up some old people, kick some puppies and steal candy from babies? No? Why not? Who's to tell *me* what's right and what's wrong? As long as I can justify my behavior to myself, I should be able to do whatever I please, including, in the extreme, murder.

If you too think this line of reasoning sounds weak, then congratulations—you just acknowledged that true moral authority must extend beyond the individual. And *this* is the most basic premise of Biblical morality.

Simply put, people do not get to say what is right or wrong—God does. Therefore, it is unacceptable to "take in information [from the Bible] and think about it before we decide if it's moral or good", as Josh suggests. Moral anarchy would reign!

Rather than applying man's standards to our dealings with God, I would suggest applying God's standards to our dealings with man. God is good; why would he give us moral instruction that would cause us to do evil? Shall we be so arrogant as to reduce His "Commandments" to mere "suggestions"?

People who criticize Christians for supporting the universal standards of right and wrong outlined in the Bible are misdirecting their aggressions. They're shooting the proverbial messenger. If they have a problem with what is in the Bible, they need to talk to God, not the Christians who obey His words.

In meantime, you can count me among those "people of faith out there who simply believe anything if it's in the Bible." While I can't prove 100% that God exists, I do know that every person has to have faith in something, if only because we humans do not know it all.

Either we have faith in ourselves—mortal, fallible, limited creatures who fail every single day—or we have faith in the God of the universe. Seems like an easy choice when you really think about it.

www.makebigbucksonline.com

Online entrepreneurship may be the key to financial success in the future

By Scott Hagadorn

Wired magazine recently featured an article in which a young entrepreneur named Geoff Cook discusses the apathy and disparagements exhibited by universities toward entrepreneurship as it relates to the "New Economy" being built by Internet companies across the world. In his example, Cook reveals the obstacles he faced with two of his own Internet start-ups, CollegeGate and Cyberedit, both of which he began developing as an undergraduate at Harvard.

Cook set out as a freshman to earn some cash by developing an editing service for college and graduate-school applicants operated from an internet site known as CollegeGate. Over the next two years, this company grew exponentially from an initial $10K revenue per academic year to more than $50K. Cook edited every document himself during the first year of CollegeGate's existence while at the same time trying to complete his degree in applied mathematics.

Cook had never intended to create what was appearing to be an Internet start-up. However, by the end of his junior year, editing orders had increased so much that he sensed the possibility for something larger than his original intentions. With the ensuing demand for his services, Cook turned down an Internship on Wall Street.

Cook launched a larger web site, CyberEdit, which provided a complete document-production resource to all types of clientele. By October of that year, both sites were pulling in $50K a month and Cook was employing over 40 editors. At this point, Cook contemplated skipping his senior year at Harvard and foregoing his diploma. After much consideration and advice from mentors, Cook decided to remain at Harvard and receive his diploma.

This story leads to the point that Cook makes in his article, which applies to the Bucknell community. Likewise, I cannot understand how or why these opportunities are being missed. The point here is that college is not doing enough to foster the development of the "new economy," and potential entrepreneurs struggle with a lack of encouragement.

Given the number of talented individuals at this school, the entrepreneurial energy and support is shamefully lacking. A reactive stance to the market for Internet jobs and possible start-up companies is not the path that any higher learning institution should be taking.

The Internet has brought about this "New Economy," one in which you don't need a master's degree to encounter success. This is not the economy where you need to work 25 years of your life working up the corporate ladder, this is a different model, one in which a great idea can push you to the top of a progressive company within months.

The Internet is a revolution reshaping everything, as Cook put it, "the largest business transformation of modern times." Whether you believe it or not, every job in the future will require you to relate your skills to the web.

Given this thought, is it understandable for Bucknell not to provide any undergraduate courses on HTML, web design, e-commerce, or even, entrepreneurship? Classes to pursue the "New Economy" should find their way into the classical liberal-arts curricula. Now don't get me wrong here, not every one of us can create the next Cyberedit or grow a start-up Internet company out of our dorm room. Each of us, however, can and should have the chance to expand our entrepreneurial minds and make use of the opportunities the Internet has given our generation.

Cook states that according to a recent study commissioned by the Kauffman Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, 7 out of 10 of the nation's teenagers want to become entrepreneurs, and a majority of US teens would rather own a small business than manage a large corporation. All college students are immersed in a tremendous community of bright and innovative thinkers, and a university should be the incubator to these great ideas. Yet this tremendous resource remains untapped because of inadequate support services for generating interest in just what the future is going to be. Now Bucknell is no MIT or Stanford where venture capital can be handed to students pursuing an entrepreneurial interest, but it also should not let this window of opportunity shut in the faces of would-be entrepreneurs--it won't last forever

Read WIRED 8/3/99, p. 230 for an article about the topic.

Cyber strangers become friends

By Nora Daniels

Last summer, I was working on campus and found myself with a lot of free time on my hands. Being a naturally social person, I, sitting at a lonely computer screen for hours on end, looked into chatrooms and bulletin boards, but these rather impersonal means of communication did not interest me much.

Then, one day in July, I stumbled upon Yahoo!'s personal ads site, and so began my hobby of meeting people—okay, let's be blunt, guys—over the Internet. Call me crazy, or stupid, or weird, but at the same time, realize that I am one of a hugely growing number of Americans of all ages who use this technological forum to meet and correspond with others throughout the world.

Yes, I have heard stories of netstalkers and psychos, of the freaks who meet unsuspecting women from the Internet for rape and torture. And yes, I have actually encountered some guys who have scared me in their replies or overtures. But at the same time, I have met guys I value as individuals, I enjoy talking to for hours on Instant Messenger, guys who know my innermost secrets and still value my friendship.

Let me pause right here and tell you that I am not a social misfit; I have friends, I've been in love and I know how to party. So why, you may wonder, am I meeting guys over the Internet? There are many answers to this question ... let me explain.

First, all sorts of people from all over the place use personal ads to meet others. I've met college students, professionals and military men. I've met a 32-year old from Slovakia with an intriguing take on world politics, a 20 year old college student in Arizona who is from New York, an unemployed science teacher who builds birdhouses in Pittsburgh ... the list goes on and on.

Second, the guys I've met don't know me or my family. They don't know I have red hair and a funny laugh. Often, they get to know me—and I, them—without any of the preconceptions that are inevitable in face-to-face interaction. This appeals to me and, it would seem, to many others, as the number of Internet personals users is skyrocketing.

I'm not advocating personal ad use for everyone. It can be a fun, different way to meet people; it can be an open door to a unique form of socialization. At the same time, though, it can be dangerous, and caution is needed—just as it is in the more socially accepted forms of meeting new friends and building relationships.

However, as Valentine's Day came and went, and as those without a significant other longed to be part of a 'we,' I offer my take on just another way to broaden horizons. Who knows, you might enjoy it as much as I do.

We feel your pain ... now feel ours!
Call Kristen @ x75130 or Maureen
@ x75521 to write for ops!

Set a standard

Students create impression of university

By Jim Leahy

When was the last time you heard "Oh grow up" from like mom or dad? Or, better yet, the famous "What were you thinking?" Most people can remember times when they might have heard these and generally remember shrugging it off as just another attempt by a controlling parent or pain in the neck friend to shape them into something they don't want to be. But what they should have done was look internally at their *modus operandi* and possibly initiate a change for the better.

Today, many people seem to have not listened to that advice and criticism, as there is a rise in immaturity and lack of class and tact. We see that at the student level, the faculty level and at every other level of society these days. Wherever we go, acts of this character are seen and it is only going to get worse.

Class is defined in the American Heritage College Dictionary as "an elegance of style, taste, and manner." Tact is defined as "an acute sensitivity to what is proper and appropriate in dealing with others, including the ability to speak or act without offending." The French have a synonym in the English dictionary for this sort of thing, 'savoir-faire.' Literally, this means "to know how to do," but it has come to stand for the ability to say or do the right or graceful thing.

Abject stupidity and immaturity sometimes get mixed into discussions about class and tact. Abject stupidity is simply not knowing what you are doing and it implies, in my mind, a sort of uneducated quality. I sure hope that no one here falls into this category. Immaturity is someone who acts at a level that is lower than where he/she should. The people that fit here should be the ones to grow up and stop acting like children.

Sad to say, many students frequently fall into this category and while some of the situations where this occurs are understandable, it is still not really the acceptable course of action for a college age person.

Now you must be thinking that I am preaching a concept that doesn't matter or may be the problem of others. But, especially at a prestigious university such as ours, we should think about our actions and how they affect our great image. This doesn't mean stopping the partying and fun, but rather a more critical eye to how we go about partaking in these leisure activities. Also, some of the positive stereotypes about Bucknell people are kept up because we are nice and always smile. This goes for the faculty and staff as well. You are part of this wonderful institution and have an equally important role in keeping up the status quo.

This University is home to some of the finest people around. Its student body is upbeat, fun, beautiful and intellectually gifted. The faculty here is one of the best of any other institution. They make themselves available to their students and make it easy for us to approach them and learn from their vast knowledge. Our staff keeps the University running smoothly and soundly. All of us have a reputation to maintain to keep this University in a class by itself.

To leave you with a little idea about the reputation that Bucknell has, I leave you with a quote from the 2000 edition of The Fiske Guide to Colleges. "Bucknell University is a secluded slice of Utopia, drawing hard-working, hard-partying almost-Ivy preps to its idyllic location nestled in central Pennsylvania." That is your mission, maintaining the high reputation of Bucknell as a classy and important place, should you choose to accept it.

Glamour girls

Teen pop idols give girls skewed image

By Maren Johnson

Who did you look up to when you were younger? Chances are it was someone in the entertainment business. No doubt about it, entertainers are some of the most popular role models, and most impressionable minds want to emulate them. Problem is, today's entertainers are getting younger and sexier, and harder to ignore.

Ask anyone from 8-18 years old who's hot and they'll probably come up with names like Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Mandy Moore and Jessica Simpson. They are the Madonna and Tiffany of this generation. However, while they may not be crooning "Like a Virgin," their image is more provocative and more mature than their years. Almost all of the new high priestesses of pop are not even old enough to vote. My personal favorite is Mandy Moore's video for "Candy" that features her driving a brand new VW Beetle. Guess what folks? She's not even old enough to have a license!

Not only that, but their influence on fashion is making a statement that their mothers must be shaking their heads at. Britney seems to have no qualms about emphasizing her controversial breasts. The rest of them walk around in mid-drift baring shirts and painted-on pants on their most modest days. Maybe I'm beginning to sound a little dated here, but the effect that these icons have on their pint-size followers may be more powerful than they realize. Look closely at the appearance of these stars alone. Each one is some shade of blonde, no bigger than a size 2, and white. Their fans pick up on this, and make it their standard.

Now listen to their music. Almost every hit song they've put out is a tribute to making a man want you and the importance of this in your life. Their videos are filled with bronzed and built guys who would probably be arrested for dating the divas. Basically, what these pop princesses are preaching is that the yellow brick road to happiness is paved with unattainable beauty (can we say makeup artists, personal trainers, and airbrushing?) and men that don't exist in most of the continental U.S. falling at your feet. Maybe it's time for a new message.

FEATURES

CDC has become beneficial resource for students searching for job opportunities

By Chad Gillenberger

Recently you may have noticed an unusually large number of mailings, e-mails and posters around campus from the Career Development Center (CDC). The Center has become a powerful resource for students looking to investigate their career options.

Since its inception in the early nineties, the CDC has helped thousands of students find jobs in their fields of interest. The goal of the CDC is to promote self-sufficiency through educating students in the process of making well-informed and thoughtful decisions and prepare a resume, upcoming CDC speakers and events, available jobs and internships on the web, and links to sites like eRecruiting.com where employers may search student profiles for perspective employees.

Last semester, the CDC brought over 50 speakers to campus to discuss with students topics ranging from self-presentation during interviews to job opportunities in a wide range of fields. The CDC works closely with alumni to provide students with networking possibilities and actively seeks out new employers for recruiting on campus. The CDC also sponsors various job and career fairs here on campus and

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Laura Denbow, Director of the Career Development Center.

by providing high-quality resources, diverse opportunities and meaningful experiences.

The CDC has recently taken up some new initiatives in their ever-continuing effort to provide students with a wide range of resources and possibilities. Embracing technology with open arms, the Center has implemented many online utilities to help students quickly and efficiently find the jobs they are looking for. You can check out the CDC homepage at www.departments.bucknell.edu/career_dev/. Here you will find information on how to in various cities such as Washington D.C. and New York City. These provide students with the opportunity to talk to professionals in their fields of interest so that they gain a better understanding of what to expect and what skills they will need

For the first time in its history, the CDC has begun an extensive program providing underclassman with internship information and possibilities. The goal is to create an infrastructure among underclassmen which will help them determine the direction they want to take in their professional lives.

"We want students to be informed about the options available before they become seniors. We believe this will better prepare them to make informed decisions about their futures when the time comes," said Laura Denbow, director of the CDC.

Before becoming director of the CDC in May 1998, Laura was a member of the Georgetown University staff for seven years. Since coming to Bucknell she has witnessed the efforts of the CDC's dedicated nine member professional and student staff blossom into impressive results. Students in all disciplines are finding the process of the job search far less intimidating and much easier than ever before. Of the 97% of seniors who responded to the 1998 Post-Graduate Placement Survey, 98% had been placed, with 75% finding employment and 23% continuing on to graduate school. A total of 40% of the class respondents secured employment through on-campus interviews, CDC job leads, networking, or offers from former employers. The mean salary for the Class of 1998 was $35,362.

A major component of the CDC is its student staff members. These students take away much of the intimidation and anxiety that can accompany searching for job or internship for the first time. These students are skilled in various processes of job searching and can quickly help pinpoint what is needed to get started in your search. Many of them have gone through the same process so they understand the problems encountered and can relate to the situation. They are always more than willing to help and answer any questions.

"I really enjoy working with people. I understand the problems students face trying to obtain internships or jobs. Having gone through the process myself, I think I offer students the opportunity to talk to someone who has already gone through what they are doing," said Andrea Tebay, a senior psychology/sociology major and student employee of the CDC.

If you are at all interested in researching the opportunities available to you through the CDC, you can check out the web page, call them at 577-1283, or stop in the CDC office located on the ground floor of the Botany building next to Taylor Hall.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

As is the case for most freshmen, during the first semester of college, people are a little passive and somewhat scared about making new friends. Some people have known their best friends since they were kids, and now that they are in a new place, they are forced to make a new set of friends.

As a freshman I went through the process of making an entire new group of friends last semester. My roommate is one of my best friends, and for some reason we hit it off right from the start. We are really cool with each other and have similar personalities.

Despite the fact that my roommate and I are good friends, he made some other new friends, one of which was a girl he met and started dating after a short while. She was a really cool girl, kind of alternative, but fun loving never the less. I think that is why my roommate really liked her, you see he was a competitive skateboarder back home. So my roommate and his girlfriend were essentially perfect for each other in my mind.

Unfortunately, earlier this semester their relationship came to an end, and my roommate was destroyed. I mean he has really been thinking about it a lot, and though they only went out for a little more than a semester, she was one of his best friends, other than myself.

Since the breakup his grades have gone down, he just isn't the usual west coast cool guy, and he is even thinking of dropping out of school to join the pro skateboard tour. Even though I know that my roommate would do well on the tour, I think that an education is important. I have tried to talk to my roommate about it, but he just says how he really doesn't want to think about it. I simply don't know how to make him listen or talk about it. I am afraid that if I don't force him to talk about it one day it may be too late.

In conclusion, I ask you, how do I get my best friend to realize how much I would miss him if he left, and how he would be making a huge mistake?

Sincerely,

Broken Hearted Buddy

Dear Broken Hearted Buddy,

The fact that your roommate lost a really hip chick is a total downer; I know that girls who like to have a lot of fun and mess around aren't too common around these parts. Just let him know that there are a lot of girls out there, and to think that there was just one for him is making a huge mistake. I am sure that he will find a really cool girl if he would just be himself.

From what you have said it definitely seems as though he was badly hurt, and in some ways he is letting this go way too far. I don't think your roommate should be as down as he is. As his best friend, you need to explain this to him. To cheer him up, go and do something fun—meet some people and have a blast.

Meeting new people and having fun should take your roommate's mind off of this girl, but you still need to talk to your roommate about his choices. Speak your mind to him and tell him all the things you feel he needs to know as a friend Ultimately he has to think things out for himself. However, I think that it would be wise to contact his parents to make sure that they are aware of this whole ordeal so that they could talk to him about it. Even though it seems like going behind his back, they may have no idea that he is considering dropping out.

You have to realize that if you tell his parents and they confront him on the issue, he could then freak out on you, but you just have to make him understand that parents are helpful in making decisions.

To sum it up just tell him to play it cool and not to let stupid things like relationships get him down and ruin his life. After all, good things come to those who wait. So in the words of Blink 182 "I took my time, I hurried up/The choice was mine I didn't think enough." Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry- all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or, comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

Campus Theater offers alternative to ordinary night out on the town

By Katie Hays

Planning to do something a little different this weekend? Want to venture off campus but not too far? We know that you've seen it. In fact, you may have even watched a movie or two there. Still, most of us fail to notice the quirkiness, beauty and charm of the Campus Theater. We usually glance past the old black and white signs that stand in the entrance window next to the flashy current movie posters but when we step in for a closer look, we see the details.

The Campus Theater, located along Market Street within five minutes walking distance from campus, combines the style of the 1940's with current movies and an updated sound system. Plus, it's just down the street from several restaurants, making a dinner-date convenient.

A glance around the theater itself is worth the walk.

The theater, with its handpainted mural ceiling, warm orange wood interior, and blue and orange carpeting, is reminiscent of Lewisburg and the University's entertainment history. Even as it runs current movies including *Scream 3* (now playing) and *The Talented Mr. Ripley* (coming soon), it hosts a history that extends far beyond the latest release.

On the day of its grand opening back in January of 1942, the Campus Theater's marquis entrance shone silver, drew crowds, and lit up Market Street. Now it's a reminder of its opening night. The theater seats 700 people, an impressive number, especially for the time in which it was built.

Mrs. Nettie Meachem, a child when the theater opened, said, "Harold Stiefel, the theater's first manager, passed away, but his wife is the current manager. Often, the theater is updated in little ways, like a new sound system or new snack machines. Still, they try to preserve its original style and honor the past. Mrs. Stiefel holds a benefit show every October in memory of her husband Harold. She gives the profits to different local charities each year, and last year the money went to build a childrens' playground in Lewisburg."

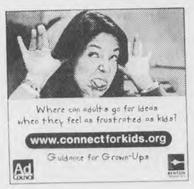
The theater's location also lends itself to a dinner-date; the many restaurants on Market Street provide a spectrum of price ranges and food selections to please just about any palate. Vennari's Pizza serves delicious breadbowl salads and pizzas for reasonable prices (about $5-$10 per person), as does the nearby Casa De Pizza. The cozy and dimly lit Towne Tavern provides a menu with a range of typical American cuisine at average prices ($10-$15 per person), and bustles with locals. The Lewisburg Hotel and Elizabeth's, also within walking distance of the Campus Theater, combine more elegant décor with richer cuisine (about $20 per person). All restaurants are located within walking distance, if not eyesight, of the theater.

So if you haven't strolled through Lewisburg in a few weeks or if you've never stood inside of the Campus Theater or seen a current movie in a historic place after eating "out on the town" walk down to the Campus theater—try it out. Sit in a 40s style setting, check out the black and white signs, and grin at the theater's sporty silver stripes that run vertically up its walls connecting to Bison insignias. Before the movie rivets your attention note the details. Take in the feel of the theater. Notice the sign positioned in the theater's front window that announces the arrival of Technicolor movies starring Rita Hayworth. Search for remnants of the 40s and 50s. Pay $5 for a ticket, step through the narrow entranceway beneath the silver sign, inhale the scent of buttery popcorn-and enjoy the atmosphere.

Anna Shaw—The Bucknellian

The Campus Theater on Market Street is a main attraction for all.

Writing for Features is just like going to Disneyland . . . sorta. Call Rebecca at x74453 and experience the magic!



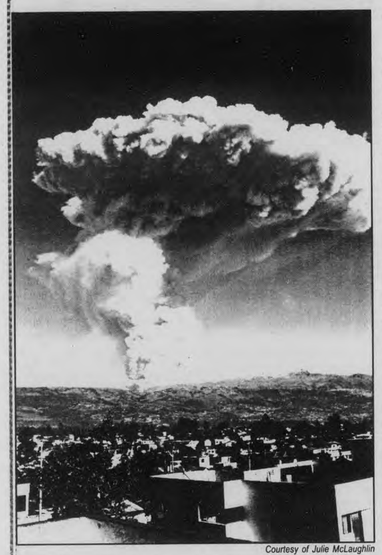
SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN*JAMAICA*NASSAU
Space is limited
CALL TODAY!!!
800-293-1443
www.StudentCity.com

DIET MAGIC!!!
LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS
PROGRAMS STARTING AT $32.95
ALL NATURAL • DR. RECOMMENDED
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
888-883-0146
WWW.NATURAL-SUCESS.COM

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.
We need M/F counselors. Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!!
Call or Write for more information
Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, NJ. 08009
Phone:(609)-753-9265
or
(718)-261-8700
E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Ecuador, South America



Courtesy of Julie McLaughlin

Mount Guagua Pichincha, a volcano which erupted in October, 1999.

By Julie McLaughlin

Choosing to spend a semester abroad from Bucknell is nothing overly original or daring but rather an extremely normal and typical part of junior year. Whether it is the small-school environment or the rigorous academics that motivate students to spend a semester abroad, the trend grows with each class.

However, among the many juniors who go abroad, those who elect a South American destination are far fewer than those who travel to Europe or Australia.

I finally settled on Ecuador for a number of reasons. Spanish was a deciding factor in conjunction with my desire to do field studies in ecology or environmental sciences. The School for International Training's program on Comparative Ecology was an all-encompassing semester during which we learned about local and regional ecology, immersed ourselves in the culture, traveled to numerous locations, including the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon Jungle, and completed a three week individual study project. Looking back, I have no regrets about spending a semester in Ecuador. As it turned out, choosing to study in Ecuador was one of the best decisions I ever made.

When I headed to Quito on a flight out of Miami International Airport last August, I was completely frustrated with the course my life had taken since last spring. However, a combination of the wonderful people I met, both in my homestays and within the group itself, and the unreliable lifestyle of Ecuador taught me to accept my surroundings and those events which control it.

These often challenging lessons usually make the best stories once you have returned to the safety of your own home. There is almost nothing about my semester abroad that was normal by American standards.

For one, transportation strikes are a regularity in Ecuador and even on normal days, transportation can be hectic. Buses do not always stop for passengers, nor do they always stop to let passengers off, requiring them to jump off the bus at a reduced speed when their exit approaches. Simple transactions which we take for granted in the states—exchanging traveler's checks for instance—can take up to two hours. But these things were only moderately inconvenient compared to one catastrophic event I witnessed during my three-month stay.

During our trip to the Galapagos Islands we were informed that we had to relocate to a suburb of Quito and change homestay families because the Volcano Guagua Pichincha, situated directly behind the city, had moved into orange alert. An orange alert means that residents must prepare to leave the city, urging children and the elderly to evacuate immediately.

By October we had observed an enormous eruption, which mimicked pictures of a nuclear blast and showered ash for miles. This eruption, although a once-in-a-lifetime experience, was not the only source of amazement during my stay.

In the Galapagos Islands we walked inches from blue-footed booby birds, sea lions, gigantic tortoises, iguanas and Darwin's famous finches-all of which I found extremely unattractive in comparison to the exotic fauna. We also swam with sharks and sea turtles.

The Amazon Jungle proved to be just as exciting. With the help of the world's leading anaconda expert Jesus Antonio Rivas we wrestled a seventeen-footer. In addition, we encountered monkeys, tropical parrots, caiman and piranhas. Even Quito itself beheld new and different opportunities and I will venture to say that the animals in the jungle were just as different to me as the people and experiences in the city!

I attribute my intense enjoyment of my semester abroad to a few things: the overall geography of the country itself, the amazing people who became my friends, the general chaotic nature of South American culture and my own personal desire to experience something dramatically different from my "normal" lifestyle at home.

While I now have unbelievable stories to tell, the most important thing I walked away with was the ability to relate to people of a culture different than my own. I urge you to take the risk of an adventure abroad because such an opportunity may never present itself again.

Courtesy of Julie McLaughlin

Many animals roam the Galapagos Islands, such as this iguana.

Hazing violates University, police codes of conduct

By Rebecca Rowland

It has been on the news and on our campus. It has happened to your brother or cousin. You listen to their stories with horror and fascination - they were actually made to do that? You say you never want it to happen to you but deep down, you know it probably will.

While no one can or will admit to it, hazing is a fact of life. Greek organizations, athletic teams, any type of club can hold a new member "initiation" and, for the most part, these constitute hazing. The definition of hazing is unclear to most students; it is a violation of both the University and legal code of conduct. It generally falls under the category or "disorderly conduct" although "kidnapping" and "assault" have also been charges brought against those organizations that haze.

The University Student Handbook defines hazing as: "Any activity taken or situation created, on campus in property owned or controlled by the University or off campus, by members or pledges of any recognized student organization... that has the potential for causing or actually resulting in mental or physical discomfort, harm or injury." It then goes on to list several, but not all, hazing violations.

While many of the violations seem to be self-explanatory, some of them are less cut and dry as others. For instance, forcing someone to consume alcohol or drugs is, obviously, a violation. However, so is forcing someone to participate in calisthenics or depriving them of sleep. As far as the University is concerned, any activity that will "interfere or jeopardize good health and academic endeavors" is considered hazing.

The key thing to remember in the case of hazing is that the activity does not have to be illegal for it to be considered hazing, it just has to be forced. John Doe loves to do push-ups; he does a thousand every day. If one of his fraternity brothers forces him to do just 10, it is still considered hazing because he was forced.

Similarly, if a new member of a club is "forced" to watch a movie the night before a big test and she fails, a forced initiation activity of the club's has jeopardized her academic endeavors and her initiators are guilty of hazing. Even conspiring to haze violates the University code of conduct; the person who buys the handcuffs that other people then place on a pledge and then proceed to haze are also guilty of hazing whether they were an active, or even present, role in the hazing.

The Pennsylvania crime codes, although not specifically enumerating "hazing" as an illegal activity, lists many activities intrinsic in hazing as illegal. Forcing a pledge to run around naked is disorderly conduct. Forcing pledges that are under the age of 21 to drink is aiding and abetting underage consumption and providing alcohol to minors.

The police reduce initiation rites common to many clubs and teams to merely shoplifting, theft, malicious mischief and others. They do not care how many generations of club-members have run naked down Market Street grabbing real estate signs; those actions are illegal and will be punished.

Hazing violations are Category I violations and are under the jurisdiction of the Community Judicial Board (CJB). The CJB is a University run organization that punishes offenders of the Code of Conduct. Punishment can range from fines to expulsion from the University.

Some hazing violations also fall under the jurisdiction of the East Buffalo Township Police. While many times the police will chose not to prosecute due to the fact that the double jurisdiction of hazing has the potential to carry with it double sanctions, they have every legal right to and can if they so desire.

Many times those that are being hazed have no real problems with their situation; they are in no real danger, they understand why they are being hazed and they know that, eventually, it will be their turn to haze someone. Whether or not this is the attitude, the University regards hazing as a violation of their Code of Conduct and they will, and have, punish those that are in involved.

Senior Houck excels in her position as leader on the court

By Rebecca Rowland

A day isn't complete for senior Lori Houck unless she plays, practices or even thinks about basketball. And it has been that way for some time.

Houck, a four-year starter and two-year captain of the women's basketball team has been perfecting her sport since she was 10 years old. A varsity player all four years in high school, Houck also competed in the AAU league before making the transition to college.

"Even though Bucknell wasn't well-known for basketball, I really liked the staff here," Houck said. "I also liked the campus and location; basketball wasn't the only factor in my decision."

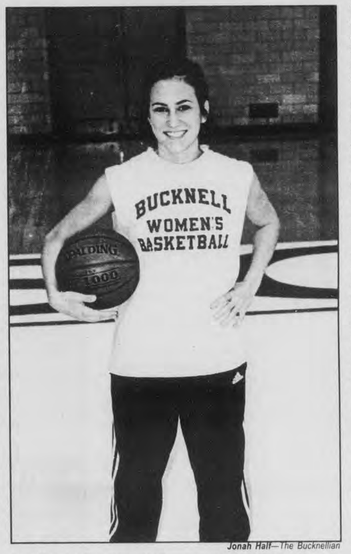
Despite missed classes and the time commitment of basketball, Houck will be graduating this May with a degree in accounting and already has a job with the finance department of General Electric. The leadership opportunities afforded to her through basketball clearly helped qualify Houck for a job at such a large corporation.

"Being a leader, going through the different roles ... basketball really helped me to grow and learn to interact with all types of people," Houck said. "I was able to meet many administrators and have relationships with people that, without basketball, I might not have had."

Houck has had ample opportunity to meet people through her athletic involvement since it lasts all year long; the official women's basketball season starts in early November and ends sometime in mid-to late-March. However, team workouts, practice sessions and tournaments are run with and without a coach for the majority of the remaining time.

Although basketball has played a large role in her life up until this point, Houck concedes that she has no immediate basketball goals after graduation. She does not, however, rule out the possibility of one day coaching at some level of play. Judging from the current women's team, she has a few good role models.

"The basketball program here is run very well," Houck said. "Coach [Kathy Fedorjaka] is a great recruiter, I expect this team to do well in the next four years."



Jonah Hall—The Bucknellian

Lori Houck '00, captain of the women's basketball team.

Indeed, since Fedorjaka came to the University in 1997 the basketball program has recruited some big talent including sophomore Vicky Quimby and freshmen Molly Creamer and Katie Franks.

Houck has truly dedicated a large part of her college life to her game. While it may seem strange to the average student, Houck has no regrets about weekends missed due to away games and nights spent going to bed early in preparation for a big game.

"Sure I have missed some parties over the years but there have just been so many positives to balance the negatives that I never even think about what I have missed," Houck said.

College-level sports are demanding both physically and mentally. It takes a special kind of person to withstand and flourish under the pressure. With her many leadership roles, her dedication to basketball, her excellent academics and her positive attitude, Lori Houck has shown she is that kind of person.

Now that her competitive basketball career is drawing to a close, Houck looks back on her four years as a Bison and recalls all of the special times she has had.

"My teammates are my best friends. I have learned so much from my experience on the team; I have really grown," Houck said.

And while she is saddened by the nearing end of the basketball season, Houck has found one thing to look forward to. Remember all of the missed weekends? Well, says Houck, "We seniors get to make up for them these last few months!"

FREE AVEDA GIFT WITH A HAIRCUT
Good Mondays, Tuesday & Wednesdays only. Offer expires 3/30/00.
UNIVERSITY HAIR DESIGN
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg 523-1984

Arts & Entertainment

Dayton Ballet performs *Romeo and Juliet*

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Dayton Ballet wisitied the Weis Center this past Friday for a performance of *Romeo and Juliet*. This is their 61st year performance after first taking the stage in 1938.

By Kathryn Parker

Despite the horrible weather, the Dayton Ballet took the stage Friday night, performing *Romeo and Juliet*. The company was extremely professional, dedicated, and did a fabulous job performing to one of the most beautiful pieces ever written.

The set was grand and colorful, the costumes were elaborate and delicate and the dancers themselves were passionate and filled with life. Under the artistic direction of Dermot Burke, they performed a very traditional rendition of the ballet, which was wonderful considering the "new-age" vision of some choreographers.

The Dayton Ballet first took the stage in 1938, inspired by the vision of Josephine Schwarz. They have been performing for 61 years in both small and large arenas, and make their home in the elaborate Victoria Theatre, Dayton.

One of their primary goals is to focus on children, and they perform ballets in front of as many as 17,000 children throughout the Miami Valley each year through the Young Audience Program, DANCEPOWER, and The Muse Machine. They also run their own school, The Dayton Ballet School, which is "the only school in southwestern Ohio to be associated with a professional dance company."

Friday night's ballet was beautiful. Juliet (Rebecca Carmazzi) was perfect in that she appeared as innocent but as curious and passionate as Juliet is meant to be. Her scene with her nurse (Wendy Zimmerman), where she is skipping and dancing wild around her bedroom was comic and convincing.

Every cast member brought into his or her dancing the kind of roles Shakespeare had assigned them when he wrote the play. Paris (Kyle Thomas) was appropriately sulky, Tybalt (Justin Gibbs) was appropriately angry and Lord and Lady Capulet (Gregory Robinson, Anna Kirker) were both appropriately snobby.

The only small disappointment of the evening was Romeo (Richard Grund). Romeo was slightly off with his dance steps at times, which was very apparent when he danced the pas-de-deux with Juliet. He seemed awkward and disoriented, which definitely took away from what is supposed to be one of the more passionate dances in the ballet.

One small problem was that the stage was somewhat slippery, causing confusion during some moments of the play when performers would lose their footing and slip. Some people thought this was the highlight of the night however! It provided a little comic relief for what can sometimes be monotony on the stage.

Despite the weather, the Weis Center had a welcoming crowd and a very warm atmosphere. One of the audience members said, "It was a beautiful ballet ... really worth the trek through the snow!"

Gregg visits as Poet-in-residence

Beth Osterling—The Bucknellian

Gregg gave her first two readings this past Sunday at Bucknell Hall.

By Jennie Scheerer

Poet-in-residence Linda Gregg, recipient of such honors as a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Whiting Award, a National Endowment for the Arts grant and several Pushcart Prizes, gave the first of two readings this past Sunday in Bucknell Hall. She is the author of several poetry collections including *Chosen by the Lion*, *The Sacraments of Desire*, *Alma*, *Too Bright to See*, and most recently, *Things in Flesh*. Described as "one of the best poets in America" by poet Gerald Stern, Gregg's work has been published in several literary journals and anthologies including *Best American Poetry*, the *Paris Review Anthology*, and *One Hundred Great Poems by Women*.

During her stay at Bucknell, Gregg will teach an advanced poetry seminar, visit several area high schools, and serve as a faculty member this summer for the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. If you are a poetry lover, or would simply like to try something different, be sure to check out what the Stadler Poetry Center has planned for the approaching months:

Sunday March 5th, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall: An Evening of Experimental Poetry with poets Harryette Mullen and Hank Lazer. Mullen's reading honors Black History Month and Women's History Month.

Wednesday March 29, 7-10 p.m., Bison Cafeteria: The First Invitational Bucknell Poetry Slam, with Regie Cabico and Friends, of the Nuyorican Poetry Cafe, Manhattan.

Wednesday April 5, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall: Poetry Reading by Linda Gregg, Bucknell Poet-In-Residence, 2000.

Friday April 20 & Saturday April 21: The 22nd Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival, featuring 14 Visiting Poets.

Gov't Mule brings new sounds to third album

By Campbell Gerrish

Courtesy of www.mule.net

***Life Before Insanity* offers same Southern rock snd rhythm and blues,while also offerring something more mellow.**

With the dawn of the new millenium, powerhouse rock and roll band Gov't Mule has released their third studio album, *Life Before Insanity*, introducing some new twists to their characteristic improvisational blues-rock sound. Comprised of drummer Matt Abts and former Allman Brothers Band members guitarist Warren Haynes and bassist Allen Woody, Gov't Mule's latest work includes a radio-worthy hit single, a powerful, heart-wrenching title song, a peaceful acoustic number, a guitar duet with guest Ben Harper, and various other tunes drenched in classic rock roots, straight out of Georgia.

"Bad Little Doggie," their new single, is full of punchy guitar riffs, cathartic time changes, subtle bass and tight percussion. Its base stems from Mule's traditional blues sound and is a promising favorite for live shows.

Haynes displays his devotion to and love for the slide on two songs in particular. "Wandering Child," the first track on the album, includes Haynes' distinctive "tremolo" effect, incredible slide guitar and melodic arpeggios. With Woody's thundering bass beneath Haynes, "Wandering Child" is a solid hit. Lay Your Burden Down, as stated in Wall of Sound reviews, is "a gospel tinged rhythm and blues barn burner that features Haynes dueting with guest Ben Harper, distills Southern rock down to its essence". LYBD is definitely reminiscent of the Allman Brothers, especially with their addition of an organ.

"Life Before Insanity," the title track, features Haynes at his best compositionally and singing like he never has before. It sounds a bit like Soundgarden's "Black Hole Sun" in the intro with Haynes' "throaty, growling" voice. But never fear, Mule explodes into a chorus and continue on earnestly with their heads up, playing some of their most impressive, original material yet.

Lastly, Gov't Mule tones it down with two beautiful acoustic songs. "Tastes Like Wine," the first of the two, isn't actually all acoustic. It starts out slow, peaceful and melodic and remains so as the base with a couple of electric chorus parts. The chorus does stay along calmer lines.

"In My Life" focuses entirely on acoustic guitar. For this tune, Haynes lays two guitar tracks over each other, one with vigorous plucking and the other with slide rhythm. Abts joins Woody and Haynes with some bongos, adding some percussion to this country-esque love song.

Although Gov't Mule's previous work has been noted as more or less an extension of their Allman Brothers Band experience-hard, Southern, improv rock—*Life Before Insanity* is a great addition to their discography.

The trio mixes it up with plenty of their usual hard-edged rhythm and blues, but includes two mellow pieces, one with gospel influence and one that might bring them out onto major airwaves.

Student run production this weekend

By Jenny Johnson

The Department of Theater and Dance is presenting its second mainstage of the year this weekend. This "Evening of Tom Stoppard" contains two one-act plays by the British playwright, and are part of Senior Directing Projects by David Carpenter and Jeremy Walker. By independently running a mainstage, these seniors receive first-hand directing experience that will be quite beneficial following their graduation.

"The Real Inspector Hound," directed by David Carpenter, is a modern classic comedy about two critics who go to the theater one evening to see a "whodunit" but end up mixed up in the plot.

The 2nd one-act play, directed by Jeremy Walker, is "Artist Descending a Staircase." This is a tragic comedy about three avant-garde artists who assess the shortcomings of perception and the vagueness of truth.

These plays will be performed on the same bill from Friday, February 25 through Monday, February 28 at 8pm in the Harvey Powers Theater. Tickets are available now for $5 at the Box Office of the Langone Center.

CORRECTION

Due to technical difficulties, two of our writers were not given credit in the Feb. 17 issue.

Andrea Beisser wrote "The unusual instrument of the week: the autoharp" and Jenny Johnson wrote "Weis Center continues Svard's series 150 Years of the Avant-Garde..."

We apologize for any inconvenience.

Game show frenzy takes over prime time TV

By Julie Mason

Millionaire shows; are we as a society becoming obsessed with them? Has the idea of having excessive amounts of money consumed American culture? Or is it the trivia? The possibility of becoming a celebrity or becoming rich without having huge brains is something appealing to many Americans.

"Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" a popular prime time game show on the ABC network, has had high ratings everywhere it has aired, gathering Americans from all walks of life around the television the way prime time sitcoms such as "I Love Lucy" once did. The "Millionaire" craze began in England, where it gained the popularity now seen here. Eighty-one million televisions were tuned to this show the first week it aired. It is a hit across all generations-kids, young adults, parents and grandparents alike, all seem to be enjoying this new craze.

The format of the show is similar to "Jeopardy," in that they both test the contestant's knowledge of trivia. However, the questions on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" are not only more contemporary and amusing, but also easier for the average American to answer.

"Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" quizzes just one contestant with multiple choice questions ranging in difficulty from extremely simple to challenging. To assist them in answering a more difficult question, contestants are given three "lifelines"-they can poll the audience, phone a friend, or have the choices narrowed down to two rather than four. Once contestants have reached a certain point, they are given the option of continuing to play for higher dollar amounts (at the risk of losing what they have made so far) or taking home what they have accumulated up to that point. However, not many of them quit while they are ahead and risk losing what they have made so far in order to obtain a more significant amount of money.

The number of followers and avid watchers is quite large for a game show this new. Most people who enjoy the show cannot exactly put their finger why they enjoy it, but attribute its popularity to the ease with which they answer the questions along with the contestants, while critics credit its success also to the new American dream of instant wealth coveted by younger generations.

Courtesy of members.xoom.com/Lo/wwtbam.html

The Fox Network's "Greed" has a similar objective. However, unlike "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," "Greed" promotes competition between members of a team that starts out with six members. One member is eliminated instantly with a "qualifying question" that always has a whole number answer. The contestant giving the closest to correct answer is appointed captain. The remaining five players are then faced with the $25,000 question, which has one correct answer among four choices. The first contestant supplies an answer, which can be vetoed or accepted by the captain. If the answer submitted is correct, the captain can either split their winnings five ways between them or move on to the next question. If the answer is incorrect, the team is dismissed with nothing.

The game continues as so until the $100,000 question is answered correctly, when the host activates the "Terminator." This is an electronic device that selects a contestant at random who is offered $10,000 to challenge a teammate to a "Showdown," a one-question faceoff. The winner of this gets the other contestant's future earnings, while the losing contestant is dismissed from the show. After deciding to continue in these upper rounds, the team is faced with another "Terminator" to eliminate another team member. If the team answers the $1 million question correctly, each remaining member must secretly indicate whether he or she wants to double his or her money. If one member of the team elects to continue, the rest of the team must also go on.

What does the popularity of these fad TV shows mean? Larry Scheetz '02 said "these shows mark a change in the American dream in trading rags for riches overall, instead of the old standard we are used to. However, it's all fun and games ... I like 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire' because it's fun." The American ideal in pursuing money is made obvious in these shows and marks a change from the dreams we saw back in the 1950s and 60s.

However, not all Americans share this viewpoint. Some feel the popularity of these shows can also be attributed to the fact that the questions are fun to answer and are not as intellectually challenging as those used on mainstay game shows. Amelia Konesni '02 agreed: "The main appeal to me is the fact that the questions are all answerable in comparison to those on Jeopardy."

Upcoming Campus Events

- **Faculty Recital featuring Ella Forsyth on clarinet with the Lydian players, Feb 22, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.**
- **Duopianists Gloria Cheng and Vicki Ray, Feb 25, Weis Center, 8 pm**
- **Senior Recital featuring soprano Marissa Luciani, Feb 27, Bucknell Hall, 7:30 pm**
- **An Evening of Tom Stoppard: "The Real Inspector Hound," directed by senior David Carpenter, and "Artist Descending a Staircase," directed by senior Jeremy Walker, Feb. 25-28, Powers Theater, Coleman Hall, tickets $5, senior citizens $4, 8 pm.**
- **Open Mike night! March 3 at the 7th Street Café, 11 pm-1 am. Sign up ASAP to mainka@bucknell.edu**

Science & Technology

New theory poses little threat to Darwinism

By Matthew Trunnell

A British physicist is shaking up the scientific community with a new twist on the old evolutionary recipe. Dr. Johnjoe McFadden, a biologist from the University of Surrey, uses physics to explain his version of evolution in his recent book, "Quantum Evolution."

Using primarily physics rather than biology, McFadden takes a look at the fundamental particles of DNA to explain how mutations occur.

In traditional Darwinian Evolution, living things change over time to adapt to their environment. After a process of random DNA mutation, natural selection weeds out the best mutations to survive.

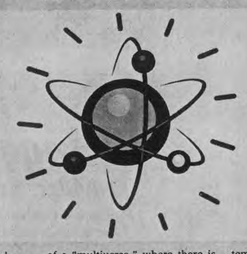
While natural selection is well established, the exact ways in which DNA mutates have been reexamined.

Looking at DNA from a physics perspective gives an unconventional view. Since all matter is made up of particles, quantum mechanics can explain the behavior of a DNA double helix.

The implications of quantum mechanics are arguably the strangest ideas to come from modern physics. In quantum mechanics, any given particle not interacting with its neighbors can be in several different states, or places, at once. This is called "superposition" and also applies to larger systems, like fullerene molecules or even your living room couch.

If the idea of your couch being in two places at once sounds bizarre, do not worry. Even Einstein, whose work in relativity laid the foundation for quantum mechanics, was skeptical of some of its implications.

While the practical realities of this field lead to some strange conclusions, the rules of quantum mechanics are very straightforward. In trying to interpret these rules, physicists sometimes use the idea of a "multiverse," where there is more than one universe, each expressing one possibility of the order of matter. In quantum mechanics, everything that is possible actually happens.



Since the idea of superposition applies to all particles in the universe, the multiverse contains an infinite number of universes.

In his book, McFadden asserts that DNA strands mutate when they have a superposition, slipping in and out of the multiverse. If the multiverse contains a universe for each possible DNA sequence, then a strand could slip into the multiverse and come back in a different configuration.

Genetic mutations are generally thought to be random. But DNA is made up of fundamental particles just like everything else. And if these particles in DNA can slip into the quantum multiverse, then they might be able to *choose* optimal states. From our point of view, the strand of DNA would mutate.

But not everyone agrees. Most biologists would call McFadden's theory an example of "directed mutation." "The outcome of experiments that have tested for directed mutation can be more easily explained by random mutation," Amy Whipple, post-doctoral fellow of biology, said. "I have not seen any strong evidence in support of directed mutation."

Quantum evolution is far from gaining wide acceptance. Even the principles this theory is built upon are somewhat questionable. The multiverse, for example, is only an attempt to apply the rules of quantum physics to a reality that humans can understand.

"The multiverse is not a very appealing concept, but it is possibly our best understanding at the present," physics Professor Ben Vollmayr-Lee said. "We're far from knowing the full meaning of the multiverse."

Even though quantum mechanics can provide an elegant solution to some of the most mind-boggling problems in physics, its application to other fields is a stretch. Because of this, the plausibility of McFadden's theory is likely to be disputed.

"I think a more natural explanation will be forthcoming," Vollmayr-Lee said.

iCraveTV.com Internet cast banned by US courts

By Scott Hagadorn

A U.S. District Judge has pulled the plug from the Canadian web-based television site iCraveTV.com. This site pulled television signals from broadcast stations and offered them for free on the web.

Broadcasts from iCraveTV's site ceased after U.S. District Judge Donald Ziegler issued a temporary restraining order on January 28. Before this ruling, iCraveTV's founder William Craig created an avenue for virtually anyone to watch TV on the Internet. The site used live signals from 17 stations that broadcast in Toronto—including US stations ABC and NBC—and streamed them in real time from his site, using Realnetworks streaming video software. With RealNetworks software and a browser, a user could view the channels on a small video screen that was surrounded by iCrave advertisements. Users of the iCraveTV streaming video were only required to log into Craig's site with a Canadian area code to "prove" that the program was being watched only in Canada. This inadequate security measure was one factor in the court's injunction.

Courtesy of iCraveTV.com

Major broadcasters viewed iCrave's product as "blatant copyright infringement." Many weeks of litigation continued prior to the termination of iCraveTV.com, and Craig's lawyers issued legal rebuttals to the broadcasters' cease and desist letters. Canadian law permits cable companies to retransmit broadcast signals without paying licensing fees, on the condition that they do not alter the signal in any manner. However, U.S. broadcasting agencies pointed out that the Canadian copyright board draws a very distinct line distinguishing between the freedoms of "cable transmissions" and "Internet broadcasts." Major broadcasters also claimed that their programming was being inherently altered by both the poor transmission quality and unsolicited banner ads. The Canadian government's passive attitude toward Internet regulation is in the limelight once again.

As the web continues to come under heat from severe digital copyright infringement, the wired world may be ignoring the inevitable. The web is a new medium, a means to facilitate and provide the world anything it wants. Video may no longer be available in the U.S. from iCraveTV's site , but another paradigm has been established for the future of television accessibility. Just wait and see.

Part II: Genetic homogeneity threatens endangered species

Part II of how DNA technology has helped the survival of endangered species.

By Alex Piel

Indisputably, the most significant innovation in DNA technology is polymerase chain reaction, or P.C.R. Created by Kary Mullis, the 1993 Nobel Prize Winner for Chemistry, the procedure allows scientists to efficiently replicate large amounts of DNA from finite quantities of organic material using an enzyme present in a microorganism that lives in the hot geysers of Yellowstone National Park.

The P.C.R. machine Mullis created allows researchers to magnify small fragments of DNA and produce sufficient amounts of genetic material for a detailed study of any species. This "genetic profiling" as it is often labeled, is being used in the Human Genome Project in Washington, D.C. and was used in the highly publicized murder trial of O.J. Simpson.

Mullis's discovery is so influential, some researchers say it has revolutionized molecular biology.

"For molecular biologists, history is divided into the world before P.C.R. and the world after P.C.R.," says George Amato, the director of the Joint Conservation Genetics Program, sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation Society and the American Natural History Museum. Initially these P.C.R. machines were so expensive that only major laboratories were using them. However, less than 2 years after their invention in 1995, they were portable and being used in hotel rooms.

The P.C.R. machine is not the only invention that has redefined DNA analysis. Following Mullis' discoveries arose the invention of a machine known as the "automated DNA sequencer." This creation uses laser and computer technology to read and analyze the exact sequences of tens of thousands of nucleotides in a single strand of DNA.

While such sophisticated machines usually remain untouched by those still learning, Melnick says that couldn't be farther from the truth, "What people used to do for their entire Ph.D. dissertation over two years, I can have an undergraduate do in a week."

How much do these machines really help? Such DNA sequences can then be used to construct genetic trees of complete species. For example, in the CERC laboratory at Columbia, a graduate student of Dr. Melnick has assembled the entire evolutionary history of the Macaque monkeys of Southeastern Asia on his computer-a process that five years ago seemed impossible. Now, it's not only possible but also accessible to students.

The advances in DNA research have opened doors to projects once seen only in movies. P.C.R. machines and automated genetic sequencing are already being used in what was first seen in *Jurassic Park* where scientists worked to reconstruct the DNA of extinct species. Though cloning dinosaurs may be unrealistic, researchers at the Natural History Museum in Sydney, Australia are trying to regenerate the long extinct Tasmanian tiger from the DNA of a tiger cub that has been preserved in a jar since the 19th century.

> *Studying the DNA of black lion tamarin monkeys, researchers are using the help of undergraduate and graduate students.*

Although such work is unlikely to produce significant results in the near future, the present technological breakthroughs are allowing scientists to use DNA from museum specimens to help conserve endangered species. Howard Rosenbaum at the Museum of Natural History in New York, for example, recently finished comparing the DNA of living examples of the Atlantic right whale, a nearly extinct species of whale that living off the coast of the Maine, and the DNA of whales that were hunted in the 1600's. Due to the trophy-like status of these whales upon being captured, there are databases and databases of genetic material from which to work.

By tracing the changes in DNA over the centuries, scientists try to compare the genetic diversity within the species at a time when there were millions of the whales to the diversity today, when there are only about 300 left.

This study is far from being finished. Initial results reveal that the genetic diversity of this species steadily dropped until the 1920's, but since then it has remained stable. Rob De Salle of the Natural History Museum notes that it appears that conservation tactics are working. "There was a moratorium right in the middle of the big whale slaughter in the 1930's. The fact that the genetic variability appears to have been preserved since that time tells us that whaling moratoriums and conservation efforts are good," he said.

North America and Europe are clearly leading conservation awareness into the next century, though other countries are slowly becoming aware of the conservation potential genetic technological advancement provides. Home to countless terrestrial and marine endangered species, Indonesia cannot afford to fund such elaborate projects as those discussed above. Mr. Palumbi of Harvard, however, is working with the government of Indonesia to help set up between 30 and 40 marine parks designated to preserve marine wildlife.

In trying to create a genetic map of various underwater populations, Palumbi is encouraging the Indonesian government to make wise decisions about preserving such precious, and sometimes endemic species. "Sometimes the boundaries in the sea are difficult to see," Mr. Palumbi says. "Once we have that genetic map, we can match it with the park map."

DNA technological development has transformed how scientists address the issue of endangered species in the world today. Such innovations as the P.C.R. machine have contributed to the creation of a new breed of researcher. No longer is a scientist only a field worker or only a lab researcher. Now both disciplines are taking advantage of modern techniques to show the world that saving endangered species is possible.

Mr. Amato began his evolutionary biology studies at Yale, but recently found himself on a boat off the coast of Madagascar shooting a crossbow at whales to get small amounts of DNA.

Amato received his Ph.D. in genetics, while his colleague, a wildlife biologist, has worked mostly in the field.

"I'm a wildlife biologist, too. He looks at rhinos through binoculars, and I look at these molecules of the DNA. But I still see a rhino. We are interested in the same things: Why is life the way it is? Why do the animals do what they do and how do they do it?" Hopefully with animal and wildlife conservation becoming a growing field, we will never stop asking these questions.

Gene therapy: Will we take things too far?

By Amanda Libengood

The Human Genome project will soon be complete. Every DNA base pair on every gene will be mapped by 2001, two years earlier than the original expected date. This extreme body of knowledge will open doors that have previously been closed to geneticists. With the increasing speed of the project, it is time to take the ethics of gene therapy into consideration.

Gene therapy is the modification of DNA to produce a different outcome than the one dictated by nature. Research on specific chromosomes is becoming more prominent to pinpoint physiological malfunctions from the cleft palate to Down Syndrome. Because this field of science is relatively new, very few regulations govern it.

HUMAN GENOME PROJECT

Gene therapy must be considered on two levels. Somatic cell gene therapy is the process of inserting a functioning gene into an individual so as to improve quality of life. In germ line gene therapy, a specific attempt is made to alter an individual's reproductive cells and thus change the DNA that is passed on to offspring. It is this germ line therapy that has stirred up such debate as of late.

The National Institute of Health has created a Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee and a Human Gene Therapy Subcommittee to tackle the ethical aspects of gene therapy. The current position held by these committees is to entertain proposals dealing with somatic cell therapy but to reject altogether germ line therapy. These regulations govern human research, but not necessarily animal research.

The natural progression of research is to begin and fully test all aspects of the experiment on animals that are closely related to humans genetically. From there, the amount of risk to humans is assessed and the decision must be made whether or not to test the experiment on humans. This "acceptable risk" has yet to be clearly defined.

Gene therapy in the human germ line can have serious effects on life as we know it in years to come. Genetic diseases could be removed from fetal DNA and eventually eliminated from the population. It will also be possible to dictate other aspects of the to-be child's life. Everything from hair color to intelligence can be altered through gene therapy. Anyone who has seen the movie *Gattaca* would agree that things could easily get out of hand.

Is a race of pre-programmed super humans what we have to look forward to? Chances are not. A comparison can be made with nuclear weapons. Though several nations currently have the power to destroy the world with nuclear war, we have managed to avoid it so far. We can hope that gene therapy will be a safety precaution, used when necessary, but not taken to extremes.

How Can You Get Back Into the Action?

"Staying off it for a while" isn't always the best rehabilitation program following an injury or surgery. The professionals from the Evangelical Sports Medicine Center have teamed up with Bucknell University to provide *on-campus* Physical Therapy Services to the Bucknell Community. For more information, or an appointment, call **577-1060**.

Services will be provided in the Field House Monday through Friday from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
(A physician's prescription is required. Please check your insurance policy for restrictions and limitations.)

EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
Three Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

Evangelical Provider Network
Evangelical Community Hospital and Participating Physicians

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

BJ SUPER HEROES!

ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.40
24 for $5.50 Regularly $6.60
Sunday - Thursday
9PM - Closing
EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110

Victoria Cafe
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rice
Dessert menu FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9; Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10; Sun. 11:30-8
Bring in this coupon for Buy One Dinner Get One 1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

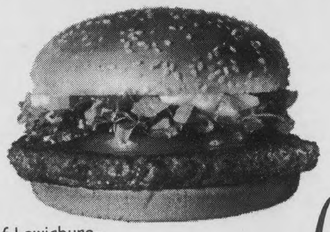
Tropical Clothes for Spring Break
- Batik Pareos (beach wraps) from Indonesia & Malaysia
- Wraps and Sarongs
- Cool cotton dresses from India
Eastwinds Collection
Rollermills East, 100 N. Water Str., Lewisburg
Open Daily 10-5 pm

The Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts
PRESENTS
Philharmonia Hungarica
Tamás Gál, *conductor*
Sergio Tiempo, *piano soloist*
performing works by Haydn, Chopin, Liszt, Kodaly

Saturday, March 4, 2000
8:00 p.m.
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000

McDonald's LEWISBURG McDonald's

Hey Students!
Show your
Bucknell Student I.D. card
And when you
Buy one sandwich, you'll get another,
of equal or lesser value,
FREE
at your Lewisburg McDonald's!



McDonald's of Lewisburg-supporting campus activities for over 20 years.

Thom Rippon, Owner/Operator

Next Week:
Men's/Women's B-ball vs. Lafayette
Wrestling vs. Navy
Women's water polo—Bucknell Invitational
Men's Lacrosse vs. Stony Brook

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
Brian Schiding '00, *who won the long jump and triple jump at the Patriot League indoor track championships—while setting a new league record in the long jump.*

Women win Patriots; men finish second

By Sean Houston

The Patriot Leagues' top track and field athletes gathered in the Fieldhouse last weekend for the conference championship, which saw the Bison emerge as the premier track and field program in the league.

The women's team won its third straight conference championship, amassing a total of 216 points. This was more than enough to beat its closest challenger, Navy, by 36 points. The other schools' point totals were: Army (84), Lafayette (63), Lehigh (45), Colgate (38) and Holy Cross (2).

The men finished a respectable second overall with 120 points, as compared to Army's 230.

The third-place finisher was Colgate (83), followed by Lehigh (70), Navy (68), Lafayette (38) and Holy Cross (11).

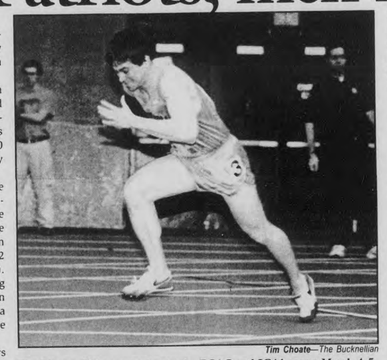
In last week's preparation for the championship, head coach Art Gulden stressed the importance of depth on a team.

This observation was amply substantiated over the weekend with key performances from every athlete on the squad.

For the women, the trio of Jen Hart '00, Carly Graystock '00 and Andrea Beisser '03 swept the 5000-meter race. Other event winners were the 4x800 relay team, the 4x400 relay team and the distance medley relay team.

Yetunde Daniels '00 captured the 400-meter (57.18) and 200-meter dashes (24.94), Kim McGrath '00 won the triple jump (11.97 meters), Stephanie Bango '02 took the 800-meter run (2:09.93) and Christina Crowe '02 seized the 3000-meter run (10:35.16). McGrath also took second in the long jump (5.69), Daniels finished second in the 55-meter dash (7.28) and Latonya McSwain '02 captured second in the 500-meter run (1:16.03).

Among the men, event winners included Bryan Schiding '00 in the long jump (7.28) and triple jump (14.56), Dave Pomfret '00 in the pole vault (5.26), the 4x400 relay team and Ron Hess '00 in the mile run (4:10.31). Schiding combined with teammates James Hollins '01 and James Johnson '03 to sweep the long jump event for the Bucknell.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
The Bison will be competing in the ECAC and IC4A meets March 4-5.

Scott Sehon '00 took second in the 5000-meter run (14:49.47), the 4x800 relay team finished second (7:35.20), James Whittaker '02 tied for second in the pole vault (4.80), Chris Nowakowski '00 was second in the 3000-meter run (8:31.72) and the distance medley relay team finished second (10:10.28).

The efforts of Pomfret (pole vault), Daniels (200m and 400m), McSwain (500m) and Bango (800m) all resulted in new school records, while Schiding's long jump set a Patriot League best.

Of course the meet was about more than just winning and losing. For many seniors this past weekend was a farewell to the Fieldhouse and their indoor track and field careers.

"Being able to compete and win in front of the home crowd for the last time was really special for me, the same goes for all the seniors like Brian (Schiding) and Ron (Hess), who all did well in their final meet," Pomfret said. "When it was time for me to jump, the meet was practically over, but everyone stayed to watch and cheer and it was great."

"I think the team exceeded the coach's expectations, I still haven't really gotten over the euphoria of everything," Pomfret said. "The win, the record, the spot in the nationals and everything else. I'm just glad that all my good friends were there to be able to share it with me."

Several athletes from both the men's and women's squads will be competing at the IC4A and ECAC championships being held at Harvard and Boston respectively the weekend of March 4th and 5th.

Bison drop Albany 72-61 to extend win streak to five

Peaking at the perfect time with seniors' final home game against Lafayette and Patriot League Championships approaching

By Chris Ellis

One week, two games. A tough, scrappy overtime road win against an always-pesky conference opponent. Then another relatively easy win in a sparsely-attended home game against a non-league foe in its first season of Division I basketball. What do the two games have in common?

For the Bucknell basketball team, they were both wins. The Bison defeated Colgate, 75-71 in overtime, and then captured another win at home Wednesday over albany, 71-62. More importantly, the helped to build on the team's five-game winning streak before its regular-season finale against Lafayette and the Patriot League tournament a week later.

While momentum isn't a sufficient condition to advance Bucknell deep into the Patriot League tournament, the importance of the five-game streak can't be dismissed either.

"If you're winning, you always talk about momentum being important. If you're losing, you say, 'it isn't important. It's the start of a brand new season,'" Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery said after Bucknell's 72-61 win over Albany last night. "At the same time, our kids knew what they had to do. We took Albany seriously and put forth the effort tonight for one reason: we needed momentum going into Sunday."

And while, barring a major upset, Bucknell's season-ending contest against league-leading Lafayette on Sunday will not have any relevance to the standings, it is vitally important to Bucknell's players—who lost by two to the Leopards earlier in the season and dropped all three meetings last season.

While the Bison (17-9, 8-3) have little chance of catching either Lafayette (20-5, 10-1) or Navy (21-5, 10-1), the win will give Bucknell a measure of satisfaction heading into the tournament. And, of course, momentum.

"For the seniors, this is probably the last opportunity we'll get to play in Davis Gym," Dan Bowen '00 said of Sunday's contest against Lafayette. "That, personally, is what is most important to me about this game. But there are a million reason why this game is important."

Chief among those reasons is an opportunity for the Bison to add a big win to the impressive end-of-season streak that placed the team squarely among the league favorites once again.

In Sunday's contest against Colgate, the Bison got clutch performances from two captains and used a pair of overtime runs to hold off the Red Raiders (4-8, 11-14).

The Bison handled Colgate, 62-45, in Davis Gym a month ago but had to fight to hold off the team in Hamilton. Colgate stars Pat Campioletta and Jordan Harris combined for 42 points to lead the Red Raiders into overtime.

The Bison scored the first seven points of overtime, though, as Shawn Asbury '00 nailed his fourth three-pointer of the game two minutes into the extra frame to give Bucknell a 67-60 cushion. After a Colgate rally cut the lead to 69-67, Bucknell ended the game on a 7-1 run to earn the win.

Bison senior captains Bowen and Brian Muckle carried the offensive load in the win.

Bowen continued his march toward another All-Patriot League selection, scoring 21 points and grabbing seven rebounds and Muckle played his best game of the season, scoring 18 points and corralling nine boards in the win. Muckle shot 5-8 from the floor and 8-11 from the free throw line in the win.

Against Albany, the Bison used strong shooting from a trio of players to earn the win. Bucknell, led by Bowen (8-9 from the floor), Muckle (6-8) and point guard Bryan Bailey '02 (5-5), trailed just once in the game and overcame some sloppy first-half play to win.

"It was a workman-like effort against a quality team," Flannery said. "We knew it would be a tough game, and the kids responded."

Bucknell opened leads of as large as 13 points in the second half. Bowen scored 18 points to lead five Bison players in double figures. Bailey (16), Muckle (12), Asbury (10) and Karavanic (10) also scored in double digits. Karavanic led the team in rebounds with eight.

With a five-game winning streak under its belt, the Bison will now prepare for Sunday's contest against Lafayette.

The Bison fell 75-73 in Easton earlier in the season when Karavanic's game-winning attempt fell off the rim.

"We've won 17 ballgames against some of the best competition in the country," Flannery said. "Our older guys have been there enough. We know what we have to do."

Bison Crew in top form at fourth-annual Erg Armageddon

By Jennifer Ciotta

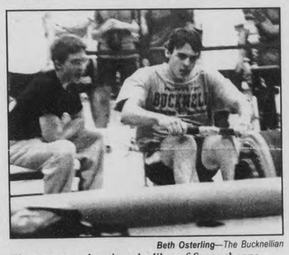
This past Sunday, the Bucknell men's and women's crew hosted the fourth annual Erg Armageddon at Davis Gym.

Every year, crew has a challenging six-week winter training session to gear up for the spring season. The Erg Armageddon lets the rowers see their accomplishments and measure where they are in regards to other schools.

This year's competitors were Susquehanna, SUNY Binghamton, Penn State, Franklin & Marshall and Patriot League rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

Overall, the Bison women had a successful day with the men also putting forth a respectable effort.

On the novice side, Jenai Milliser '03 won the novice lightweight women's event. In the novice open women's event, Julie Engel '03 rowed her way into first place while Alyssa Paul '03 grabbed the silver medal. Engel also won the novice women's 500-meter dash with a record-breaking time of 1:41.8.



Beth Osterling—The Bucknellian
The crew rowed against the likes of Susquehanna, SUNY, Penn State, F&M, Lafayette and Lehigh.

Beth Osterling—The Bucknellian
Six Bison won medals Sunday to lead the men's and women's teams at the Erg Armageddon.

Mike Brooks-Williams '03 took second place in the novice men's event. Matt Giovine '03 grabbed a bronze medal in the novice men's 500-meter dash.

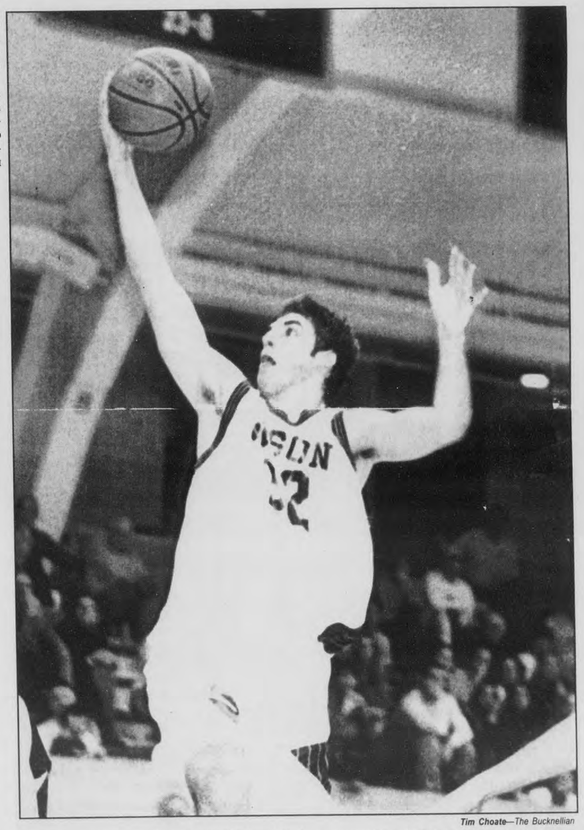
In the novice mixed doubles event, Paul and Brooks-Williams rowed together to take home the gold.

On the varsity women's side, Elizabeth Barrows '00 won the open women's event while Kelly Wanger '00 took the bronze.

The women had two major highlights. The first was senior lightweight captain Sarah Diegnan's record-breaking win in the lightweight women's event. Keri Heuberger '02 rowed beside her captain to grab the silver.

The second highlight was the three-medal sweep in the varsity women's 500-meter dash. Barrows, Wanger and open weight captain Annie Calcagni '00 captured spots one, two and three respectively.

Overall, the competition was a rewarding experience for everyone involved. "It was another tremendous effort by the team," head coach Steve Kish '92 said.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
Brian Werner '03 goes up for a finger-roll. He and the Bison prepare for their final home game of the season when Lafayette comes to town this Sunday. Lafayette defeated Bucknell, 75-73, in Easton earlier this season.

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

February 19, 2000
Men's results
Patriot League Championships

Army	230
Bucknell	120
Colgate	83

Notables

Pole Vault
1. Pomfret 17'3" (league rec.)
3. Whittaker 15'9
Long Jump
1. Schiding 23"10.75"
3. Hollins 22"4.5"
4. Johnson 21'11"
5000
2. Sehon 14:49.47
4x800
2. Ward, Furst, Hess, Bartsch 7:35.20
Mile
1. Hess 4:10.31
Tripple Jump
1. Schiding 47'9.25"
2. Hollins 47'2.5"
3. Johnson 46'4"
3000
2. Nowakowski 8:31.72
DMR
2. Hess, Williamson Furst, Bartsch 10:10.28
Field Athlete of the Meet
Pomfret

Women's Results
Patriot League Championships

Bucknell	212
Navy	176
Army	84

Notables

5000
1. Hart 17:42.39
2. Graytock 17:45.03
3. Bessier 17:45.31
5. Youmell 17:57.32
4X800
1. Ghiggeri, McConnell McSwain, Bango
Long Jump
1. McGrath 18'8"
Pole Vault
3. Nyce 10'10"
3000
2. Graytock 10:14.37
3. Bessier
4. Hart
5. Youmell
6. Dennis
800
1. Bango 2:09.93 (meet record)
55
1. Daniels 7.22
400
1. Daniels 57.18 (BU record)
200
1. Daniels 24.94 (league rec.)
500
2. McSwain 1:16.03 (BU record)
4X400
1. Daniels, McSwain Wolfgang, Ryan
3:53.56

DMR
1. Bango, Marshall, Kyzmir, Mangan 12:12.75
Tripple Jump
1. McGrath 39'3.25"
3. Zimbal 36'.75"

SWIMMING

MEN

Patriot League Championships
Notables

200 Med Relay
1. Neary, Sharpe Wynn, Guskey 1:32.24
100 Brest
1. Gusky 57.53
100 Back
1. Wynn 51.93
100 Free
3. Neary 46.36
200 Back
2. Wynn 1:52.82
1650 Free
3. Yerkes 16:17.54

WOMEN

Notables

100 Breast
1. Wilson 1:07.9
100 Back
2. Golino 58.81
400 IM
2. Lowe 4:37.18
100 Butterfly
2. Mosler 58.89
3. Brandemarti 59.25
200 Med Relay
2. Weaver, Wilson, Mosler, Golino 1:49.46
200 Back
2. Golino 2:05.79
200 Butterfly
2. Lowe 2:06.02

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	23	37	60
Colgate	21	39	60

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	0-6	0-0	5	0	3
Cameron	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Bowen	6-15	9-12	7	21	2
Bailey	5-14	4-5	5	14	0
Muckle	5-8	8-11	9	18	2
Blankenship	2-2	0-0	1	4	0
Asbury	4-6	0-0	2	12	1
Werner	2-2	2-4	2	4	4

3 pt
Asbury 4-6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Colgate	36	33	69
Bucknell	31	35	66

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	2-3	2-2	2	6
Quimby	2-6	1-2	10	5
Winhofer	0-0	0-1	1	0
Houck	6-17	4-4	5	17
Creamer	5-15	2-2	2	12
Franks	8-17	2-4	5	18
Earhart	1-1	0-0	1	2
Rounsley	3-6	0-4	7	6

3 pt
Houck 1-1

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
· Service to and from any destination: door to door
· Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
· Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
· Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
· Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Available for 2000/2001
Rent from the BEST
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance &
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

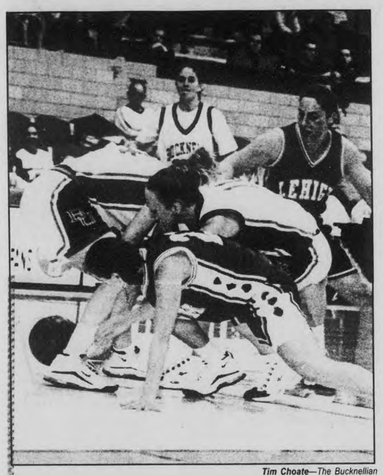
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON D.C.
thinking about grad school?
Attend one of the world's great centers of knowledge, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY in one of the world's great centers of power, WASHINGTON, D.C.
★ master's degrees in five schools: arts & sciences, business, communication, international service, public affairs ★ connections with distinguished faculty ★ cooperative education & internship opportunities available ★ small classes & personal attention ★ diverse student body ★ 84-acre campus in a safe, beautiful neighborhood ★ free parking after 5 p.m.
Visit us on March 5 for an open house for prospective graduate students, or call for more information about our programs!
call: 202-885-6000
e-mail: afa@american.edu
fax: 202-885-6014
www.american.edu
To request accommodations for persons with disabilities call 202-885-3315 at least 72 hours in advance. eeo/aa
adv-grad00

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers a renowned staff of courteous instructors.
Professor Henry

If you're looking for an easy, by business school. But if it's experience you want, you'll find it here. We turn college men and women into leaders. Decision makers who command respect. Top graduates who can write their own ticket in life. Like to meet our faculty? Call 1-800-MARINES. Or visit us at WWW.MARINEOFFICER.COM. Because you won't learn it sitting in the back row of a classroom.
Marines The Few. The Proud.

Sports

Bison "need a win" Sunday against Lafayette


Tim Choate—The Bucknellian
The women's last home game in '99-00 is this Sunday against Lafayette.

BASKETBALL from page 16

radic," Fedorjaka said.

Quimby led all scorers with 19, and Houck and freshman guard Molly Creamer added 16 and 10, respectively.

The Bucknell women's basketball team was looking to get back on the winning track against Colgate this past Saturday after suffering an emotional, double-overtime loss to Lehigh. Bucknell had already battled Colgate in a close contest early this season in which the Bison prevailed 59-57. In a game that stayed tight right down to the very end the Bison came up on the short end of the stick, losing 69-66 to the Red Raiders.

"Any road game in-conference is a battle, " Fedorjaka said. "We did a lot of good things in the game, but we did not have as an aggressive defensive effort as we would have liked."

Colgate opened up the game a little bit as the first half came to a close and went into the locker room with a five-point advantage, leading 36-31. Bucknell responded in the second half, and, with a minute to go, found themselves up three with possession of the ball. However, things proceeded to fall apart for the Bison as Colgate went on a 6-0 run to finish the game and earn the victory.

"The game came down to key possessions. We weren't able to seal the deal," Fedorjaka said.

Kate Franks was the leading scorer for Bucknell, tossing in 18.

"Kate Franks had the best ball game for our team. She played real tough and big for us," Fedorjaka said.

Houck and Creamer kept up their consistent play, scoring 17 and 12 points respectively, for the Bison.

The Bison got strong bench play from sophomore center Kate Rounsley. "Kate continues to improve for us. She is really starting to come into her own," Fedorjaka said. "She has become a big presence inside for us, especially in conference play."

"The players have to find strength in each other. We need to find the character to end this losing streak," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison look to end their three-game skid as they face Lafayette this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Davis gym in their final regular season game.

"We need a win," Fedorjaka said.

Get your tickets now!

If you're planning on going to the men's and women's basketball teams' contests against Lafayette this Sunday, get your tickets before they're sold out! With your Bucknell ID, you can get a ticket for both games in room 256 of the Langone Center until Friday at 4:00 p.m. After that, tickets will be availale at the box office in Davis Gym. They will be the final home games this season for both teams, as they prepare for the league championships.

Ice hockey gears up for playoffs

Seniors look to cap amazing careers with tournament victory

By Trip Sanders

This Friday the Bucknell ice hockey team squares off in a first round playoff game against an opponent to be named at the Sunbury Ice Arena at 7:00 p.m. This will mark the seventh consecutive year the Bison have qualified for the postseason and the fourth in a row as the number one seed in the league.

Even though Bucknell has struggled in the playoffs, failing to win the tournament each time—a tribute to the competitive nature of the league—the team has been nothing short of successful. Over the past four years the Bison have lost a scant five regular season games—and only one during the past two seasons. The team has won or tied 23 consecutive regular season games over the past three years and has gone 3-3 in playoff action. The success of the previous four years is given to the eight seniors who have guided this team. Over their tenure, these seniors have garnered an overall record of 32-7-3.

Co-captains Jeff Werring and Rocco Russo carry the leadership torch for the Bison both on and off the ice. Chris Ellis, playing in net all four years, anchored a defense also led by Ramsey "The Rammer" Wilcox, Ted O'Donoghue and Russo—which has given up a microscopic 1.07 goals per game.

All the while offensive players Werring, Alex Dixon, Trip Sanders and Will Holligan played on teams that averaged over eight goals per game during their four years. Dominating the Mason-Dixon League merits special recognition and the seniors have earned it. Each senior contributes in his own way playing a crucial role in the team concept contributing to its success.

The ice hockey team is a cohesive group that excels in the classroom and in other areas as well, another complement to the seniors. Tributes could be given to this team on its ability to play the game, but many seniors and other members on the team are make contributions to Bucknell in other ways as well. Included are some making the Dean's List some actively involved in other campus organizations such as Bucknell Student Government, *The Bucknellian*, engineering and investment societies and fraternal organizations.

The ice hockey team is proud of its undefeated record and domination of the Mason-Dixon League over the past four years, but it is equally proud to be a contributor in other facets of Bucknell life. The team would like to thank the many supporters who came out to cheer them on through the years. Come see the end of an era this Friday night, February 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sunbury Ice Arena when the seniors and the rest of the Bucknell ice hockey team skate to victory. Email rrusso@bucknell.edu for directions.

intramural corner

Division 2	
1. Team Fatster	5-0
2. Large and Moving	4-1
3. Crawnfish	4-1
4. Sussay	2-3
5. Busch Masters	2-3
6. The Jizz	2-3
7. LL Vegas	1-4
8. Uncle Tim	0-5

Division 3	
1. Vedder Vertigo	5-0
2. The Masons	4-1
2. Team Tarantino	3-2
4. Team Smackdown	3-2
4. Chi Phi	3-2
4. JV	1-4
7. Supreme Court	1-4
8. Underdogs	0-5

Basketball C	
1. YoHoDicks	4-0
2. J-House 5	1-1
3. Sig Ep	1-2
4. Vedder Vertigo	1-2
5. Team Proper	1-3

Basketball Women	
1. Red Light Special	3-0
2. Team V-Ball	2-0
3. Team X	1-1
4. Between Names	1-1

Bowling	
Division 1	
1. YoHoDicks3	2-0
2. Kappa Sig	1-0
3. Lambda Chi	0-1
3. French Ticklers	0-1
3. SAMMY	0-1
Division 2	
1. SAE	2-0
2. YoHoDicks1	1-0
3. Sig Ep	1-1
4. Theta Chi	1-1
5. Vedder Vertigo	0-2
Division 3	
1. Lovely Ladies	2-0
2. YoHoDicks2	1-1
3. We Got Rice	0-2
4. Holy Rollers	0-0
5. Strikers	0-0

Billiards	
1. Club Fred	6-1
1. Sig Ep	6-1
3. We Got Rice	2-1
4. Vedder Vertigo	5-2
5. Team Deshong	2-3
6. SAE	2-4
7. Lambda Chi	1-4

Racquetball	
1. Sig Ep	3-0
2. Eskimo Kings	2-0
3. SAE	2-1
4. Kappa Sig	1-1
5. Team Gunch	1-1
6. Team Hopkins	2-2

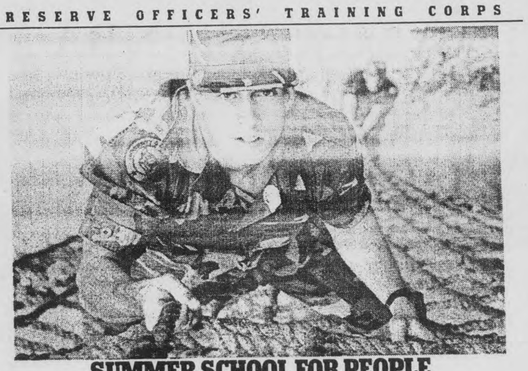
Basketball A	
Division 1	
1. SAE A	7-0
1. Bomb Squad	4-1
3. DU	5-2
4. FIJI	3-2
5. Old Men	2-2
6. Team Pole	3-3
7. Vedder Vertigo	1-4
8. Team High Court	1-5
9. Cher is an Alien	1-7
Division 2	
1. Best Kept Secret	6-0
2. Team Smith	5-1
2. Team Orenthal	5-1
5. DU	5-2
4. Godd's X-Men	2-3
6. Lambda Chi	2-3
7. Assassians	1-4
8. SIG A	0-3
9. Purple Haze	0-6

Basketball B	
Division 1	
1. We Got Rice	3-3
1. SAE B	3-1
3. Sig Ep	5-1
4. DU	4-1
5. Theta Chi	3-3
6. Kappa Sig	3-3
7. Ruffians	1-5
8. SAMMY	0-5

Greek Isles
Salon and Day Spa
Afraid of getting into a bikini again? Need some color before spring break?
Come visit us and enjoy our services!
- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing
We have our own line of makeup and skincare.
(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
577-523-5090

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.
If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.
By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.
ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

National Sports

McSorley canned for malicious blow

Senseless act of violence overshadows heated division races, Brodeur's amazing feat

Courtesy of A.P.

Donald Brashear was carted off the ice after McSorley's vicious blow.

By Kevin Logan

The sport of professional hockey took a devastating blow last Monday night as Marty McSorley displayed the game's vicious side.

In an already decided game with only three seconds remaining on Monday night, Bruins scrapper Marty McSorley laid a vicious double-handed slash to the temple of Canucks tough guy Donald Brashear. The blow knocked Brashear unconscious for 30 seconds, twitching and bleeding, and set off a brawl between the two teams.

McSorley genuinely apologized, but he has been suspended for the remainder of the season and the playoffs by the league—the longest suspension in NHL history.

On the positive side, Martin Brodeur became the first goaltender in the history of the NHL to record a game-winning goal in a contest last Tuesday against the Flyers at Continental Airlines Arena.

A few years back, in the 1997 playoffs, Brodeur proved he could do more than just prevent goals—he could score them. And just last week he proved he can do more than just save games—he can win them.

With the Devils carrying a 2-1 lead into the third period, the Flyers pulled rookie goalie Brian Boucher on a delayed penalty to New Jersey. Due to persistent forechecking by the Devils, Philadelphia wound up getting stuck with the puck in their own zone, and as Daymond Langkow tried to weave his way up the ice, Sergei Brylin met him at the blue line.

He forced Langkow to get rid of the puck quickly, and Langkow turned and pushed the puck back into his end and into his own empty net. "I got a sick feeling to my stomach," Langkow said about the goal.

Brodeur, being the last player to touch the puck on an earlier save, was credited with the goal—the second of his career, which turned out to be the game-winner.

The scoring opened four minutes into the second period courtesy of New Jersey's Sergei Nemchinov, acquired from the New York Islanders last season.

Elias followed, taking advantage of a Craig Berube goalie-interference penalty to make the score 2-0. Langkow made the score 2-1, but then negated his goal by "scoring" the Brodeur goal in the third period. Philadelphia's Mark Recchi scored his 21st of the season to try and bring his team back, but it was to no avail, as New Jersey's Scott Niedermayer netted an insurance goal with under five minutes remaining.

With the win, New Jersey extended its Atlantic Division lead over the Flyers to 15 points. The Devils also remain undefeated in the month of February, stretching their unbeaten streak to six.

At the Pepsi Center in Colorado, two Western Conference division leaders squared off this past Sunday in a match between the Dallas Stars and the hometown Avalanche. The Stars struck first and carried a 1-0 lead into the third period thanks to a goal from Scott Thornton on a rebound off a Brett Hull slap shot. It was Thornton's first goal in a Dallas jersey—he was just acquired from Montreal earlier this season.

Mike Modano pushed the Dallas lead to two in the third period, taking a pass from Sergei Zubov and putting it past rookie goalie Marc Denis, playing in place of the injured Patrick Roy. The goal marked the third consecutive game in which Modano has scored.

The Avs tried desperately to come back and were given a prime opportunity to when Modano drew a holding penalty late in the third. They pulled Denis to gain a two-man advantage, and rookie Alex Tanguay managed to get his own rebound and bang it past Ed Belfour.

But it proved to be too little too late for the Avs, as the goal came with only 11 seconds left. The shutout would have been Belfour's fourth of the season.

For Colorado, the loss opened the door for Edmonton to pass them for the top slot in the Northwest Division, leaving only a point separating the two teams.

Notes from around the league:

—It's their game: One of only a handful of Canadian teams left, the Ottowa Senators have announced that they will be able to stay in their native Canada. The Senators had been facing economic difficulties, but due to the success of an aggressive ticket campaign, they were able to sell enough tickets to support their stay in Ottawa.

—Good as gold: This week marks the 20th anniversary of arguably the greatest event in all of sports history - the "Miracle on Ice" at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, which saw the U.S. upset the mighty Soviets to go on and win the gold.

Ravens' Ray Lewis arraigned for murder

Pro Bowler awaiting trial for two killings after an Atlanta post-Super Bowl party

By Mike Myers

Baltimore Ravens Pro Bowler and leading tackler Ray Lewis, 24, along with two acquaintances were indicted February 11 in the double-murder of two men found stabbed to death outside an Atlanta nightclub following a post-Super Bowl party. Lewis was held in the Atlanta City Detention Center for 15 days before being released on $1 million bail after a superior court judge ruled he posed "no significant threat" to flee the charges.

Lewis made his first public statement about his arrest on Wednesday, Feb. 16. He began by expressing his sympathy to the families of the victims and then proclaimed his innocence.

"You've heard it many times before from my attorneys and a lot of other people but now you get to hear it from me ... I am innocent," he said. Lewis declined to answer any questions as a court order restricts him to comment about the case.

Ravens owner Art Modell testified as a character witness on Lewis' behalf during his bond hearing and was at the news conference Wednesday at Ravens headquarters. Head Coach Brian Billick also attended the news conference in support of Lewis.

"He is a member of the football team and he will be afforded all of those rights, which includes the use of the facility," remarked Billick. "It's a unique set of circumstances but Ray is a member of this football team."

Under the terms of Lewis' bond he must remain in the state of Maryland until the trial, with special provisions to travel to Georgia in order to meet with his legal team. Lewis has the right under Georgia law to demand his trial start no later than April 28.

Lewis is charged with two counts of malice murder, two counts of felony murder and two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. His acquaintances, Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley, will face similar charges. A murder conviction in the state of Georgia carries a sentence of either life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Lewis is coming off of a Pro Bowl season with the Ravens in which he led the team with 167 tackles while also recording three-and-a-half sacks and three interceptions. He has led the team in tackles each of the four seasons since he had been chosen by Baltimore with the 26th overall pick in the 1996 draft.

Lewis was the second NFL player charged with murder in six weeks. Rae Carruth was charged with the first-degree murder of his pregnant girlfriend. She was a victim of a drive-by shooting on November 16 and died three weeks later.

The race for the NBA MVP is on

Value to team is the most important criteria for these five mid-season candidates

By Rob Schmicker

With Michael Jordan retired and Karl Malone losing his touch, this year's NBA MVP race seems to be up in the air.

MVP stands for Most Valuable Player, but the meaning of valuable can have many different definitions in this case. A valuable player can be valuable to a team in many different ways. So which criteria should be emphasized when choosing a league MVP?

I give the MVP to the player who is a leader on and off the court; the player that will make the decisive shot at the end of a game; the player that is the foundation of the team. Here are my five candidates for NBA MVP:

Shaquille O'Neal—When Phil Jackson took over as Lakers head coach, a big deal was made about how he and Shaq would get along. In the off-season, Jackson challenged Shaq to become the team's leader and, in response, Shaq's numbers have gone up in every category. He is currently second in the NBA in both points and rebounds.

But Shaq has a weakness when it comes to shooting free throws. He is only a 50% foul shooter, and can never really be counted on to hit the crucial foul shots at the end of the game. Until he is able to, the MVP goes elsewhere.

Allen Iverson—Iverson is the first person since Michael Jordan to average 30+ points per game. He has single-handedly won—and lost—many games for the Sixers. They are currently in the playoff hunt, and without him they might only win 15 games a year.

His only downside is that he doesn't pass the ball enough. You can always count on him to take the final shot, but it's not his fault that Philly has no other scorer. I still think he needs a couple more years to mature before I grant him the title of league MVP.

Vince Carter—Carter is quickly becoming the NBA's top star with his all-world dunks. He is showing Toronto and the rest of the NBA that he is for real, but it seems that his dunks often overshadow the rest of his game. I think Carter needs a few more years to shed his dunking identity before he is awarded the MVP.

Tim Duncan—Duncan deserved the award last year but was edged out by Malone. Through 49 games this year he has 43 double-doubles, but does it so quietly. "We get to the end of a game against the Spurs, and I'm thinking, 'We've contained Tim Duncan.' Then I look up and realize he's got 25 points and 12 rebounds," the Mavericks Michael Finley said.

Even though he is so dangerous, Duncan does have very good players around him to help take the pressure off of him. For that reason, he finished a close second on my ballot.

Gary Payton—Ever since Shawn Kemp was traded, Payton has been the heart and soul of the Supersonics. Seattle made some off-season moves and brought in role players Horace Grant, Ruben Patterson and Brent Barry. But Seattle has been able to win and stay in contention this season thanks mainly to Payton.

He is doing it all this year, averaging 23.2 points, 8.6 assists and 6.3 rebounds per game. You can tell that he is the leader of the team just by the way he carries himself on and off the court. He takes the blame for the team's losses, and passes the praise on to his teammates when the Sonics win.

Therefore, I give the NBA MVP to Payton, although Shaq will end up winning it in the end.

Courtesy of A.P.

Others that deserve some consideration but are on losing teams are Dikembe Mutombo, Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Grant Hill. They are putting up some impressive numbers, but as long as their teams aren't winning, they won't win the MVP. That is why Payton is so special—he was able to take a mediocre team and turn it into a contender.

NBA Expert's Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Utah at Portland

These two teams have split their two previous meetings, and in both Pippen was held to single digit point totals. If Pippen can break out of this cold streak against Utah, the Trialblazers are sure to win. However, Portland will still have their hands full with the trio of Stockton, Malone and Hörnacek. This game may eventually come down to a battle of the backcourts—advantage to the young and tal—ented Stoudamire and Smith.

Justin's pick: Portland by five

In last year's playoffs the most exciting one-on-one match-ups for me was definitely Karl Malone versus Brian Grant. The strength and passion Grant showed while competing with Malone the whole series was just incredible despite giving up the size and experience advantage to Malone. Too bad that this year Wallace will be starting at the four spot, but the blazers could start him at the five—giving way for Grant to matchup with Malone at power forward. In any case the Jazz will be out to prove themselves against the best team in the league but the frontcourt of the Blazers will still be too much for them to handle.

Ali's pick: Portland by 13

New York at Miami

This game may determine first place in the Atlantic Division and it certainly has playoff implications. The last time they met the Knicks won in fashion with double-doubles from Ward and Ewing and huge games from Sprewell and Houston. Although Ward is injured, the Knicks are on a recent three-game winning streak. This rivalry always promises to be entertaining, especially in the paint between Ewing and Mourning.

Justin's pick: New York by nine

Miami is having trouble playing consistently at the offensive side of the ball. Tim Hardaway although improving is not getting it done and Mashburn is not stepping up and being a legitamite number two option. Look for the Heat to make some roster moves soon and try and some punch especially fo the bench. John Starks might be an ideal candidate since he is not serving any great purpose in Chicago. The Knicks on the other hand need to get more consistent and get healthy for the playoffs where they should be the most talented team in the Eastern Conference. Look for Sprewell and Houston to have big games.

Ali's pick: Knicks by 15

Charlotte at Minnesota

Minnesota has lost five of its previous seven games, and its fortunes surely won't turn around against the blazing Hornets, who have won six of their last eight. In that defeat Garnett got a double-double, but he was held to under 20 points. If the Wolves hope to win they will need more points from their young leader. The Hornets will win a close one behind a very balanced attack led by their all-star Eddie Jones.

Justin's pick: Charlotte by four

Minnesota's youth is a factor in their inconsistent play. Szczerbiak is starting to get better with each game and once he finds consistency that should help take the pressure of Brandon and Garnett. Also, one of the frontcount players and one of the shooting guards, either Peeler or Sealy, need to step up their play for the Timberwolves to make more of an impact. Charlotte has a lot of talent and just needs more time for their players to get a feel for each other. Eddie Jones is probably the best two—guard these days and should have a big game against the Wolves as should Anthony Mason.

Ali's pick: Charlotte by two

Detroit at Indiana

The Pistons defeated the Pacers already this season by getting double figures from each of their starters and by shutting down the explosive Reggie Miller. They held him to a meager 3-18 from the floor—a feat that is very unlikely to occur again. Expect huge games from Miller and from Smits, who will easily dominate the paint against Terry Mills.

Justin's PICK: Indiana by eight

I'm still not sold on the play of Jerry Stackhouse. Somehow I don't think that he is the numebr two option that Grant Hill can depend upon to lead them deep into the playoffs. The Pistons desperately need a low-post presence and for Lindsey Hunter to start stepping up his game. Indiana, like Utah, is full of wily veterans who use their abilities to the fullest. If the Pacers can get Rik Smits going early, Detroit will have a long night.

Ali's pick: Pacers by six

LA Lakers at Portland

These teams are meeting for the final time this season before a possible matchup in the postseason. The Trailblazers have taken two out of the three games from the Lakers, even with Shaq averaging a double-double against them. The fortunes of the Trailblazers against the Lakers seems to rest on one player: Scottie Pippen. In the three meeting between these teams, when Pippen has scored double figures in points, the Blazers have been victorious. In the sole Laker victory, Pippen was held to a dismal five points. However, this game will not be determined by Pippen alone as the Blazers will need the support of Wallace, Smith and Stoudamire to counter the Lakers superstar trio of O'Neal, Bryant and Rice.

Justin's pick: Lakers by two

Sometimes you wonder about the executives at the TV stations who choose to show the Heat vs. Spurs instead of this game. Anyway, Portland should be in good shape going into the playoffs with an easier second half schedule. The Lakers on the other hand should be out for revenge after losing the last game to the Blazers. The key for the Blazers will be to limit Shaq and Kobe and rely on Pippen to take Glen Rice out of the game. The Lakers have to find a way to stop Wallace and Brian Grant from going off and disrupt Steve Smith, Portland's most consistent player. Look for Pippen to have great all-around game against his former coach.

Ali's pick: Portland by seven

There is enough space in here to write a manifesto, but i am not going to. a. i dont feel particularly passionate about anything. 2. i am not the Unabomber. and d. i have my doubts wheter the community would actually read it. Write for sports.

Sports

Zeigler stabilizes women's water polo program

Second-year program has gone through three coaches in past six months, but Bucknell grad has stepped in with high goals

By Brooke Rea

As the Bucknell women's water polo team kicks off its second varsity season, the players are getting used to new head men's and women's coach John Zeigler, their third coach in two years.

After one varsity season under former head coach Lynn Kachmarik, the women's team learned this summer that Kachmarik would not be returning to coach this year.

Within one week, however, interim athletic director Brad Tufts had already found a likely candidate for the position, and Zeigler was hired on January 10, 2000. A Bucknell graduate, class of 1991, Zeigler was a four-year letter winner in swimming and water polo, and he served as water polo captain during his junior and senior year seasons.

This is not the first time Zeigler has come through in a crunch for BU Water Polo. During the 1992-1993 season, he stepped in at the last minute when their coach left unexpectedly. To do so he took a one-year deferment from law school at Widener University, but returned there to earn his J.D. once the season ended. He also served as the women's assistant coach during that time.

James Mianti—The Bucknellian

John Ziegler has brought experience and stability to the women's team.

Former men's coach Mike Wooster took over the women's coaching duties this fall and was slated to continue coaching through the spring season-and possibly longer. In late December, Wooster told team members and the athletic department that he would not be returning to Bucknell. Many of the women were crushed and frustrated.

"Since that time I have always thought about how much I miss coaching," Zeigler said. "But even after graduating, I have tried to remain active in water polo- whether through playing, coaching or reffing."

Zeigler has played for the Harrisburg Area Water Polo Club since 1985, and he started the Pennsylvania Water Polo Club—where he is a player and a coach. He has coached swimming and water polo at the high school level and will serve as the Assistant Coach for the U.S. Water Polo Men's Northeastern Premier League Team this spring. He was also a referee for the 1999 NCAA men's and women's seasons.

Players hoped the transition wouldn't be too difficult, and after nearly six weeks of training, they admitted that things couldn't be going more smoothly. "Thanks to John we've had an incredibly smooth transition from Mike into this season," senior captain Emily McKnight said. "Our first weekend traveling was a great bonding time for us and for him. We're lucky to have him; he is a great motivator and he knows more about the game than anyone."

Zeigler is still adjusting to the sudden career move and commutes between his law office in Harrisburg and Bucknell. "It's a little bit difficult with me commuting," Zeigler said, "but it could have been worse. Luckily, I've done this before at Bucknell so I know how to handle a quick transition."

So far the women's season is off to a great start. After traveling to Indiana University last weekend, the team feels ready to host several league foes this weekend at the Bucknell Inviational.

"I am very impressed with the team," Zeigler said. "There is a mix of experienced veterans and an equal number of young talented players, and everyone has the intensity and desire to succeed. I expect us to be in the running to win our conference and place well at ECAC's and Easterns."

His favorite thing about being a head coach is the opportunity to utilize his legal skills while doing something that he loves. "There is more to coaching than just being on the pool deck," Zeigler said. "You have to know the rules and be ready to handle the organizational aspects of putting a team and season together."

Zeigler has had to tie up loose ends left by Kachmarik and Wooster, who had both put time into recruiting and planning the spring break training trip to Southern California. Everything has come together as planned, and the team looks to take on three early decision recruits next fall as well as up to a dozen more solid players. Zeigler has also finalized plans for spring break, when the team will travel to Southern California for tournaments and training.

The athletic department is required to conduct a formal search for a permanent men's and women's head coach after this season, but Zeigler has submitted himself as a strong contender for the future position. If hired, he and wife Lisa, a personal trainer in Harrisburg, will move permanently to Lewisburg this summer. Zeigler is also excited about other opportunities this job offers, and is considering teaching or going back to school if hired at Bucknell.

The strength of the women's team seems to be that they can transcend any setback-even two coaches leaving in one year.

The players look forward to the contributions Zeigler will make to the program. Sophomore Adrienne Schober was recruited by Kachmarik and played under Wooster this fall, and she admits that three coaches in two seasons is not the ideal situation for any varsity team. But she is also confident in the capabilities of her fellow players and Zeigler to adjust to the new team dynamic.

"John has done his best to make this go smoothly," she said. "With his water polo background, he is one of the most experienced people out there. And with his history as a referee and a coach he brings some valuable assets to the team. I'm excited to see what we can do this season."

Bison gain experience against nation's best

Fall to Michigan, Michigan State, and Indiana University to open spring season

By Allison Kuhn

The Buckell women's water polo team started off its season against tough competition last weekend.

The Bison traveled to Indiana University, where they fell, 17-7, to the University of Michigan, who is currently ranked 16th in the nation, and by the same score to Indiana University, currently 17th in the nation. Finally, the Bison gave Michigan State University a run for its money but were unable to come out on top, losing 9-5.

"The third game against Michigan State was the best one we played. In that game we played with intensity for most of the game however were never able to overcome a 3-0 deficit from early in the 1st quarter," said first-year coach John Ziegler.

Although the Bison weren't victorious, they did make progress.

"We started out rusty, but everything came together throughout the weekend. We accomplished our goal to play as a team and we came a long way," co-captain Emily McKnight '00 said.

"We started out rusty, but everything came together throughout the weekend. We accompllished our goal to play as a team and we came a long way."
—Emily Mcknight '00

Brooke Rea '02, a transfer from Middlebury, stepped into the team and has proven to be a strong asset. Rea had a total of five goals and eight points throughout the weekend. "She was a big part of our offense and will continue to be throughout the season," McKnight said.

Jennifer Rupert '03 and Adrienne Schober '01 also added to the team effort by scoring four and three goals respectively.

"Rupert and Paige were also active with counterattack and driving goals, and Paige led the team on defense with five steals," Zeigler said.

Goalie and co-captain Kristin D'Agostino had three terrific games with a total of 28 saves over the weekend. "Kristen played well particularly in the Michigan State game-recording 11 saves," Ziegler said.

The Bison will be at home this weekend facing Slippery Rock, Salem Teikyo and Penn State.

They are looking forward to facing teams in their conference and seeing how they fare against them before the league tournaments begin.

"All in all, we had a great weekend," D'Agostino said. "It was a learning experience, and we were able to see our strengths and weaknesses. Now we need to concentrate on those aspects to get ready for this coming weekend."

The Bison look forward to a successful season and hopefully a conference title.

"The weekend helped us to prepare for our home tournament and the Allegheny conference games ahead-where we will be right in the running to win the conference," Zielger said.

OFFICIAL BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY RINGS

A Timeless Symbol of Your Achievement

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

March 2 & 3
10 AM - 4 PM

ARTCARVED COLLEGE JEWELRY

PENN
SUMMER ABROAD

TANZANIA
ENGLAND
POLAND
GERMANY
SPAIN
ITALY
KOREA
FRANCE
INDIA
CZECH REPUBLIC

University of Pennsylvania Summer Abroad
call: 215.898.5738, or email: sdanti@sas.upenn.edu

for more information on Summer at PENN
www.sas.upenn.edu/CGS

Sports

It can happen here—and did

The sport of NCAA ice hockey was rocked January 15 with the news that the University of Vermont Catamounts, a perennial national powerhouse, had the remainder of their '99-00 cancelled due to hazing violations. It forced college administrators all over the country to re-evaluate their athletic programs and take a hard look at sports hazing. But not Bucknell, who did a similar re-evaluation just five years ago after the University suspended its men's water polo program for a large part of the 1994-95 season because of hazing.

Freshman goalkeeper Corey La Tulippe, who grew up in a neighboring suburb of Burlington, Vt. (the location of the University of Vermont) and had boyhood ambitions of playing hockey for the university, was the one man who took a stand and brought the program down.

After being awoken several September nights to drink hard shots of liquor and run naked outside and being told of degrading pranks that would occur on "the big night"— including sexual intercourse with a sheep—La Tulippe contacted a school lawyer on Sept. 13 and then an assistant athletic director a few days later.

Athletic director Rick Farnham and head coach Mike Gilligan responded with a strong message to the team: no hazing would be tolerated.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello

Sports Editor

But on October 2, LaTulippe and the other freshman were told to arrive at a party wearing women's thongs and forced to perform several humiliating initiation rituals, including an "elephant walk" where the players walked in a line while gripping each other's private parts.

LuTulippe was told by Gilligan 11 days later that he was the squad's fourth-best goalie and that he would only carry three, but the coach did leave open the possibility that LaTulippe could practice occasionally with the team and compete for a spot the following season.

In late October, LaTulippe's lawyers informed university president Judith Ramaley of LaTulippe's desire to leave school, suggesting a financial settlement for his emotional distress. The school opted to hire an outside law firm to investigate the hazing in early November and the entire team was found guilty of participating in the hazing; Gilligan instituted a plan of rotating one-game suspensions and probationary status.

LaTulippe filed suit December 10, and Vermont Governor Howard Dean demanded action by the university, ordering an investigation by the state's attorney general, William Sorrell. As players testifying during early January, their stories changed and the truth finally started to surface.

"We're not going to lie under oath," junior goalie Andrew Allen said. "We may as well come clean."

With the news that many team members were untruthful during the university's investigation, Ramaley cancelled the final 15 games of the Catamounts '99-00 season, taking a $200,000 dollar financial loss from refunding tickets, as the 4,000-seat Gutterson Field House has a 20-year waiting list for season tickets.

On February 2, Sorrell announced the results of his office's six-week investigation, which found that virtually all of LaTulippe's allegations were true, that the university's investigation was "insufficiently thorough" and that similar—if not worse—hazing had taken place on the team since 1996.

Although team captain Kevin Karlander is facing misdemeanor criminal charges of providing alcohol to minors and other Catamounts' upperclassman may face similar charges, hazing charges are not possible because the state has no laws prohibiting hazing—something Sorrell is recommending the Legislature to change.

"We look upon hazing very differently than we did (before the incident)," Sorrell said. "What happened to Corey LaTulippe is a crime."

As for the players, several are considering transferring or joining a minor league team, while LaTulippe is playing junior hockey in Rochester.

Burlington may be hundreds of miles away from Lewisburg, but Freas-Rooke Pool is not. That was the home of the '94-95 Bucknell men's water polo team until its season was cancelled on October 19, 1994 due to hazing.

Former athletic director Rick Hartzell cancelled the final month and a half of the team's fall season for, "continuing activities by members of the water polo team that were disrespectful and condescending to other members of the team."

The same day as the team's suspension, second-year coach Alan Huckins resigned. Hartzell was deeply troubled that Huckins, a 1992 graduate of Slippery Rock, didn't put a stop to his team's "clearly improper" behavior.

The Bison, who were ranked ninth in the nation when the season began, had a record of 7-10 at the time of the suspension. Freas-Rooke Pool was slated to host the Eastern Water Polo Association Southern Section Championships on October 29-30, but the event was forced to relocate.

A task force representing a cross section of faculty members and chaired by Steve Stamos, professor of international relations, was formed on November 3 to investigate the team's alleged hazing activities and determine if the suspension was a sufficient penalty. After interviewing nearly a dozen underclassmen members of the team, the committee filed a confidential report and set of recommendations with dean of students Richard Chapman.

A second committee, which included President Gary Sojka, discussed the committee's recommendations and decided on December 22 to cancel the team's 1995 spring season and place it on probation through the 1996-97 academic year.

"Any evidence that the 'traditions' of hazing (as defined by Bucknell's policy on hazing) have continued will result in the immediate, permanent elimination of the water polo program," read a memo from the second committee to Hartzell.

Stamos said that the committees had enough evidence to implicate certain members of the team on charges of misconduct, but the victims of hazing were not willing to testify because of the "climate of fear that was brought by upperclass players."

The University hired Mike Wooster to be the team's coach that spring, and the Bison have swum in calm waters ever since.

So given the fact that hazing is out there, and it can, did and still does happen here (see p.7), how can the University identify and eliminate instances of hazing—specifically on athletics teams?

I think the point here is that you can't wait until after its already become a major problem; you have to catch it early and crush it—unlike UVM, who was slow to identify hazing and feeble in its response and punishment.

It all comes down to the coaches. They know—for the most part—what goes on in their teams and can put their feet down against hazing. And if they have doubts about their players' behavior, they need to probe their younger players for the truth, find out who are the instigators and issue stern and appropriate penalties. If they command the respect of their players and their punishments invoke fear, they can influence their athletes' conduct.

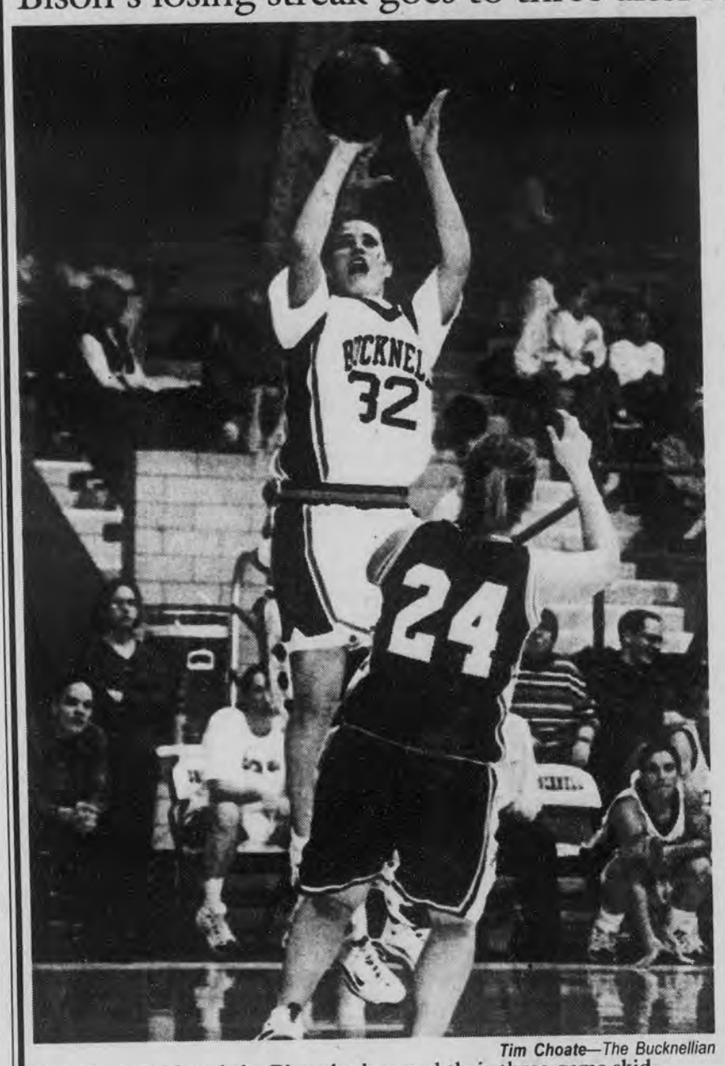
The University must make a special effort to hire experienced coaches who stress discipline and command the most of their athletes both on and off the playing field. It needs to make sure that all athletes and coaches are familiar with its strict no-hazing policy and that they understand the repercussions.

Its action must be swift, as it was with the water polo team, if it hopes to eliminate hazing from Bucknell.

If not, our next violation will not only make the front page of *The Bucknellian*, it will be alongside UVM on the front page of the *New York Times*.

Struggles continue for women

Bison's losing streak goes to three after losing squeakers to Colgate and Albany



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Kate Franks '03 and the Bison look to end their three-game skid.

By Andrew Bevan

Close games have become a common thing for the Bucknell women's basketball team this season. This past week was no different as the Bison lost two close games and saw their losing streak stretch to three with one regular season game left. This past Saturday the Bison fell to conference foe Colgate, 69-66. On Wednesday they saw their woes continue as they lost a squeaker to Albany, 64-63.

The game started slow for both squads. At 11:49 of the first half, the game was knotted at six.

"They made a conscious effort to shorten the game," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said."

The Bison played strong defense in the first half, getting their hands on a lot of Albany passes, however they were never able to force enough turnovers. Also, Albany seemed to have an answer for the Bison every time throughout the contest. When Bucknell took a 10-6 lead with about 11 minutes to play in the first half, Albany countered with two three pointers to take a 12-10 lead.

With just over three minutes to go in the first half, Albany went on a 10-0 run to gain a six point advantage over the Bison, 29-23. Bucknell ended the run with about a minute to play on a free throw from sophomore forward Monique LeBlanc. Albany added another basket and senior tri-captain Lori Houck hit a three-pointer with 15 seconds remaining to cut the Golden Dane's lead to five, 31-26, heading into the locker room.

The Bison battled back in the second half, taking the lead by one, 35-34, just over two minutes into the half. Albany recaptured the lead for good 30 seconds later and never relinquished it. The Great Danes extended their lead to as large as eight, 62-54, with about six and half minutes to go in the game.

The Bison clawed back to cut Albany's lead to three, 64-61, with just over a minute to play. Sophomore forward Vicki Quimby then had a key steal and was fouled. After the Albany timeout, Quimby sank both of her free throws to get the Bison within one. After another Albany turnover, the Bison called timeout with twenty seconds left to set up their final play. Unfortunately, the play did not go as well for the Bison as they would have hoped as Quimby missed a jumper with seven seconds left. After a quick Bucknell foul, Albany went to the line in a one-on-one situation. They failed to make their first shot but as Bucknell got the rebound and moved it upcourt, they were unable to get off a final shot, falling by one.

"We we're unaggressive from the perimeter, " head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

"Our offensive looks were spo-

See BASKETBALL, page 13

Bison swimmers successful at Patriots

Men finish in third, women in fourth; Bison 200-yd medley breaks League mark

By Chuck Vicente

The men's and women's swim teams have endured a long season—which began in late October. Their schedules have included eight meets and two tournaments. However, none of those mattered in this past weekend's Patriot League Championships—where Bucknell swimmers put everything on the line.

Last Thursday marked the beginning of the three-day championships, which were hosted by Army. They were the ultimate competition for the Bison swim teams—a chance to prove their individual and team abilities. In the end, coach Jerry Foley said his swimmers were "physically and emotionally exhausted."

The men's competition consisted of six teams; Army, Lehigh, and Bucknell were the top teams which fought for first. They were also the only teams to win individual events.

Army tallied 867.50 points to win, Lehigh had 838 in second, and Bucknell ended up in third with 610.50. The men's team just about reflected last year's performance, which was somewhat disappointing.

The women's competition was an extremely tight race for third and fourth place between Army and Bucknell. Unfortunately Army prevailed with a score of 590.50. Bucknell notched 538.50 points, 100 more than last year. First and second place went to Lehigh and Navy respectively.

Sophomore Chris Neary, one of Bucknell's premier swimmers, had a great weekend. He won both the men's 50-yard free with a time of 20.70 and the 100-yard fly with a time of 50.22. In addition to his two impressive wins, Neary was also a part of the winning 200-yard medley relay.

The relay team, consisting of Neary, Tyler Wynn '02, Mike Guskey '03 and Jeff Sharpe '01, captured first place with a time of 1:32.24—a new meet and league record. Coach Foley described them as "one of the best [relay teams] on the East."

"There were no seniors [on the 200-yard medley], which proves to be even more promising for the future of the team," Guskey said. Guskey also put forth a great effort in the 100-yard breast. His time of 57.53 set a new Bucknell record.

Another strong relay performance by the men was from the 200-yard free team. Neary, Sharpe, Doug Hill '00 and John Ferriter '01 seized first place with a time of 1:22.80. Wynn also won a close race, placing first in the 100-yard back event with a time of 51.93. He showed great effort by beating his Lehigh opponent by two milliseconds.

The Bucknell women's team won two events. The 400-yard medley, composed of Darby Golino '03, Kelly Wilson '00, Molly Lowe '01, and Abby Weaver '02, easily seized first place.

Wilson will leave an impressive mark on Bucknell. She set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a first place time of 1:07.16. She had her eyes on the record for a long time until Foley thought it might be hindering her performance. "I diverted my tension and took my mind off of it," Wilson said.

A major challenge of a long tournament like this is keeping a good pace and conserving energy. Foley explained that the "spirited" men's and women's teams gave it their all. "We swam well, and it really paid off," Guskey said.

For some Bison, the swimming season continues at the ECAC championships this weekend. Only a few select swimmers will compete, and Foley said that "individual performance is the primary focus."

Wrestling crushed by Lock Haven 40-6

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team's schedule this season has been tough. Very tough.

The Bison have had dual meets and tournaments against the best the nation has to offer. Their most recent match took them to Lock Haven to face the 31st ranked team in the country, according to the latest National Wrestling Coaches Association poll. The Bison were only able to manage one win in a 40-6 drubbing.

Playing such high quality teams has its advantages and its disadvantages. By facing stiff competition, the team gains valuable match experience. But the downside is that the team's record suffers as a consequence. Thus, the Bison's 4-9 dual meet record should be viewed in a different light.

Lock Haven defeated the Bison by a final score of 40-6. It was not until the final match of the day that Bucknell was able to spoil the Bald Eagles' hopes of a shutout, as senior Gbenga Akinnagbe was able to win by a fall. It took the 184-pounder only 2:16 in the first period to overpower and pin his opponent.

Bucknell has only one dual meet remaining this season. This Saturday, Navy travels to the confines of Davis Gym for each team's final showdown of the season.

The match will be televised on CCN-Cable Channel 8 or CATV8. It will beavailable to viewers in the Lewisburg, Milton, Watsontown and Danville areas and will also be replayed on Monday, February 28 at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, February 29 at 2:00 p.m.

The following weekend is the team's biggest weekend of the season. They put the entire season on the line at the EIWA Championships at Navy.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun., Feb. 27 vs. LAFAYETTE

1:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun., Feb. 27 vs. LAFAYETTE

4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 26-27 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Feb. 26 vs SUNY-Stony Brook (at Hofstra)

1:00 p.m.

SWIMMING

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 24-26 ECAC Championships

WRESTLING

Sat., Feb. 26 vs. NAVY

2:00 p.m.

Quote of the Week

"It's not what I had intended to do. I wanted to go fight."

*—**Marty McSorley**, after he took a two-fisted baseball swing with his hockey stick and caught the Vancouver Canucks' Donald Brashear flush across the temple, causing a concussion. McSorley was suspended for the remainder of this season and the playoffs-the longest suspension in NHL history.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, March 2, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 6

Students commemorate Black History Month

By Jennifer Jenchura

Each year, February commemorates Black History Month in the United States, and the University celebrated the event with a host of activities ranging from theme movies, cultural exhibits and speakers. Hundreds of students of all races attended last month's events.

Preparations were made at the start of the spring 2000 semester by student organizations that "focus on African Americans in any sense" said Cheri Skipworth '01, president of two such groups, Essential and Jelani, a newly formed dance group.

Essential's goal is to focus on issues confronting African-American and Latino women at the University and in the world. Essential kicked of this month's events by distributing a Black History Month calendar over campus. On Feb. 8th, 15th, and 22nd, Essential showed free movies that included "The Color Purple," "Imitation of Life" and "A Raisin in the Sun," respectively.

On Feb. 17, black students met to discuss "The Importance of Black Greeks on campus." Currently there is just one black fraternity on Campus, Kappa Alpha Psi. The group expressed an interest in expanding the black Greek program with the possible addition of a black sorority and more fraternities.

Essential's activities continued on Feb. 24 by hosting Jim Hill in "Rebuilding our Black Community." Although not directly related to Essential's mission statement, Hill came to speak to the campus community about his work in homeless shelters throughout New York City. Approximately 20 enthusiastic students attended this lecture in the Gallery Theater. Hill also showed off his artwork, which he sells in order to help fund his shelter. Skipworth believes Hill was extremely motivational and afterward. "He was bombarded with a crowd of people who didn't want to leave.," she said. With the help of those who attended, the University was able to donate about $300 to the Jim Hill Homeless Shelter.

Voices of Praise, Bucknell's Gospel Choir, invited Unity Christian Fellowship of Williamsport to share their music ministry with the Campus Community on Feb. 26. "We thought it would be a good idea to join together in celebration of Black History Month and promote unity," Voices of Praise secretary NaKhia Hopkins '01 said.

Other events included "Black History Talent Showcase." Advertised as a must see event, The Jelani Showcase was perhaps one of the most vibrant and energetic shows of the semester, with over 100 students in attendance this past Saturday night at 8 p.m.

In just their 3rd performance, Jelani was definitely a crowd pleaser. As well as performances by Jelani, the Bison Girls dance team performed to the musical group Salt 'N Pepa, students Hopkins and Melissa Moffett '01 sang a rendition of Whitney Houston's "One Moment in Time" and Kellen Smith '03 read her original poetry. After the countless hours of rehearsals and planning such a show, Skipworth stated that "the show was a success and Jelani has had nothing but positive feedback. .. and the long hard practices paid off."

Another must-see event involved the Seventh Street House of African American Studies on Feb. 27. For the second year in a row, the house was transformed into a display of different eras of black life in America.

Tours began in the house's basement with a look at slave life, and then students were led through a stimulated version of the Underground Railroad via the house's back stairwell. Following a look at the Harlem Renaissance on the third floor, participants moved to the second floor to learn about black involvement during the Civil Rights Era. The tour was filled with autobiographies and pictures of well-known African Americans as well.

At the conclusion of the tour, students were treated to a true soul food dinner prepared by a cafeteria volunteer. Students enjoyed fried chicken, collard greens, catfish, and candied yams as a taste of an authentic home cooked southern meal.

The program continued on with a show in which performers sang a medley of traditional African-American songs and recited poems. Krystal Buhr, who helped organize the House's event, noted that it was the house's goal for everyone to "reflect upon the program, its meaning and why it is imperative that we have it year after year."

The student organizations also worked in conjunction with Bucknell's Multicultural Office. "The goal of diversity at Bucknell is to make the campus more dynamical. When we speak of diversity it is not just ethnic diversity," says Eric Polite '97, interim coordinator of multicultural programs.

"Not much [in terms of the amount of Black History Programs] has changed from last year to this year," Polite said. Next year promises no major changes either, unless there is an increase in funding or support. "The budget is not constructed to do this type of programming; student groups have the funding."

Courtesy of Krystal Buhr

Students enjoy exhibits at 7th St. House promoting Black History Month.

Nadra Nash '03, Jelani's treasurer, believes that, "if more RA's made hall programs out of the cultural events Black History Month offered, more people would come to the events." She also supports the idea of teachers in culture-oriented classes giving extra credit to students who attend the events in order to motivate attendance.

Polite realizes that "students initiate what we have." Although he supports teachers giving extra credit to students attending the programs in the short term, he would like to see more students at the events in the long run. "We genuinely want people to go to the events and appreciate the programs," Polite said. " Research shows that all students benefit in diversity, not just minority students."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Valter's parents come to town

Visit America for first time to see son play

By Craig Kimball

Dan Bowen '00, Brian Muckle '00, Dyrika Cameron '00, Shaun Asbury '00, and Valter Karavanic '00—the list of reads like a Patriot League All-Star team. All of these extraordinary athletes are accomplished on the court.

However, Valter Karavanic '00 has been nationally recognized for his work, not only on the court, but also in the classroom. His grade point average, basketball skills and hard work have earned him the distinguished honor as Bucknell's only academic All-American last year. The incredibly talented student athlete also shows he has a tremendous soft side. He worked all summer for Bell Atlantic in Maryland to save enough money to fly his mother and father from Pula, Croatia, to see him play basketball.

His father Mladen, and mother, Dolores flew over 10 hours from Pula to see their son play basketball. Karavanic had not seen his parents in two years, and they use the telephone as their sole means of communication with their son. Karavanic was given the opportunity to leave Croatia and attend high school in America as a result of both his intelligence and basketball skills. He boarded at St. Benedict's High School for four years. He came to America seeking the opportunity to play basketball and attend college.

During this time he began to improve his basketball skills and became self-sufficient. He made the most of his time at St. Benedict's and his hard work was rewarded when he was accepted to the University. Karavanic's summers have been spent earning money and learning. They have included interning at the Institute for Leadership and Technology (ILTM) and studying electrical engineering for Bell Atlantic in Maryland. The money he earned was spent sparingly in order to accumulate enough funds to finally bring his parents to visit. Mladen and Dolores finally got the chance to see their son play basketball and meet all of the friends he has made.

During the course of his four varsity seasons, Karavanic played in 112 games and has amassed a total of 962 points, 123 three

See VALTER, page 2.

Chi Omega joins Greek community

Local Kappa Chi Delta becomes a colony of world's largest sorority

By Chrissy Hnetinka

The women of Kappa Chi Delta sorority (local) and the Panhellenic Council announced Wednesday that they have decided to affiliate with the Chi Omega national sorority. This decision completed a three year- long goal of becoming affiliated with a national sorority.

In fall of 1997, four women came together to create Kappa Chi Delta Sorority in the efforts to strengthen the University Greek system while at the same time providing women with an alternative sorority experience.

While the group began as a local chapter, national affiliation was, from the beginning, a goal. For the past three years, the women of Kappa Chi Delta have striven to create an organization based on values of friendship, sisterhood, education and community.

The women of Kappa Chi Delta have continually aspired to meet these goals while facing the difficulty of not having a national affiliation and overcoming the challenge of being a new organization in an established Greek system. The process has been long and, at times, trying, but has proven to be a rewarding experience overall.

The greatest reward came on Wednesday when the women of Kappa Chi Delta achieved their greatest accomplishment.

"We are honored to welcome Chi Omega as the newest addition to our Greek community," said Meredith Alan '01, president of the Panhellenic Council.

After months of planning and research, four national sororities visited campus to propose affiliation with Kappa Chi Delta. The selection process began with an extensive meeting with the local chapter.

The visits were capped by an evaluation, conducted by the Panhellenic Extension Committee, comprised of Alan, Chrissy Hnetinka '00, founder of Kappa Chi Delta, Nikki Katz '00, former Panhellenic recruitment chair and Marnie Yorke '00, former Alpha Chi Omega president. A final vote of the Panhellenic Council brought the four-month process to an end.

Chi Omega Sorority is the largest women's fraternal organization in the world with over 240,000 initiates and over 170 collegiate chapters.

The National Chi Omega sorority values are friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, career development, and community service, according to their national website.

"Chi Omega was founded on beliefs and values similar to the Kappa Chi Delta sorority and will be an addition that brings strength and energy to the chapter and the Greek system as a whole," Alan said.

Public Safety infringes on student's property

By Jim Leahy

Public Safety exists on campus to protect the interests of the students and staff. However, on Feb. 18, Jason Tu '00 returned to his illegally parked car to find a ticket not on the windshield of his car but inside. The officer felt that the bad weather conditions would ruin the ticket or hide it from Tu's view.

His initial reaction was one of shock. "I didn't think the first time [my personal space would be violated] would be an issue with Public Safety," Tu said. "We should have to hold them to a higher standard."

Tu reacted to the situation by taking action. He went to Public Safety and demanded and apology from the officer and the Department.

Looking for better justice, he also visited the District Attorney of Union County to find out if something could really be done in this situation. The DA told him that since this was not criminal trespassing, his hands were tied.

In the end, he did get something from Public Safety, but it was not all that he had expected.

Officer Joseph Costanzo sent a letter of apology to Tu. The letter was not printed on University stationary and the apology was contained in one sentence. "I apologize for placing a parking ticket on the seat of your car instead of on the windshield, because of the bad weather conditions."

Feeling the original letter was not acceptable Tu went back to Public Safety and demanded more from them.

Director of Public Safety Vincent DeCerchio responded with a more formal letter stating, "I extend the apologies of the Public Safety Department for the situation. This is not our policy. The officer has been reprimanded and this will not occur again."

Public Safety also voided the parking ticket that Tu and DeCerchio agreed was issued correctly.

"While Public Safety does fulfill a necessary role on campus, this is an example of something it does to perpetuate its bad reputation," Tu added.

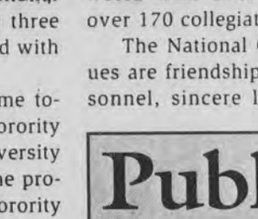
The officers of Public Safety are here to protect our Constitutional rights and not to break them. Tu was unhappy enough about this to do something. He got them to admit their mistake and apologize personally.

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
NYPD action questioned over Diallo's death
See page 7.

Features
SAMS Dance for 24 Hours?
See page 8.

Arts and Entertainment
Duo pianist recital in Weis Center
See page 11.



Science and Technology
Careful what you say. The government's Echelon is listening.
See page 5.

Sports
Patriot League Basketball Tournament Preview
See page 14-15.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 43	Hi: 53	Hi: 61
Low: 23	Low: 32	Low: 36

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Super Tuesday: Republicans

McCain poses serious threat

Arizona Senator's no-nonsense politics may lead to nomination

By Brian Watson

Over a year ago, Republican leaders were planning to retake the Oval Office, anointing George W. Bush as their savior. With Election Day creeping up on them, Republicans are now faced with a possibility they never expected-they might be forced to support a candidate they simply can't stand. The senator who challenged the party's views and gained the ire of the establishment is now poised to challenge Bush to the end.

Meanwhile, Arizona senator John McCain ignores the Washington hierarchy as he continues his run, winning over independents and democrats and still vying for his party's support.

"All the kings' horses and all the kings' men can't put inevitability back together again," said Mike Murphy, a former spin doctor and now McCain's head media consultant. McCain, deemed a "maverick reformer," was seen as a long shot since the day he announced his candidacy. But with strong campaigning and several primary victories, he poses a serious threat to the nomination Bush expected to win without much effort. His no-nonsense politics and straight shooting have landed him on the covers of every major magazine and newspaper and has voters rethinking their favorites.

McCain's integrity and straightforward politics have many Americans believing that he is the best candidate to help them forget the scandal-ridden Clinton era and restore trust to the White House.

The Beginnings

McCain, a former navy helicopter pilot, was shot down in Vietnam in October 1967. He was promptly imprisoned in the "Hanoi Hilton," jailed for over six years a tortured prisoner of war. Offered an early release, McCain opted to stay, allowing his fellow POW's to be released; he decided he would rather continue his sentence so he would not disgrace the Armed Forces or his military family. His prison term left him with numerous permanent injures; You'll never see him raise his arms in victory-they were broken so many times that he can no longer lift them above his head.

But the torture he endured did not slow McCain. After retiring as from the Navy as a Captain in 1981, McCain campaigned and won a seat in the House. He served two terms for Arizona before entering the Senate in 1986, where rose from relative obscurity to serve as chair to the Senate Commerce Committee and lead powerful campaigns against the tobacco industry and campaign financing.

The issues

Abortion—McCain supports abortions only in cases of rape, incest or risk to the mother's life. He opposes nominating Supreme Court justices who are opposed to abortion.

Budget Surplus—The senator would allot $230 billion for tax cuts, $100 billion toward Medicare and $50 billion to help reduce the national debt. He would also use surpluses to fund private retirement funds.

Campaign Finance—McCain, despite several unsuccessful efforts toward reform, is the unprecedented leader in this field. Will continue to push Congress to adopt a ban of "soft money" donations.

We're going to take those big money and fat cats and establishment people and knock them on their ... ear," McCain told students at a rally at Dartmouth.

Defense—Despite his military background, McCain would close bases in order to save over $4 billion. Also supports development of missile defense systems and is againstshared or foreign command of US troops.

Taxes—He would aim to expand the lowest tax bracket and favors cuts, but not as drastic as Bush's.

The man behind the myths

The various reporters who have entered McCain's "Straight Talk Express" have come out overwhelmed. The senator will not turn down any question, and actually looks forward their challenges; he has had no problems answering questions ranging from foreign policy to his preference in boy-bands. McCain has become the darling of the media, who profile new aspects of the candidate each week. His character and message are intriguing the country more than any candidate in recent memory.

The overriding criticism posed on the candidate questions his temper and ability to compromise with opposing views. Often accused of being overzealous and even wrathful in his crusades for campaign finance reform and tobacco legislation, McCain counteracted the rising "whisper campaign" over his mental competency by releasing 1,500 pages of comprehensive health records, dating back to his release from war prison in Vietnam in 1973.

The overly detailed records told of the severe wounds McCain suffered while serving his prison term. They did not, however, give any credence to claims that the candidate is mentally unfit to hold office. The one time the senator exhibited even remotely unstable mental behavior was a brief contemplation of suicide during his holding, which experts claim as common for POW's.

The release came after published reports over his not-so-warm relationships with fellow politicians have led critics to question his temper and establish it as a prominent factor in his campaign. Even the *Arizona Republic*, his state's largest newspaper, ran an editorial calling McCain's temper "volcanic," stating "If McCain is truly a serious contender for the presidency, it is time the rest of the nation learned about the John McCain we know in Arizona."

Others skeptics recall a Senate floor confrontation with Massachusetts senator Ted Kennedy, where many pols thought McCain was out for blood. McCain shrugged it off, pointing out that the pair joked about it when the Kennedy family paid him tribute for his efforts in campaign finance reform.

The McCain 2000 camp has spun these accusations effectively thus far, and although he feels that most reports are exaggerated, the candidate doesn't claim he's an angel. McCain offers a different perspective: "I have gotten angry at people. And I will continue probably to get angry when I see an injustice done," McCain told "Good Morning America." "I feel that, as I say, people who aren't represented and people who are not well treated, particularly in the legislative process, deserve that kind of attention. And I'll continue to give it."

Can McCain win?

The Arizona senator has successfully spun accusations of brutal "overzealous" behavior and initial doubts of his competency. He, like Democratic contender Bill Bradley, believes that he is the best man for the job. His confidence shines through in every interview and debate; his no-nonsense style displays the workings of a talented, able leader.

While Al Gore is creeping up on Bush in numerous national polls, McCain still ranks as the most electable candidate. His character appeals to all voters, a quality neither Bush nor Gore possess. McCain is the better general election candidate for the Republicans because he will pull democrats and independents alike away from Gore. Both frontrunners appeal strongly to their respective parties, but polls have shown that more independents favor McCain and Bradley. The most votes will determine the victor, and McCain clearly stands to receive the best all-around support.

Losses in this week's Virginia and Washington primaries make his task more daunting, but he has been able to recover from defeat well thus far. Before he works toward challenging the democratic nominee, McCain must move right and win over more Republican support. If he can't convince his own party that he is a dedicated conservative, he won't have that opportunity.

Bush still the man to beat

Despite McCain's efforts, Bush remains the party favorite

By Gretchen Schrock

A year ago, even before the presidential primaries began, Texas Governor George W. Bush was declared the inevitable Republican Party presidential nominee with his large chest of campaign donations and the backing of numerous influential politicians in his party. Now, after Bush won the primaries in Delaware and South Carolina, but lost in New Hampshire, Michigan, and Arizona, some Republicans are questioning his ability to win in the November general elections. Why were Republicans so quick to jump on the Bush bandwagon? Who is this man from the state of Texas and what does he stand for? The truth is Bush has several notable accomplishments, but several faults as well. The question of whether his strengths outweigh his weaknesses will be left to the voting public.

His Character

George W. Bush uses conservative principles to help the poor and the rich. He is in favor of an activist government unlike hard-line Republicans. "Too often my party has confused the need for limited government with a disdain for government itself," he noted. Therefore, to many members, it seems like he is attacking the base of the party. In his defense, a top Bush advisor told *TIME*, "What we're saying is that conservative principles are right, but what you derive from those principles, the focus you take, has been wrong." Bush is proudly incurious and anti-intellectual. He has said that too much knowledge can clutter his vision for America and that his team of experts can sort out the details. "The only thing I know to do is be myself, and ya know, if people like it, fine: if they don't like it, that's the way it is," answered Bush when asked by a *TIME* reporter if being labeled lightweight bothered him. Essentially, George W. Bush is what one reporter labeled him—"A nimble leader who bonds with the players, exploits his charm and energy, but also takes what he can get, sees what he wants to see and has no problem getting along with entrenched power."

His Gubernatorial Career

Bush ran for Governor of Texas in 1994, campaigning on four reform issues—welfare, public schools, the juvenile justice system, and "frivolous" civil lawsuits, all of which were popular in Texas. He took office in Jan. 1995 after ousting a favored incumbent governor.

In Feb. 1999, Bush declared that he had taken on the trial bar and saved Texans almost $3 million in lowered insurance rates. Insurance experts in Texas call the claim preposterous.

Since Bush took office in Texas, the welfare rolls have been cut in half, from 760,000 to 380,000, but poverty remains a major problem in the state. Texas ranks near the bottom in almost every category of social well being—poverty, hunger, pollution, and children without health insurance. Bush has always been preoccupied with further restricting access to the welfare system, which pays an average of $188 a month to poor families, making it one of the harshest in the country. In 1995, he pushed for a two-year time limit on welfare recipients, with no opportunity to reapply. In 1995 and 1997, he wanted to institute family caps, in which those with two or more children would not receive additional assistance if they had another child. Last year, he opposed a large expansion of the federally funded Children's Health Insurance Program and called for two more hard-line welfare proposals. The first would have required anyone committing a felony or getting caught with drugs to be kicked off welfare permanently. The second proposed that if a mother receiving welfare benefits failed to cooperate with authorities, her entire family would be cut off, even the children. None of these measures got out of the Texas senate.

The issues

Abortion—George W. Bush is definitely anti-abortion. He would prohibit the late-term abortion procedure known as partial-birth abortion. Except in cases of rape, incest, and when the mother's life is in danger would abortion be allowed. Bush would not make an anti-abortion constitutional amendment a priority.

Budget Surplus—Bush would establish private investment accounts within the retirement system using the surplus from Social Security and would enact a tax cut of $483 billion over five years with the other surplus. He may also propose an increase in Pentagon spending and cuts in other areas of the government.

Campaign Finance—Bush would ban soft money, the unlimited funds from corporations, lobbyists, and labor unions and would raise the $1,000 limit for individuals. He would also require full disclosure by politicians of the origin of their campaign donations. Most striking of all his proposals is the ban on lobbyist donations to members of Congress during legislative sessions.

Defense—Bush would increase weapons research and development spending by $20 billion over five years. He would allot $1 billion to raise military salaries. The building of a missile defense system would also be a priority, which would force him to abrogate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. He is opposed to any treaty that would ban nuclear tests.

Taxes—Bush's plan would reduce the top two federal income tax rates (39.6% and 36%) to 33% and reduce the middle rates (28% and 31%) to 25%. The 15% rate would remain. The child credit would be doubled to $1,000 per child. His plan also calls for a phasing out of the inheritance tax on large estates and gifts over eight years. Any companies engaged in research would also receive a tax credit. However, outside analysts predict that less than one-third of the benefits would flow to Americans earning less than $300,000. In contrast, the lower- and middle-income Americans would see their taxes reduced more in percentage terms than the rich. In governmental monetary policy, he approves of Alan Greenspan's overall performance as head of the Federal Reserve.

Bush supports NAFTA and would seek more liberalized trade, which is opposed by the labor movement. He wants to admit China to the World Trade Organization. "The fearful build walls, the confident tear them down," he said, meaning that trade with China is a priority and the human rights abuses are just an afterthought. He favors a $1 minimum wage increase but would let states opt out if they choose.

Bush is pushing for his $8 million plan to get religious and volunteer organizations to help the needy, which would lessen the burden of the federal and state governments. "We must apply our conservative and free-market ideas to the job of helping real human beings," he said, "because no ideology, no matter how right in theory, is sterile and empty without that goal." He supports welfare time limits and work or educational requirements for the able. He wants unwed mothers to live at home or group homes in order for them to receive welfare benefits.

Crime—Bush's policies propose to increase state funds for prison construction and for hiring prison staff and to end parole for repeat violent offenders. He supports the death penalty and the notifying of communities when convicted sex offenders move in to the neighborhood. Bush also desires to lower the limit defining drunk driving to .08 blood alcohol content. He opposes any hate-crimes legislation protecting minorities, gays and women.

Conclusion

Governor George W. Bush calls himself a reformer with results and reminds the voting public that he uses conservatism to achieve those results. He even admits to some of his weaknesses in the office of governor and in campaigning for the presidency. "I'm a competitor," he told *TIME* in early January 2000. "I want to win. And I'm wise enough to understand that all of us need to improve in life."

Voter Registration Information

If you have not already registered to vote in the spring primary, don't forget to do so before the deadline of March 6. Mail-in registration forms are available in the Bucknell Library by the turnstile and the reference desk. Use the forms to change address, party or name also. Pennsylvania has a closed primary; you may vote only for the candidates in the party in which you've registered.

The General Primary is April 4 and will include candidates for U.S. president, senators and representative, PA attorney general, treasurer and auditor, and PA senator and representative.

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
~ ~ ~
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday
11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday
5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB
~ ~ ~
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
577-523-8090

GraphCalc
The Ultimate Windows Graphing Calculator
http://www.graphcalc.com
The functionality of your TI-85 on the computer
Written by Bucknell Students
Mike Arrison '00 and Brendan Fields '00
http://www.graphcalc.com

FREE AVEDA GIFT WITH A HAIRCUT
Good Mondays, Tuesday & Wednesdays only. Offer expires 3/30/00.
UNIVERSITY HAIR DESIGN
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg 523-1984

Super Tuesday: Democrats

Vice President Gore poised for Democratic nomination

By Josh Guyan

"We raised him for it," is what Albert Gore Sr. said as the younger Al joined Bill Clinton's ticket in 1992. It is truly the best expression of the life of Al Gore and why he is running for the highest office in the land. Al Gore has the intellect, education, experience, and drive to be our next president.

Background and Education

Al Gore Jr. was born on March 31, 1948 to Albert and Pauline Gore and grew up the son of a Senator. According to a *Newsweek* article entitled "Inventing Al Gore," the future vice-president was always a politician.

Al Gore grew up both with the privilege and the responsibilities of being a Senator's son. He grew up bouncing on President Nixon's knee but also with his father expecting him to grow up to be president himself. Albert Gore used to take "Little Al" to the farm in Carthage, Tennessee in the summers for his own version of boot camp. Gore's privileged son would work dawn to dusk in the tobacco fields so as not to take his life for granted. One day Mrs. Gore voiced opposition to Al working on a particularly steep cliff and when Albert Sr. insisted she said, "Yes a boy could never be president if he couldn't plow with that damned hillside plow."

Continuing his need to impress adults and his passion for politics he graduated from Harvard in 1969 with a degree in government with honors. He was somewhat of an activist against the Vietnam War in college but enlisted in the army after school to help his father's political career.

Albert Gore was seen as too much of a dove for a Tennessee Senator and so young Al went to fight in Vietnam. There he became a journalist and covered the war for the army's news agency while fighting.

When he returned from Vietnam he enrolled in Vanderbilt Divinity School and worked nights as a reporter for *The Nashville Tennessean*. As he covered politics for *The Tennessean* he began to realize he couldn't avoid political life, that public service was his calling. He entered Vanderbilt Law School but didn't receive his degree because an opportunity to run for the House of Representatives came in 1976.

He won the seat and began his career in politics just like he had been raised to do. He ran for the Senate in 1984 and won. In 1988 he ran for president, picking up seven states in the primaries before dropping out. He was re-elected to the Senate, but cut his term short to become Bill Clinton's running mate in 1992. For the past seven years he has served as the most active and involved vice president in history under President Clinton.

Personality

Vice President Gore is very much seen as an aggressive campaigner. He learned to do this from Richard Nixon's relentless and eventually successful drive to push his father out of the Senate.

A good example of this as well as an example of his notorious truth twisting is a comment he made to Bill Bradley at an Iowa debate. He accused Bradley of abandoning Iowa farmers when they needed disaster relief. The fact was that Bradley had voted for the disaster relief bill, but voted against a later amendment for even more funds. Unfortunately for Bradley, he didn't counter this accusation effectively at the debate.

Another example is Gore's constant criticism of Bill Bradley's health care plan. The Vice-President, taking a page out of the Clinton book, asks someone to stand up in the audience and then proceeds to say that Bradley's "vouchers" would not cover health care for the person standing. This is untrue because Bradley's "vouchers" are based on a weighted average and would pay more to those who live in state where health care is more expensive.

That last example also illustrates a problem that has plagued Gore since he entered politics. He has a propensity to overstate his own accomplishments, even when those accomplishments are perfectly worthy of respect. He could have very easily argued the points of his own health care plan against Bradley's by saying that we cannot yet afford to have universal health care and that such a large undertaking must be done incrementally. He would be right, but instead he feels the need to mischaracterize his opponent's plan.

He had the same problem in Congress when he said that he "invented the Internet." That is of course false. He saw the revolutionizing power of the Internet when it was just a fledgling army program. He was instrumental in getting further funding for what he called the "Information Superhighway." This is an extremely respectable accomplishment, but he ruined it by overstating his involvement.

Possibly stemming from his political upbringing, Al Gore has a command of the issues and is known for his debating skills. It is widely felt that either Republican candidate would have great difficulty not being outmatched by Gore in a debate just as Ross Perot was in an earlier debate over free trade.

The Issues

Environment— This is Al Gore's most recognizable issue. He is very much seen as an environmentally aware and environmentally friendly politician. Much of this stems from a book he wrote called *The Earth and the Balance* in which he expressed some of the most important environmental issues that we will be facing in the years to come.

The League of Conservation Voters gave Gore a 64% approval rating for his recorded votes on the environment in Congress, contrasted with an 84% approval rating for Bill Bradley. He was also unable to get the U.S. to ratify the Kyoto agreement on global climate change, which he fought for fervently. That aside, he is currently fighting for restrictions on offshore drilling rights and continues to work towards solttions for global warming. He also wants to spend $2 billion over 10 years to set aside parkland. He would raise this money through federal taxes on mining companies for extracting minerals from federal lands.

Abortion—Despite a shaky Congressional record on abortion he now believes it to be a "fundamental personal right." He supports Medicaid funding of abortions despite past statements to the contrary. He would not, however, have a pro-choice litmus test for his nominees to the Supreme Court. The vice-president also recently picked up the endorsement of several abortion rights groups.

Affirmative Action and Civil Rights— The vice-president supports affirmative action and is a key member of an administration seen as the most friendly to minorities since JFK. After being criticized by Bradley for not asking President Clinton to issue an executive order banning racial profiling, the vice-president recieved enthusiastic applause for calling to attention that President Clinton doesn't need a lecture from Bill Bradley on the rights of minorities.

Child Care—The vice-president backs a $21 billion Clinton Administration proposal to subsidize stay-at-home mothers and low-income families. He also favors preschool for all children and allowing workers to choose between overtime pay and time off. He would also expand the family leave law to cover firms with 25 workers or more and let parents take off for teacher visits and routine child medical appointments.

Education—Gore wants tougher testing for teachers. He has also called for $10,000 bonuses for those who switch to teaching from another profession. He would extend $10,000 for college for students who promise to teach at poor schools after graduation. One of his goals is to reduce class sizes nationally to no more than 20 students. He does not support vouchers, but does support more public school choice.

Polls

Nationally, Al Gore is pulling far ahead of Bill Bradley for the Democratic nomination. According to a *NY Times*/CBS News) poll Gore now leads with 64% to Bradley's 25%. He has also pulled ahead in the major state of New York where he now leads 59% to 28% according to *The New York Times*.

The picture is much different when Mr. Gore is pitted against the Republican candidates. Most polls have the vice-president losing to both Republicans, but losing to Senator McCain by a much wider margin. "Meet the Press" on Sunday reported Governor Bush beating Gore 50% to 45% and Senator McCain beating Gore 59% to 35%. I also found a *Wall Street Journal*/NBC News poll, which showed a statistical dead heat between Bush and Gore and Gore beating Senator McCain 46% to 39%. However, it does seem clear that Vice-President Gore would have more trouble with Senator McCain than with Governor Bush.

Outlook

Both Gore and Bradley are both extremely intelligent men with extensive political experience. What separates the two is Al Gore's experience as vice-president under Bill Clinton and his political abilities.

While the personal behavior of President Clinton has certainly been deplorable, the people of this country (as shown in numerous polls) agree that as far as policy goes, his administration has been extremely successful. The biggest question to ask when it comes voting time is, "Are we better off now than we were?"

If Americans want to continue down the path we're on with the fewest diversions, Al Gore is the one to lead the way.

Bradley's liberal campaign nears end

By Tim Scheu

What is a liberal these days? In Al Gore's case it appears to be someone who votes in association with the NRA and supports military intervention in Kosovo. With the Clinton administration in office the line between Republican and Democrat has been blurred, and "liberalism" has been injected with a shot of lassiez-faire.

There is, however, one candidate that maintains a clear liberal stance on most issues. In his 19-year run as a senator from New Jersey, Bill Bradley helped pioneer policy ranging from the Medical and Family Leave Act to Megan's law, that dealt with convicted sex offenders. He has consistently stood up to conservatives on issues of abortion and immigration, and has worked doggedly to support minority interests, rather than posing for pictures with their token representatives.

But much to the disgust of mainline liberals, Bradley's campaign has stalled as of late. Since his initial upsurge before the New Hampshire primary, Bradley has been struggling to keep pace with a newly overt opponent. And this has been the biggest criticism about Bradley - that he refuses to open up to voters.

"While core democrats may like what Bradley stands for, they're still not sure just who he is," said Matt Bai, a columnist for Neusuvek. "Bradley campaigns as if he completely missed the Clinton era and its boxers vs. briefs dynamic; he just doesn't understand why voters need to know anything personal about him."

While this may be true, he has a solid liberal foundation that he hopes will propel him into office:

* In terms of abortion, Bradley stresses the necessity to protect the privacy of the decision between a woman and her doctor. He has also been very critical of Gore, saying, "...you should not campaign saying that you've always been for a woman's right to choose because the record shows you have not."

* He believes that there should be no mandatory sentencing for first time drug offenders, and stresses the flaws existing in our drug-enforcement system. "The first thing I would do (to address unequal justice for young African-American males) is bring the difference between crack and cocaine (sentencing) much closer together," he said. "Then I would look at first-time non-violent drug offenders. Does mandatory sentencing make sense there? I don't think so."

* Bradley is the only mainstream candidate who favors a decrease in defense spending. "Because we are heading into a new age we don't have to fight the cold-war," he said. "We don't have to protect Europe against the possibility that Soviet tanks would move across the north German plain."

* He is particularly passionate about campaign finance reform, saying, "Money distorts the democratic process in the most fundamental way. The rich in this country should be able to buy as many vacations, homes, and cars as they want, but they shouldn't be able to buy our democracy."

* Bradley is also a stickler when it comes to gun control. "I have offered the strongest gun control proposal of any presidential candidate in history. I want registration and licensing of all handguns. I want to make sure that there are trigger locks on guns, no gun dealers in residential neighborhoods, and we have background checks at gun shows as well as gun dealers."

The Issues

* In his most contentious idea, Bradley suggests that the "wet foot, dry foot" policy should be extended to immigrants outside of Cuba. "People who come to our shores as refugees should have a right to remain, because they're fleeing tyranny, not just communist tyranny. We ought to ensure that they have the same legal rights as everyone else."

* Bradley voted against the Clinton administration '96 welfare reform plan. Gore has been critical of this, citing the seven million people that were taken off welfare started working. Bradley, however, has been quick to respond. "Although the welfare rolls have dropped, the number of people in deep poverty have increased. The next four years required attempts to correct a bad bill... and the bill I voted against is not the bill now." But, the type of reform Bradley has proposed has been nonetheless controversial. He proposes a plan that will introduce $150 vouchers to replace the existing system of Medicaid. "I pledge that any health care bill I would sign would have every Medicaid patient on a better plan than they are today." Gore suggests that such a statement is not realistic, and would require a "magic wand."

* The former New Jersey Senator has also taken quite a bit of heat for his position on public school reform. Every time reform was proposed in senate, Bradley voted for a plan involving vouchers. These, ideally, would give parents the right to move their kids from one school to another if one school is a better performing school. Critics suggest that this fails to solve the problem at hand, rather it intensifies the disparity between schools. Since the voucher idea did not catch fire on a large scale, Bradley has developed a new plan that calls for a drastic restructuring of schools. He believes that impoverished schools should receive the bulk of federal funds, and should they not improve, be closed down. Then, new "charter schools" would be set up.

Despite the disagreement on many policy issues, the Democratic race has been one of relatively little controversy. While McCain and Bush are caught up in mudslinging, Bradley is calmly sticking to the issues, and shuns any chance at belittling Gore.

With Super Tuesday right around the corner, Bradley is making his last run at the Democratic nomination. Though he trails Gore in some polls by nearly a 40 percentage points, he feels that a strong showing on March 7th can turn the tables. This week he is outspending Gore nearly two to one on advertisements, and is focusing heavily on the California and New York.

"He's got to make a last stand," said Evan Tracey of Campaign Media Analysis, who tracks ad spending. "There's no tomorrow if he gets routed on Super Tuesday."

If Bradley does, in fact, lose big on March 7th, the concept of LBJ liberalism will be left behind, and centrists will applaud as Gore and the Clinton democrats fail to a mudslinging Republican candidate... one which bears little difference from the Democrat he defeated.

All photos courtesy of Washingtonpost.com

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.
We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!
Call or Write for more information
Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone: (609)-753-9265
or
(718)-261-8700
E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?
Come visit us and enjoy our services!
- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing
We have our own line of makeup and skincare.
(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

This Week in Bucknellian History

Freshmen Win: Interesting Game Between the Underclasses Results in a Victory for '11

March 4, 1907

The annual inter-class basketball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played on Tuesday evening, the Freshmen winning by the score 31-20. The game was an interesting one from the start-off and its final outcome was in doubt until the latter part of the last half. The Freshmen, however, always retained the lead and clearly out-pointed their opponents. Their final score would have been considerably larger but for the fact that many of their tries for the basket were hard luck shots.

A feature of their play was their dribbling and all-around teamwork. Because of this they kept the ball in their own territory most of the time. Both teams did some pretty long distance shooting and their failure in making comparatively easy goals may be traced to over-anxiousness on their part.

Baseball is Canceled from Spring Sports

March 4, 1918

Bucknell will not be represented on the diamond this season. At a recent meeting of the Advisory Athletic Board it was decided that in view of the scarcity of baseball material it would be better to give up the national sport altogether for a time, rather than run the risk of lowering Bucknell's good reputation by putting out an inferior team. As in every other branch of athletics, the trouble across the water has robbed the institution of all its last year's players. "Buck" Elliot is the only B man back this year, and at the recent call for candidates a discouragingly small number of men reported.

It is not thruough ck of financial resources that the baseball schedule has been given up, as Assistant Comptroller Boyer is authority for the statement that the Athletic Association is in better financial condition at present than it has been for some time, despite the lack of support of the budget of the student body, and could easily stand the expense of a good baseball schedule.

A fraternity league or some similar arrangement will probably take the place of the Varsity baseball.

Enrollment Reaches 1586 in Spurt that Breaks all Records

March 14, 1946

As a result of an unexpected amount of veteran registration typical throughout the nation, Bucknell's enrollment, surpassing the former record of 1300, has reached a high of 1586 students in a climb that will not reach its peak until September.

Of these 1586 students, there are 681 women and 905 men (785 of whom are veterans). The administration estimates that it will be at least two years before there is hope of return to the precedented enrollment of 1200, with a three to one ratio between men and women.

The veterans who registered here this term number 276, five of whom are women. And only 14 non-veteran students have entered this month.

Flood Waters Harass Town Residents

February 28, 1975

Substantial flooding of the Susquehanna River hit Lewisburg early this week.

Heavy rains over the weekend combined with an early spring thaw caused river water to crest over the flood level of 18 feet. Waters hit a peak of 21.98 feet at 4:00 p.m. here on Tuesday.

Extensive flooding submerged Old Evan Road at the baseball field and Water Street. No serious damage resulted although many houses along the river had flooding in basements. Residents on Brown Street had backed up sewers due to the high water level.

The campus received no flooding by the Susquehanna River. However, the stream flowing under the Music and Arts Building and running by St. George Street caused minor flooding.

Campus Security advised owners of cars parked along the street to move them. Water was as high as six inches above the street at 11:00 Tuesday morning.

Tuition, Fees Hit $9,555

March 4, 1981

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has voted unanimously for a $1,120 increase in tuition and fees for the next academic year, but at the same time they have delayed action on finalizing the full budget. The increase brings comprehensive fees to $9,555.

The decision to increase tuition, room, and board by 13.3 percent — a slightly smaller increase in percentage and a significantly larger increase in dollars from last year's $1,106, 15.2 percent hike — was made by the trustees' principal financial decision making body during a giant conference call committee meeting Feb. 22.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

Write for News

You'll feel all warm and fuzzy inside

Call Pete at 74682

Scarpo brings message of hope to Weis Center

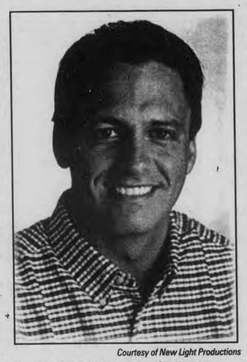
By Anne Monoky

Dean of Greek Life, Roy Baker explained, "The topic presented during 'Journey Towards a Hate-Free Millenium' was powerful, and one that is difficult to discuss. I think that by bringing this outstanding program to Bucknell, the Greek community stated in its own way that hate speech, crimes of hate, and homophobia will not be tolerated." On Tuesday evening, speaker Brent Scarpo led a discussion and showed a documentary that aimed at combating hatred and violence.

Scarpo worked in Hollywood in film for over 15 years. In 1998, he attended a memorial service for University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, whose brutal beating death was a result of a hate crime. Scarpo was inspired to produce a program that celebrated diversity and opened the doors to confront the issues of hatred.

The program began with Scarpo asking the members of the audience to close their eyes. He told everyone to dream a world without violence, a world without hunger, rape, murder, sexism. He asked the audience, "How is your world different now that it is hate free?"

Scarpo then told his own story, a story that began many years ago when he graduated from college and decided to travel to Los Angeles. Upon his departure, his mother gave him a gift that came to represent a lot to Scarpo. She gave him a thimble and told him to fill it with love, care, and self respect. Since then, Scarpo has adhered to this wish and has carried the thimble with him throughout the world. He indicated that the people who commit hate crimes do not love themselves. Scarpo reiterated that his presentation served to empower society to be aware of such hate and to teach people to manage their fear.



Courtesy of New Light Productions

Scarpo began his program after leaving a successful career in Hollywood

Ignorance, hate, fear, suffering, and anger: for Scarpo, these words signify important issues in the dialogue about hate. In his presentation, Scarpo called volunteers on the stage to talk about what each of these words means to them. He feels that the more we talk about these words and the issues that surround them, the more we are able to eradicate our society of such ills.

The majority of his presentation focused around a documentary that Scarpo created that highlighted the presence of hate in the world today. The film centered around the events of the incident at Columbine, the death of James Byrd Jr., and the beating of Matthew Shepard.

The documentary presented a series of images of suffering and death that have occurred within the past years. Judy Shepard, Matthew's mother, read a letter that explained her son's condition at the hospital after he had been beaten by two men because Matthew was a homosexual. She cried, "There was just no twinkle in his eye."

Next, James Byrd's sisters told the story of there brother's death, as he was severely beaten and then dragged behind a pick-up truck for nearly two miles. His sister explained, "He was chosen at random because he was a black man."

Finally, Rachel Scott's father spoke of the pain that has been inflicted upon his life because of the loss of his daughter in the Columbine High School killings.

Scarpo concluded the program with a series of suggestions, including, "Identify a problem so that you can actively change it." He said that hatred is such a senseless emotion, rather people should take the opportunity to try to educate themselves.

Meredith Alan '01, President of Panhellenic Council, said, "I think the benefit of this program lies in the fact that it will touch upon issues we don't usually see brought up within a Greek forum. This program addressed an important topic on an individual level, and reminded us that the Greek and University community is make up of people with different backgrounds, interests, and lifestyles, and that being cognizant of that fact will only make us stronger."

At the end of the program, Scarpo passed out thimbles to everyone in the audience.

Valter From Page 1

pointers, and more impressive then his basketball statistics, a 3.8 grade point average in Electrical Engineering. This season he is averaging 1.7 three pointers per game, 2.2 assists, 1 steal, and four rebounds per game. His overall ability is astounding.

When asked about his goals Valter said, "I've improved on my rebounding and established myself as a leader on the team" Even with the time commitments of basketball and school, Valter still manages to be even further involved in the school. He is a member of BAAD, Bucknell Athletes Against Drugs, and he is a research assistant in Electrical Engineering. He is currently deciding between a job in Croatia and one in the United States.

Valter and the rest of the Bison are eager to journey far in the NCAA tournament. With five returning seniors the team's chances are promising for a rematch with last years victor, Lafayette. The inside play of Danny Bowen and Dyrika Cameron combined with the strategic shooting of Valter and Brian Bailey will make the Bucknell Men's basketball team a tough match for any Patriot League team.

Public Safety Log

February 21, 2000

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to the Music & Arts Building for the report of two sculptures that were pushed over but not damaged. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT— Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and the individual later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL AIDED— Public Safety responded to Gateway Silberman for the report of an ill person. The employee was transported by Public Safety to Student Health Services for treatment.

February 22, 2000

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT— A student requested Student Health Services transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms. The individual later returned to campus.

February 23, 2000

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE— Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Parking area for the report of a vehicle damaged while parked in that area. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police was notified.

INFORMATION/UNFOUNDED ACT 64 VIOLATION— Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence was found in a search of the area and the report was listed as unfounded.

February 24, 2000

MISSING PROPERTY— Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a wallet found in one of the rooms. The owner was contacted and reported that money was missing from it. The incident is under investigation.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT— Public Safety contacted Student Health Services to transport a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an eye injury. The student later returned to campus.

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a sorority composite picture found in a room. The incident is under investigation.

February 25, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PROPERTY VIOLATION— Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of an intoxicated student attempting to steal a barricade. Citations were issued for underage consumption and the presence of alcohol in the room.

MISSING PROPERTY— Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of money missing from a room. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT— Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a student with a wrist injury. Student Health Services transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT— Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Gateway Malesardi. Unknown person(s) had activated the first floor pull station. The incident is under investigation.

February 26, 2000

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/UNDERAGE DRINKING— While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated student at the rear of Vedder Hall. Citations for public drunkenness, underage consumption, and failure to comply with the instruction of a university official were issued.

SAKUNTALA
Fine Indian Cuisine
it's real home cooking
Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95
Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95
Opens Monday thru Saturday 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Phone 389-0281
For direction, visit: www.sakuntala.com

Write to us at bucknellian@bucknell.edu

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

And you thought no one was listening...

By Alex Piel

When George Orwell first published his novel, *1984*, over 50 years ago, it was received as a bizarre combination of futuristic phenomena and ultramodern innovations. Predicting a society with high-tech surveillance and continuous supervision, Orwell's prophecies ring more true every day.

The following is not Part II of *1984*, but instead the uncovering of what most people fear more than anything else: the government's inspection and invasion of our bodies and minds.

The post-Cold War technological wave has transformed the West's leading spies into menacing shadows controlling a massive surveillance system that can capture, record and study every telephone call, fax and e-mail message sent from anyone to anywhere in the world.

What we used to see on Mission Impossible is now being done underground and in protected facilities established throughout the world in an attempt to improve national defense, capture elite criminals and protect private business monopolies.

High tech agents from Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand—supported by a network of ships, planes and radar, and communication interception sites dispersed throughout the solar system—have established the greatest spy network in history. This sophisticated coordination of vast networking prodigies has been labeled Echelon and is causing increased trepidation throughout the world.

Initially designed to scrutinize military and diplomatic communications of the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies, today Echelon is used to follow and seize terrorist plots, drug deals, and political and foreign intelligence.

But Echelon is criticized for uses other than national defense. Many say that this vast international system is used for illegal commercial theft and an invasion of privacy on a shockingly immense level.

Last week, the European Union's parliament began a major international debate on the detective practices of the world's five leading English-speaking nations, accusing the United States and Britain, who are leading this espionage ring, of unethically and illegally going where they have no right to go.

Accused of economic and commercial espionage, the U.S. and Britain are said to be using their technology to destroy their international competition from the inside.

A recent document exposing the spy network affirmed that Echelon presents "a serious threat to the civil liberties in Europe" with "awesome implications."

"There is wide-ranging evidence indicating that major governments are routinely utilizing communications intelligence to provide commercial advantage to companies and trade," declared Duncan Campbell. Campbell, a Scottish physicist and researcher, has devoted 20 years to studying electronic espionage and is also the author of the analysis.

The European Union is expected to release even more information documenting the extent to which Echelon has penetrated Europe and will attempt to devise methods of defense for such invasiveness by the United States and Britain.

Many specialists think that the attempt by the European Union to combat this problem is hopeless since they do not have the financial or technological resources to compete with the rest of the world.

"The EU hearings are a bit of a joke," said Wayne Madsen, a former NSA employee and senior fellow at the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC). "It's going to be a bit like that scene in the movie *Casablanca*, where Inspector Renault declares: 'I'm shocked to find gambling in this establishment.' The fact is the German Greens and the French Socialists and Gaullists can pull their hair out and say, 'This is terrible,' but their countries are involved in this stuff. The French have an extensive signals intelligence network of their own. I think what is going to happen is there will be a lot of wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth, but then business is going to go on as usual."

The design of Echelon is rather simple. All members of the English-speaking alliance are part of the intelligence alliance that has maintained ties since the Second World War. These countries have positioned electronic-intercept stations and deep-space satellites to intercept all satellite, microwave, cellular and fiber-optic communications traffic. The intercepted signals are then relayed through a series of supercomputers known as dictionaries that are programmed to search each communication for specific addresses, words, phrases or even individual voices.

Each country participating in this network is responsible for a specific region of the world: the United States, with its multitude of spy satellites and listening posts, monitors most of Latin America, Asia, Asiatic Russia and northern China.

Watching other regions, Britain listens in on Europe and Russia west of the Urals as well as Africa.

Australia follows communications originating in Indochina, Indonesia and southern China. New Zealand scopes the western Pacific. Working together, this pact of westernized superpowers monitors the transactions of the entire world through the uses of highly developed and superior technology. How can anyone except these countries possibly expect to counter such an elite operation?

It is not only developing countries that are concerned about such operations, however.

"Most people just don't understand how pervasive government surveillance is," warns John Pike, a leading military analyst with the Washington-based American Federation of Scientists.

"If you place an international phone call, the odds that the [U.S.] National Security Agency are looking is very good. If it goes by oceanic fiber-optic cable, they are listening to it. If it goes by satellite, they are listening to it. If it is a radio broadcast or a cell phone conversation, in principle, they could listen to it. Frankly, they can get what they want," said Pike.

As easy as it is to assess blame to the participating countries, it would not be a real operation without the United States insisting on majority rule. The trade—offs for such control? Money. America dominates the UK—USA alliance, supplying most of the computer expertise and frequently much of the personnel for global interception bases.

The National Security Agency, headquartered in Fort Meade, Md., just outside Washington, has a global staff of 38,000 and a budget estimated at more than $3.6 billion. Canada's staff is under 900 and they budget less than $110 million for such an operation.

The largest criticism against this design comes not from military threatening states, but from commercial business owners in Europe and rival politicians.

"Since the demise of Communism in Eastern Europe, the intelligence agencies have searched for a new justification for their surveillance capability in order to protect their prominence and their bloated budgets," says Patrick Poole, deputy director of the Center of Technology at Washington's Free Congress Federation. "Their solution was to redefine the notion of national security to include economic, commercial and corporate concerns. By redefining the term 'national security' to include spying on foreign competitors of prominent U.S. corporations, the signals-intelligence game has gotten ugly."

"It should hardly be surprising that Echelon ends up being used by elected and bureaucratic officials to their political advantage or by the intelligence agencies themselves for the purpose of sustaining their privileged powers and bloated budgets," Poole said. "The availability of such invasive technology practically begs for abuse."

Echelon critics continue to caution that potential abusers will forever be a threat to such a system.

"This whole thing is so bizarrely powerful that the opportunity or temptation for abuse is fairly substantial," says Mr. Pike of the American Federation of Scientists. "How many people in your organization always obey the rules? The role of President Clinton is still not established as American officials have yet to address this issue publicly. For now, the violated countries are holding conferences in a desperate attempt to protect what little privacy remains.

Big Brother is watching, reading and listening.

Recent NASA news

NASA AWARDS EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH GRANTS

The NASA Office of Equal Opportunity Programs has awarded 20 educational research grants and cooperative agreements totaling more than $2.9 million to 18 minority institutions. The NASA Office of Equal Opportunity Programs has awarded 20 educational research grants and cooperative agreements totaling more than $2.9 million to 18 minority institutions.

The awards provide opportunities for minority colleges and universities to build upon their NASA-sponsored research across disciplines by creating innovative approaches to the interdisciplinary study of mathematics, science, engineering, and technology.

Each university will receive up to $300,000 per year for a maximum of four years based on performance and availability of funds under the program.

AGENCIES WORKING TO IMPROVE AIR TRAFFIC SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY

NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) are studying ways to reduce the concerns and inconveniences of the flying public by reducing airline delays, improving efficiency and making flying safer.

Free Flight is a new FAA and aviation industry concept designed to increase operational flexibility and reduce restrictions in the National Airspace System.

The Free Flight concept is intended to allow pilots more authority to choose and modify their own routes, in cooperation with controllers. This should result in more efficient aircraft routing and reduced delays. The Free Flight concept, however, is intended to allow pilots more authority to choose and modify their own routes, in cooperation with controllers. This should result in more efficient aircraft routing and reduced delays.

SOHO SPACECRAFT BAGS 102 COMETS

In just four years of operation, the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO) spacecraft has found 102 comets, making it by far the most successful comet-hunter in history.

A cooperative project between the European Space Agency and NASA, SOHO has revolutionized solar science. It also revealed an amazing number of suicidal comets plunging into the solar atmosphere.

NEXT SPACE STATION COMPONENT TO LAUNCH BETWEEN JULY 8-14

Launch of the International Space Station's next component — the Zvezda service module — is scheduled to occur between July 8 and 14 from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, NASA and the Russian Aviation and Space Agency announced today.

The 42,000 pound Zvezda (Russian for "star") not only provides the early living quarters for astronauts and cosmonauts, but also the life support system, electrical power distribution, data processing system, flight control system, and propulsion. Zvezda will remain the structural and functional center of the Russian segment of the International Space Station.

Launch of Zvezda sets the stage for the launch of other ISS components undergoing final testing at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

NASA BEGINS BUILDING NEXT MISSION TO STUDY COMETS

NASA's Comet Nucleus Tour, or CONTOUR, mission this month took a giant step closer to its launch when the project received approval to begin building the spacecraft. The launch is planned for July 2002.

This is a rare opportunity to conduct a close-up examination of these mysterious, ancient objects, which normally reside in the cold depths of interstellar space.

CONTOUR will fly past at least two comets and take higher resolution images. It will also collect and analyze gas and dust to reveal the comet's makeup. CONTOUR also will clear up the many mysteries of how comets evolve as they approach the Sun and their ices begin to evaporate.

Compiled by Monica Montgomery

Third worst oil spill threatens ecological disaster, relief volunteers are mobilized

By Marion Bouju

December 12 will forever remain one of the most heartbreaking days for environmentalists around the world.

The Maltese oil tanker *Erika* (belonging to the oil company TotalFina) spilled its 20,000 tons of oil off La Pointe de Penmarc'h on the French Atlantic coast. That same week, a tremendous storm reaching winds of almost 100 miles/hour, swept across the coastline spreading oil sheets along the coast from the northern to the southern tip of France.

On the morning of the new millennium, not even three weeks after the spill, it had affected thousands of birds, fish and other wildlife. Most birds were in the process of migrating, resting on a small group of islands famous for their natural reserves for endangered species.

In terms of ecological consequences, this shipwreck was the 3rd most devastating spill for this part of Europe during the past 4 decades.

In 1967, the Liberian oil tanker *Torrey-Canyon* spilled 123,000 tons of oil in the Atlantic Ocean, affecting the South of Great Britain.

In 1978, the *Amoco-Cadiz* spilled 230,000 tons of oil. This wreck was considered by French fishermen and the members of the LPO (an organization created for the protection of birds) as the most catastrophic ecological disaster ever the western Atlantic.

Courtesy of canalplus.fr

The *Erika* spill, only three months ago, forces us to question the extent to which humanity will go in destroying our natural resources.

Is there any hope that the new millennium will see the emergence of a real political and ethical will devoted to the protection of the environment? If this recent spill by the *Erika* is any indication of the direction of environmental protection, we are in trouble.

The owner of the *Erika*, TotalFina, has taken the responsibility for the accident and has agreed to pay $6.5 million, the same amount being paid by the French government. This money will cover both anti-pollution action costs and damages suffered by all those affected by the oil spill. Many experts of the FIPOL (an international compensation fund for pollution due to hydrocarbons) were sent to the Atlantic Coast to evaluate damages and organize oil removal.

Though efforts are still being made to clean up the spill, oil-covered birds, fish and other wildlife still blanket the coast of Brittany, leaving a deep scar that oil companies will never be able to remove.

In 1978, after the shipwreck of the *Amoco-Cadiz*, nearly 4000 birds had been rescued along the Atlantic coastline for treatment in specialized animal clinics. Veterinarians said that among the 1400 penguins they found, 820 were already dead and only 136 of the remainder survived despite rescue efforts. The other affected birds, pelicans and seagulls, historically were the main population of birds on the "seven islands".

Nowadays, because of the repeated oil spills, these birds are all locally endangered species and may soon be extinct. Among the highly protected species of those regions, two of these sea bird species have never recovered fully from previous oil spills. Such a loss would affect not only the animal kingdom but also local researchers and observers.

But what is the real impact of the oil spill on those birds and why is it almost impossible for veterinarians to save them? According to bird specialists, once covered with oil, birds' feathers can no longer act as thermal insulators. Therefore, the body temperature decreases and the birds are incapable of feeding themselves, using only their internal fat-reserves to stay alive.

Besides temperature drops, birds often ingest oil deposits which make it nearly impossible for the trainers to determine if birds have damaged internal organs.

As if the animals have not been tortured enough, using an intubation system, the birds will be given a glucose-based fish mash in order to dehydrate and then rehydrate them and help improve blood flow.

Within a few days after the shipwreck of the *Erika*, 10,000 birds had been rescued and transported to clinics of the local regions. No one knows how many will survive.

Facing this emergency, the French government immediately set up its $6.5 million plan.

A few days after the shipwreck, 5 departments of the Western part of France recruited a total of almost 3,000 people in order to help remove oil waste and to rescue what wildlife remained.

Despite these efforts, most of the fishermen, local inhabitants and tour guides remain as devastated as they are angry. In spite of the establishment of such a plan, public opinion is skeptical about this governmental action, saying that $6.5 million will not be enough to cover damages to the environment.

It is obvious that the *Erika*'s shipwreck led to spontaneous participation from students, fishermen and unemployed. These volunteers have devoted their energy and sacrificed their time to restore what was once a beautiful seashore.

With their efforts and governmental funding, there remains hope that life can be restored to this magnificent coastline.

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Freshmen Win: Interesting Game Between the Under classes Results in a Victory for '11

March 4, 1907

The annual inter-class basketball game between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played on Tuesday evening, the Freshmen winning by the score 31-20. The game was an interesting one from the start-off and its final outcome was in doubt until the latter part of the last half. The Freshmen, however, always retained the lead and clearly out-pointed their opponents. Their final score would have been considerably larger but for the fact that many of their tries for the basket were hard luck shots.

A feature of their play was their dribbling and all-around teamwork. Because of this they kept the ball in their own territory most of the time. Both teams did some pretty long distance shooting and their failure in making comparatively easy goals may be traced to over-anxiousness on their part.

Baseball is Canceled from Spring Sports

March 4, 1918

Bucknell will not be represented on the diamond this season. At a recent meeting of the Advisory Athletic Board it was decided that in view of the scarcity of baseball material it would be better to give up the national sport altogether for a time, rather than run the risk of lowering Bucknell's good reputation by putting out an inferior team. As in every other branch of athletics, the trouble across the water has robbed the institution of all its last year's players. "Buck" Elliot is the only B man back this year, and at the recent call for candidates a discouragingly small number of men reported.

It is not thruough ck of financial resources that the baseball schedule has been given up, as Assistant Comptroller Boyer is authority for the statement that the Athletic Association is in better financial condition at present than it has been for some time, despite the lack of support of the budget of the student body, and could easily stand the expense of a good baseball schedule.

A fraternity league or some similar arrangement will probably take the place of the Varsity baseball.

Enrollment Reaches 1586 in Spurt that Breaks all Records

March 14, 1946

As a result of an unexpected amount of veteran registration typical throughout the nation, Bucknell's enrollment, surpassing the former record of 1300, has reached a high of 1586 students in a climb that will not reach its peak until September.

Of these 1586 students, there are 681 women and 905 men (785 of whom are veterans). The administration estimates that it will be at least two years before there is hope of return to the precedented enrollment of 1200, with a three to one ratio between men and women.

The veterans who registered here this term number 276, five of whom are women. And only 14 non-veteran students have entered this month.

Flood Waters Harass Town Residents

February 28, 1975

Substantial flooding of the Susquehanna River hit Lewisburg early this week.

Heavy rains over the weekend combined with an early spring thaw caused river water to crest over the flood level of 18 feet. Waters hit a peak of 21.98 feet at 4:00 p.m. here on Tuesday.

Extensive flooding submerged Old Evan Road at the baseball field and Water Street. No serious damage resulted although many houses along the river had flooding in basements. Residents on Brown Street had backed up sewers due to the high water level.

The campus received no flooding by the Susquehanna River. However, the stream flowing under the Music and Arts Building and running by St. George Street caused minor flooding.

Campus Security advised owners of cars parked along the street to move them. Water was as high as six inches above the street at 11:00 Tuesday morning.

Tuition, Fees Hit $9,555

March 4, 1981

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has voted unanimously for a $1,120 increase in tuition and fees for the next academic year, but at the same time they have delayed action on finalizing the full budget. The increase brings comprehensive fees to $9,555.

The decision to increase tuition, room, and board by 13.3 percent — a slightly smaller increase in percentage and a significantly larger increase in dollars from last year's $1,106, 15.2 percent hike — was made by the trustees' principal financial decision making body during a giant conference call committee meeting Feb. 22.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

Write for News

You'll feel all warm and fuzzy inside

Call Pete at 74682

Scarpo brings message of hope to Weis Center

By Anne Monoky

Dean of Greek Life, Roy Baker explained, "The topic presented during 'Journey Towards a Hate-Free Millenium' was powerful, and one that is difficult to discuss. I think that by bringing this outstanding program to Bucknell, the Greek community stated in its own way that hate speech, crimes of hate, and homophobia will not be tolerated." On Tuesday evening, speaker Brent Scarpo led a discussion and showed a documentary that aimed at combating hatred and violence.

Scarpo worked in Hollywood in film for over 15 years. In 1998, he attended a memorial service for University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, whose brutal beating death was a result of a hate crime. Scarpo was inspired to produce a program that celebrated diversity and opened the doors to confront the issues of hatred.

The program began with Scarpo asking the members of the audience to close their eyes. He told everyone to dream a world without violence, a world without hunger, rape, murder, sexism. He asked the audience, "How is your world different now that it is hate free?"

Scarpo then told his own story, a story that began many years ago when he graduated from college and decided to travel to Los Angeles. Upon his departure, his mother gave him a gift that came to represent a lot to Scarpo. She gave him a thimble and told him to fill it with love, care, and self respect. Since then, Scarpo has adhered to this wish and has carried the thimble with him throughout the world. He indicated that the people who commit hate crimes do not love themselves. Scarpo reiterated that his presentation served to empower society to be aware of such hate and to teach people to manage their fear.

Courtesy of New Light Productions

Scarpo began his program after leaving a successful career in Hollywood

Ignorance, hate, fear, suffering, and anger: for Scarpo, these words signify important issues in the dialogue about hate. In his presentation, Scarpo called volunteers on the stage to talk about what each of these words means to them. He feels that the more we talk about these words and the issues that surround them, the more we are able to eradicate our society of such ills.

The majority of his presentation focused around a documentary that Scarpo created that highlighted the presence of hate in the world today. The film centered around the events of the incident at Columbine, the death of James Byrd Jr., and the beating of Matthew Shepard.

The documentary presented a series of images of suffering and death that have occurred within the past years. Judy Shepard, Matthew's mother, read a letter that explained her son's condition at the hospital after he had been beaten by two men because Matthew was a homosexual. She cried, "There was just no twinkle in his eye."

Next, James Byrd's sisters told the story of there brother's death, as he was severely beaten and then dragged behind a pick-up truck for nearly two miles. His sister explained, "He was chosen at random because he was a black man."

Finally, Rachel Scott's father spoke of the pain that has been inflicted upon his life because of the loss of his daughter in the Columbine High School killings.

Scarpo concluded the program with a series of suggestions, including, "Identify a problem so that you can actively change it." He said that hatred is such a senseless emotion, rather people should take the opportunity to try to educate themselves.

Meredith Alan '01, President of Panhellenic Council, said, "I think the benefit of this program lies in the fact that it will touch upon issues we don't usually see brought up within a Greek forum. This program addressed an important topic on an individual level, and reminded us that the Greek and University community is make up of people with different backgrounds, interests, and lifestyles, and that being cognizant of that fact will only make us stronger."

At the end of the program, Scarpo passed out thimbles to everyone in the audience.

Valter From Page 1

pointers, and more impressive then his basketball statistics, a 3.8 grade point average in Electrical Engineering. This season he is averaging 1.7 three pointers per game, 2.2 assists, 1 steal, and four rebounds per game. His overall ability is astounding.

When asked about his goals Valter said, "I've improved on my rebounding and established myself as a leader on the team" Even with the time commitments of basketball and school, Valter still manages to be even further involved in the school. He is a member of BAAD, Bucknell Athletes Against Drugs, and he is a research assistant in Electrical Engineering. He is currently deciding between a job in Croatia and one in the United States.

Valter and the rest of the Bison are eager to journey far in the NCAA tournament. With five returning seniors the team's chances are promising for a rematch with last years victor, Lafayette. The inside play of Danny Bowen and Dyrika Cameron combined with the strategic shooting of Valter and Brian Bailey will make the Bucknell Men's basketball team a tough match for any Patriot League team.

Public Safety Log

February 21, 2000

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to the Music & Arts Building for the report of two sculptures that were pushed over but not damaged. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT— Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of a student with an ankle injury. The Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment and the individual later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL AIDED— Public Safety responded to Gateway Silberman for the report of an ill person. The employee was transported by Public Safety to Student Health Services for treatment.

February 22, 2000

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT— A student requested Student Health Services transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of flu symptoms. The individual later returned to campus.

February 23, 2000

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE— Public Safety responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Parking area for the report of a vehicle damaged while parked in that area. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area. Lewisburg Police was notified.

INFORMATION/UNFOUNDED ACT 64 VIOLATION— Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No evidence was found in a search of the area and the report was listed as unfounded.

February 24, 2000

MISSING PROPERTY— Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of a wallet found in one of the rooms. The owner was contacted and reported that money was missing from it. The incident is under investigation.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT— Public Safety contacted Student Health Services to transport a student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an eye injury. The student later returned to campus.

INFORMATION— Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a sorority composite picture found in a room. The incident is under investigation.

February 25, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PROPERTY VIOLATION— Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of an intoxicated student attempting to steal a barricade. Citations were issued for underage consumption and the presence of alcohol in the room.

MISSING PROPERTY— Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of money missing from a room. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST/TRANSPORT— Public Safety responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the report of a student with a wrist injury. Student Health Services transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT— Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Gateway Malesardi. Unknown person(s) had activated the first floor pull station. The incident is under investigation.

February 26, 2000

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS/UNDERAGE DRINKING— While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated student at the rear of Vedder Hall. Citations for public drunkenness, underage consumption, and failure to comply with the instruction of a university official were issued.

SAKUNTALA
Fine Indian Cuisine
It's real home cooking
Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95
Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95
Opens Monday thru Saturday: 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Phone 389-0281
For direction, visit www.sakuntala.com

Write to us at bucknellian@bucknell.edu

WANTED:

Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

And you thought no one was listening...

By Alex Piel

When George Orwell first published his novel, *1984*, over 50 years ago, it was received as a bizarre combination of futuristic phenomena and ultramodern innovations. Predicting a society with high-tech surveillance and continuous supervision, Orwell's prophecies ring more true every day.

The following is not Part II of *1984*, but instead the uncovering of what most people fear more than anything else: the government's inspection and invasion of our bodies and minds.

The post-Cold War technological wave has transformed the West's leading spies into menacing shadows controlling a massive surveillance system that can capture, record and study every telephone call, fax and e-mail message sent from anyone to anywhere in the world.

What we used to see on Mission Impossible is now being done underground and in protected facilities established throughout the world in an attempt to improve national defense, capture elite criminals and protect private business monopolies.

High tech agents from Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand—supported by a network of ships, planes and radar, and communication interception sites dispersed throughout the solar system—have established the greatest spy network in history. This sophisticated coordination of vast networking prodigies has been labeled Echelon and is causing increased trepidation throughout the world.

Initially designed to scrutinize military and diplomatic communications of the Soviet Union and its East Bloc allies, today Echelon is used to follow and seize terrorist plots, drug deals, and political and foreign intelligence.

But Echelon is criticized for uses other than national defense. Many say that this vast international system is used for illegal commercial theft and an invasion of privacy on a shockingly immense level.

Last week, the European Union's parliament began a major international debate on the detective practices of the world's five leading English-speaking nations, accusing the United States and Britain, who are leading this espionage ring, of unethically and illegally going where they have no right to go.

Accused of economic and commercial espionage, the U.S. and Britain are said to be using their technology to destroy their international competition from the inside.

A recent document exposing the spy network affirmed that Echelon presents "a serious threat to the civil liberties in Europe" with "awesome implications."

"There is wide-ranging evidence indicating that major governments are routinely utilizing communications intelligence to provide commercial advantage to companies and trade," declared Duncan Campbell. Campbell, a Scottish physicist and researcher, has devoted 20 years to studying electronic espionage and is also the author of the analysis.

The European Union is expected to release even more information documenting the extent to which Echelon has penetrated Europe and will attempt to devise methods of defense for such invasiveness by the United States and Britain.

Many specialists think that the attempt by the European Union to combat this problem is hopeless since they do not have the financial or technological resources to compete with the rest of the world.

"The EU hearings are a bit of a joke," said Wayne Madsen, a former NSA employee and senior fellow at the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC). "It's going to be a bit like that scene in the movie *Casablanca*, where Inspector Renault declares: 'I'm shocked to find gambling in this establishment.' The fact is the German Greens and the French Socialists and Gaullists can pull their hair out and say, 'This is terrible,' but their countries are involved in this stuff. The French have an extensive signals intelligence network of their own. I think what is going to happen is there will be a lot of wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth, but then business is going to go on as usual."

The design of Echelon is rather simple. All members of the English-speaking alliance are part of the intelligence alliance that has maintained ties since the Second World War. These countries have positioned electronic-intercept stations and deep-space satellites to intercept all satellite, microwave, cellular and fiber-optic communications traffic. The intercepted signals are then relayed through a series of supercomputers known as dictionaries that are programmed to search each communication for specific addresses, words, phrases or even individual voices.

Each country participating in this network is responsible for a specific region of the world: the United States, with its multitude of spy satellites and listening posts, monitors most of Latin America, Asia, Asiatic Russia and northern China.

Watching other regions, Britain listens in on Europe and Russia west of the Urals as well as Africa.

Australia follows communications originating in Indochina, Indonesia and southern China. New Zealand scopes the western Pacific. Working together, this pact of westernized superpowers monitors the transactions of the entire world through the uses of highly developed and superior technology. How can anyone except these countries possibly expect to counter such an elite operation?

It is not only developing countries that are concerned about such operations, however.

"Most people just don't understand how pervasive government surveillance is," warns John Pike, a leading military analyst with the Washington-based American Federation of Scientists.

"If you place an international phone call, the odds that the [U.S.] National Security Agency are looking is very good. If it goes by oceanic fiber-optic cable, they are listening to it. If it goes by satellite, they are listening to it. If it is a radio broadcast or a cell phone conversation, in principle, they could listen to it. Frankly, they can get what they want," said Pike.

As easy as it is to assess blame to the participating countries, it would not be a real operation without the United States insisting on majority rule. The trade—offs for such control? Money. America dominates the UK—USA alliance, supplying most of the computer expertise and frequently much of the personnel for global interception bases.

The National Security Agency, headquartered in Fort Meade, Md., just outside Washington, has a global staff of 38,000 and a budget estimated at more than $3.6 billion. Canada's staff is under 900 and they budget less than $110 million for such an operation.

The largest criticism against this design comes not from military threatening states, but from commercial business owners in Europe and rival politicians.

"Since the demise of Communism in Eastern Europe, the intelligence agencies have searched for a new justification for their surveillance capability in order to protect their prominence and their bloated budgets," says Patrick Poole, deputy director of the Center of Technology at Washington's Free Congress Federation. "Their solution was to redefine the notion of national security to include economic, commercial and corporate concerns. By redefining the term 'national security' to include spying on foreign competitors of prominent U.S. corporations, the signals-intelligence game has gotten ugly."

"It should hardly be surprising that Echelon ends up being used by elected and bureaucratic officials to their political advantage or by the intelligence agencies themselves for the purpose of sustaining their privileged powers and bloated budgets," Poole said. "The availability of such invasive technology practically begs for abuse."

Echelon critics continue to caution that potential abusers will forever be a threat to such a system.

"This whole thing is so bizarrely powerful that the opportunity or temptation for abuse is fairly substantial," says Mr. Pike of the American Federation of Scientists. "How many people in your organization always obey the rules? The role of President Clinton is still not established as American officials have yet to address this issue publicly. For now, the violated countries are holding conferences in a desperate attempt to protect what little privacy remains.

Big Brother is watching, reading and listening.

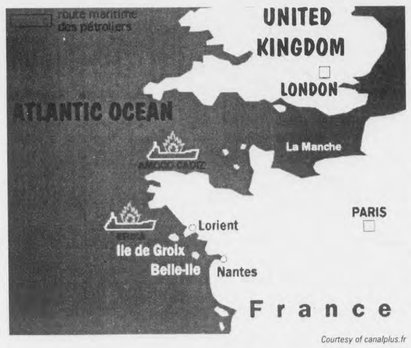
Third worst oil spill threatens ecological disaster, relief volunteers are mobilized

By Marion Bouju

December 12 will forever remain one of the most heartbreaking days for environmentalists around the world.

The Maltese oil tanker *Erika* (belonging to the oil company TotalFina) spilled its 20,000 tons of oil off La Pointe de Penmarc'h on the French Atlantic coast. That same week, a tremendous storm reaching winds of almost 100 miles/hour, swept across the coastline spreading oil sheets along the coast from the northern to the southern tip of France.

On the morning of the new millennium, not even three weeks after the spill, it had affected thousands of birds, fish and other wildlife. Most birds were in the process of migrating, resting on a small group of islands famous for their natural reserves for endangered species.



Courtesy of canalplus.fr

In terms of ecological consequences, this shipwreck was the 3rd most devastating spill for this part of Europe during the past 4 decades.

In 1967, the Liberian oil tanker *Torrey Canyon* spilled 123,000 tons of oil in the Atlantic Ocean, affecting the South of Great Britain.

In 1978, the *Amoco-Cadiz* spilled 230,000 tons of oil. This wreck was considered by French fishermen and the members of the LPO (an organization created for the protection of birds) as the most catastrophic ecological disaster ever the western Atlantic.

The *Erika* spill, only three months ago, forces us to question the extent to which humanity will go in destroying our natural resources. Is there any hope that the new millennium will see the emergence of a real political and ethical will devoted to the protection of the environment? If this recent spill by the *Erika* is any indication of the direction of environmental protection, we are in trouble.

The owner of the *Erika*, TotalFina, has taken the responsibility for the accident and has agreed to pay $6.5 million, the same amount being paid by the French government. This money will cover both anti-pollution action costs and damages suffered by all those affected by the oil spill. Many experts of the FIPOL (an international compensation fund for pollution due to hydrocarbons) were sent to the Atlantic Coast to evaluate damages and organize oil removal.

Though efforts are still being made to clean up the spill, oil-covered birds, fish and other wildlife still blanket the coast of Brittany, leaving a deep scar that oil companies will never be able to remove.

In 1978, after the shipwreck of the *Amoco-Cadiz*, nearly 4000 birds had been rescued along the Atlantic coastline for treatment in specialized animal clinics. Veterinarians said that among the 1400 penguins they found, 820 were already dead and only 136 of the remainder survived despite rescue efforts. The other affected birds, pelicans and seagulls, historically were the main population of birds on the "seven islands".

Nowadays, because of the repeated oil spills, these birds are all locally endangered species and may soon be extinct. Among the highly protected species of those regions, two of these sea bird species have never recovered fully from previous oil spills. Such a loss would affect not only the animal kingdom but also local researchers and observers.

But what is the real impact of the oil spill on those birds and why is it almost impossible for veterinarians to save them? According to bird specialists, once covered with oil, birds' feathers can no longer act as thermal insulators. Therefore, the body temperature decreases and the birds are incapable of feeding themselves, using only their internal fat reserves to stay alive.

Besides temperature drops, birds often ingest oil deposits which make it nearly impossible for the trainers to determine if birds have damaged internal organs.

As if the animals have not been tortured enough, using an intubation system, the birds will be given a glucose-based fish mash in order to dehydrate and then rehydrate them and help improve blood flow.

Within a few days after the shipwreck of the *Erika*, 10,000 birds had been rescued and transported to clinics of the local regions. No one knows how many will survive.

Facing this emergency, the French government immediately set up its $6.5 million plan.

A few days after the shipwreck, 5 departments of the Western part of France recruited a total of almost 3,000 people in order to help remove oil waste and to rescue what wildlife remained.

Despite these efforts, most of the fishermen, local inhabitants and tour guides remain as devastated as they are angry. In spite of the establishment of such a plan, public opinion is skeptical about this governmental action, saying that $6.5 million will not be enough to cover damages to the environment.

It is obvious that the *Erika*'s shipwreck led to spontaneous participation from students, fishermen and unemployed. These volunteers have devoted their energy and sacrificed their time to restore what was once a beautiful seashore.

With their efforts and governmental funding, there remains hope that life can be restored to this magnificent coastline.

Recent NASA news

NASA AWARDS EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH GRANTS

The NASA Office of Equal Opportunity Programs has awarded 20 educational research grants and cooperative agreements totaling more than $2.9 million to 18 minority institutions. The NASA Office of Equal Opportunity Programs has awarded 20 educational research grants and cooperative agreements totaling more than $2.9 million to 18 minority institutions.

The awards provide opportunities for minority colleges and universities to build upon their NASA-sponsored research across disciplines by creating innovative approaches to the interdisciplinary study of mathematics, science, engineering, and technology.

Each university will receive up to $300,000 per year for a maximum of four years based on performance and availability of funds under the program.

AGENCIES WORKING TO IMPROVE AIR TRAFFIC SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY

NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) are studying ways to reduce the concerns and inconveniences of the flying public by reducing airline delays, improving efficiency and making flying safer.

Free Flight is a new FAA and aviation industry concept designed to increase operational flexibility and reduce restrictions in the National Airspace System.

The Free Flight concept is intended to allow pilots more authority to choose and modify their own routes, in cooperation with controllers. This should result in more efficient aircraft routing and reduced delays. The Free Flight concept, however, is intended to allow pilots more authority to choose and modify their own routes, in cooperation with controllers. This should result in more efficient aircraft routing and reduced delays.

SOHO SPACECRAFT BAGS 102 COMETS

In just four years of operation, the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory (SOHO) spacecraft has found 102 comets, making it by far the most successful comet-hunter in history.

A cooperative project between the European Space Agency and NASA, SOHO has revolutionized solar science. It also revealed an amazing number of suicidal comets plunging into the solar atmosphere.

NEXT SPACE STATION COMPONENT TO LAUNCH BETWEEN JULY 8-14

Launch of the International Space Station's next component — the Zvezda service module — is scheduled to occur between July 8 and 14 from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, NASA and the Russian Aviation and Space Agency announced today.

The 42,000 pound Zvezda (Russian for "star") not only provides the early living quarters for astronauts and cosmonauts, but also the life support system, electrical power distribution, data processing system, flight control system, and propulsion. Zvezda will remain the structural and functional center of the Russian segment of the International Space Station.

Launch of Zvezda sets the stage for the launch of other ISS components undergoing final testing at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

NASA BEGINS BUILDING NEXT MISSION TO STUDY COMETS

NASA's Comet Nucleus Tour, or CONTOUR, mission this month took a giant step closer to its launch when the project received approval to begin building the spacecraft. The launch is planned for July 2002.

This is a rare opportunity to conduct a close-up examination of these mysterious, ancient objects, which normally reside in the cold depths of interstellar space.

CONTOUR will fly past at least two comets and take higher resolution images. It will also collect and analyze gas and dust to reveal the comet's makeup. CONTOUR also will clear up the many mysteries of how comets evolve as they approach the Sun and their ices begin to evaporate.

Compiled by Monica Montgomery

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Imminent changes to occur

When the new year was approaching, "millennium fever" took over, with many began thinking a new era was at the door. As the calendars have now changed to March, the campus is only one week away from break, a respite from the long winter months and a welcoming of the spring season.

While the University will slow down during this break, students may return to find major changes already in place.

With the imminent departure of President Adams to take up that role at Colby College, the Trustees will soon name a new leader for our community. The selection of our new president may have an enormous impact on the campus, as Adams' successor will step onto a role in which he/she must take a decisive stance on the Greek system, student affairs, and the ongoing fund—raising efforts. Adams' capital campaign will have a lasting effect on the campus, and, to continue the University's progression, the incoming president will have to make his/her best efforts to maintain the level of growth. The much—scrutinized selection process has raised questions about student and faculty involvement in the University's decision-making processes, and this new administrator must work to the greatest extremes to alleviate these arising problems.

Along with the naming of a new president, the University will also welcome a new dean of students. This new administrator is vital to student interests, as he/she must continue the hands-on work of former Dean Richard Chapman and current Interim Dean Allen Schweinsberg and work accordingly to uphold the crucial student—administration relationship.

The University has already ushered in John Hardt as our new athletic director (*see page 14*). Hardt plans to use his extensive expertise to help push for the new athletic complex, compliance with NCAA sanctions and facilitating the gender equity program.

The continuing improvements to the University's infrastructure is the foremost issue that these new appointments must deal with, and hopefully our future administrators will continue to push forward the necessary alterations. With plans in progress to complete construction of a new dormitory as well as build new music, art, geology and psychology and athletic buildings, the University will take on a new look that will help it maintain the recent growth in student population and national reputation.

On the national front, we will watch as several competent contenders vie for their party nominations for the race to the presidency (*see pages 2-3*). As four politicians progress in their campaigns for the White House, the nation must pay close attention to all the issues and select the best-suited candidate for the position. The student body, long considered to be apathetic toward such issues, can change this stereotype by becoming more informed and more involved in the races.

As another new year bypasses us and we enter the third millennium, we have the chance, though a seemingly futile effort, to take a look at ourselves and reexamine what we believe in and strive for in the future. We must look to our administrators and student leaders for guidance and leadership in the advances in our much-needed improvements. Bucknell can make giant strides toward the future and it will take everyone's energy and input to efficiently continue this progression. This is the time where everyone must step forward—every single member of the campus community, from the shiest underclassmen to the most talented student-athletes to the most dedicated administrator, can make a difference at the University, and it will take these collective efforts to ensure that all needs are met, that all voices are heard, and that all campus member can leave a lasting effect on the University.

Is the University's construction beneficial to the campus?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

Two new buildings are being put up behind Swartz Hall and, whether the campus community likes it or not, they are the future of the University. While it has become fashionable to declare any attempt at progress detrimental, simple logic shows that the current construction programs are, in fact, beneficial.

There are not enough dorm rooms to accommodate the student body; the incidences of "dingles"—turning singles into doubles—has risen sharply over the past three years. The admissions office only expects enrollment to grow, so it makes sense to build a new dorm. There is no simpler way to put it-the University needs this building.

Across from Vedder Hall is a little, old, dilapidated building. It is the music building and anyone who has been in it knows just how desperately the music department needs new quarters. With the Bucknell Campaign funds reaching into the millions there is no excuse as to why this would not be feasible.

The first thing that should strike people about the University's construction plan is that it is totally warranted; both buildings increase the school's ability to function properly. The next factor is that the placement of the two structures is perfect. The new dorm will augment Swartz and the social lives of those who live there, creating a dorm "quad" reminiscent of the one Hunt, Vedder, Smith, Larrison and Harris create. The music building is being constructed right next to the Weis Center; with this location student musicians can easily travel between practice rooms and the stage, increasing their preparation and familiarity with the Weis Center and, therefore, their confidence in the building and quality of their performances.

The most popular opposition to the University's construction program involves the loss of Swartz Field. Many people lament that loss as not only a blow to students but to the aesthetic nature of the University. Unfortunately for them, that view is wrong.

In the first place, while the construction takes away the field, students can still sunbathe on the quad and, as for sports, the Mod fields are available for independent student use. Secondly, while three more buildings does not sound like it will help beautify the campus, the landscaping opportunities are more than plentiful. There is the potential to create a very nice quad out of the Weis Center, Swartz and the new dorm. The new construction plan is not only beneficial but also necessary for the continuance of the quality education at Bucknell.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

While many students here at Bucknell participate in athletics, many do not. Until recently, these students had their own fields to play on. Although Bucknell is growing in number, it isn't growing in size; what are we sacrificing by using the University's construction plan?

Parking, as I am sure everyone here knows, is a problem. Professors get the spots closest to the dorms while students are left to park on the periphery. Well, the periphery just got a little smaller because in order to build the new dorm and music building, a very large parking lot was taken out. So although the school making room for a couple hundred new students, it's taking away parking - where are these students going to park?

There are three designated sports fields on this campus: Mathewson Stadium, the lacrosse and soccer field and the Mod fields. While these are all nice facilities, they are for team play only. Yes, students can play on the Mod fields but only until they are kicked off by one the many teams that are sanctioned to use them. The only place non-varsity and non-intramural students could play was Swartz field. Unfortunately, Swartz field no longer exists. This school has always been good to student-athletes so I feel badly criticizing its lack of field space however, if some people want to throw a lacrosse ball around or play baseball, the only expanse of grass big enough is the sloping hill between the field house and the quad. Playing on the actual quad is out because so many people walk through it.

Locking Horns

While Bucknell has been increasing its prestige, it hasn't been increasing its size. We are a small liberal arts school; do we really need all of these buildings? I can understand moving departments to newer, nicer facilities as is the case with the music building but instead of building a completely different building, the old one should be renovated or torn down and a new one built on the same spot. There is no room on this campus for any more construction.

Not only does the current construction take away field space, create parking problems and crowd the campus, it destroys the historic quality many find so appealing in our University. Alumni return to the campus and do not recognize it; keep up this building and it won't be "Bucknell 1846," it will have to be "Bucknell 1970-2000." The construction is certainly not beneficial to the University.

Bucknellian editor responds to comments

Brian Watson
Editor-in-Chief

In our Feb. 17 editorial, *The Bucknellian* addressed the groups excluded by the Student Advisory Committee for the presidential search. We agree that the representatives to the committee are student advocates; were they not, then our editorial would have expressed direct criticism of the committee's function. The editorial did not label the committee as incompetent; any other interpretation is incorrect.

Factual errors did not exist in the piece. A certain level of miscommunication between the author and myself may have led to conflict in opinion, but in no way did *The Bucknellian* skew the facts. Miscommunication arose due to the element of secrecy so tightly enforced within the entire search process.

Mr. Bouchoux stated that *The Bucknellian* would have served the campus community more efficiently by providing a detailed article on the committee and its particular composition. This coverage was not provided because of the strict stipulations put on myself as *The Bucknellian*'s representative to the committee, requiring my vow that all information received within committee meetings would not be used in any future *Bucknellian* article. This information, to my knowledge, was inclusive in this promise of confidentiality. If the committee wanted a profile piece to be submitted to our paper, they simply should have informed us that it would not violate the secrecy under which the entire presidential search has thrived on.

A detailed article would be impossible because we would only be able to report on its composition and not on the efforts they have put forth—this would be a clear violation of the spirit of confidentiality and probably would have ended our consequently short-lived representation on the committee.

The purpose of our editorial was not to criticize the board but point out important constituencies that were not addressed. I do not wish to sit here and argue each of Mr. Bouchoux's points, but simply to state that our article was written after obtaining the greatest amount of information possible at that time.

The editors of *The Bucknellian* do not apologize for the Feb. 17 editorial. The purpose of this work was, as always, to express opinions voiced by the entire staff. While the rest of the paper reports objectively on campus issues, the editorial column exists to let us voice our views on pertinent issues. We do not believe that the editorial was "slanted," and most certainly not in direct criticism of the committee or its members' credentials. We expressed our opinion and for that, my staff and I believe *The Bucknellian* served our purpose.

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Forum Layout Editor
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 6
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editors-in-Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editor
Joseph Croney '00

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Assistant
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

New York police open fire

NYPD action questioned in immigrant death

By Michael Boland

Sharp-eared Bucknell news-watchers probably have heard about the four white police officers from New York City who were recently acquitted of murder charges following the shooting of unarmed young immigrant Amadou Diallo. The police approached Diallo late one night in the Bronx and asked him what he was doing out on the streets at that hour. For some unknown reason, Diallo chose that instant to reach for his wallet and the police, thinking Diallo was reaching for a gun, opened fire on him, hitting him with 19 of 41 shots before realizing that he was actually unarmed.

The shootings were ruled accidental by a racially mixed jury. The jury refused to hold the officers criminally responsible for actions that were, simply put, a tragic mistake. No one's fault. Not a "hate crime," not a "racially motivated assault on a defenseless black man," and certainly not "police brutality." A mistake.

Unfortunately, certain political leaders refuse to recognize this and instead use the shooting to enhance their own visibility. Those bitter peas in a left-wing pod, Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, come to mind. Their flamboyant, self-important grandstanding would be laughable, except their actions do nothing to bring back Diallo and do everything to inflame race relations in NYC. There's nothing funny about that. Those who are protesting the Diallo verdict seem to be ignoring the legal standards that are applicable in a criminal case like this. The four cops were defendants; as such, the prosecution had to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that these officers shot Diallo irresponsibly or maliciously. They did not do so; in fact, most legal experts have said that they weren't even close. The jury that acquitted the officers acted properly, rendering their verdict based on evidence, not emotional pleas. Legal criminal justice procedures were followed.

Case closed, right? Not so, Jackson and Sharpton would say; the "fair trial" was conducted within a system that is biased against minorities. Therefore, the "not guilty" verdict produced by that system is meaningless. The cops got off because they're white and the victim was black.

While I'm in no position to judge whether or not our legal system is unfairly biased against minorities, I do know that "The System" was not on trial in the Diallo case. Four human beings were. Now, by all accounts, these cops followed standard procedure and used an acceptable level of discretion in approaching Diallo on the night of the shooting. The cops did exactly as they had been trained to do. The shooting of the innocent person was not the fault of those individual officers. If there is a flaw in The System, cops should not be scapegoated for it. The remedy in that situation is to file a federal civil suit against the NYPD, literally put it on trial and prove that it is racially biased.

To punish four individuals out of frustration with "The System", as Sharpton and Jackson want to do, would be highly unjust. If Sharpton and Jackson scream loud enough, they'll probably get at least some of the 'reforms' that they want, including racial quotas in police departments, "sensitivity training" for all cops and worse, a severe rollback on police officers' discretion as they walk the streets. Realistically, such measures would probably do more harm than good.

Jackson and Sharpton must realize that the more they protest this verdict, the more the fuss over the Diallo case will stick in the mind of each and every cop, causing them to hesitate on the job out of fear of political consequences of their sometimes unpleasant but necessary responsibilities. In a profession that requires split second reactions and life-or-death decisions, that hesitation is going to end up costing officers' lives.

Newpaper ads send negative messages

By Kristen Jancuk

Everyday you go to the Bison, you see that same girl sitting at a table near yours and it's hard not to notice what she's eating, or rather, what she's not eating. Her meals seem to bare a striking resemblance to what you used to feed your pet bunny and wonder how she can survive on a plate of lettuce, a cup of grapes and a diet coke. But then again, maybe she can't, since every day she seems a little bit thinner, a little paler and little less healthy.

It's no secret that we Americans are obsessed with our weight. We like our movie stars thin and our models even thinner. These ideals are filtering into society as we find healthy teenage girls starving themselves in an attempt to look like Kate Moss (Calvin Klein model, 5'7," 105 pounds) or another model or actress whose body is unrealistic and unhealthy. Add to this scene a college campus, where students struggle to fit in and the watchful eye of parents is suddenly MIA and the instances of eating disorders rise dramatically.

It is important for colleges to take eating disorders seriously. Any and every aspect of student life is shaping impressionable minds. Therefore it is important to increase awareness and take precautions against the climbing rate of eating disorders, creating a positive environment for students.

In recent months, *The Bucknellian* has run several articles addressing eating disorders. As the primary source of student news and information, it is admirable that the newspaper addresses these issues. But what you may not have noticed running along the bottom of various pages are ads for diet pills and other miracle weightloss aids.

Newspaper ads, not just those for *The Bucknellian*, but all campus newspaper, are a vital source of income and in small towns like Lewisburg, they can be hard to come by. Therefore, it is important to take advantage of every opportunity to obtain and run ads in order to remain financially sound. However, I believe these diet pill ads are inconsistent with the message we should be sending to the community. They are a challenge to the hard work that has gone into establishing multiple eating disorder support groups and resource centers for victims of these diseases.

I am not targeting *The Bucknellian*, rather using it as a local example, to represent college newspapers as a whole. Campus newspapers set a precedent for student behavior and help to shape the campus environment. Ads such as these help to reinforce negative body images and substantiate the obsession with thinness that seems to be spreading like wild fire.

While I understand that ads are a necessary component of college newspapers, I think we need to be more selective and pay more attention to the messages we are inadvertently sending.

Marrying for money

By Maren Johnson

Though some may consider it a myth that love and marriage go hand in hand, I think that most will agree that love, marriage, and network ratings are a trio that should have never been made a reality. Anyone who has been following the controversy over Fox Network's "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" knows what I'm referring to. Fox, like most other networks, was eager to jump on the success bandwagon that is being driven by ABC's game show, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

While ABC's version has been both lauded and criticized (not to mention parodied so many times it's become a cliche), Fox drew only negative press on their attempt to combine the millionaire dream with matrimonial bliss. Completely disregarding the supposed sanctity of marriage, Fox execs decided to make a TV event out of one of the most perverted formsof marriage: marrying for money. Out here in the "real" world, marrying for money often brings on a deluge of snide remarks and lectures on the importance of love and companionship. Apparently in TV land, it's a cause for more than 20 million viewers to tune in and applaud, maybe even shed a tear, for such a superficial and meaningless marriage. Unfortunately, the bride and groom were the last to realize the fact that the marriage had little chance of ever becoming more than that: meaningless. It often takes years for people to get to know each other and find out the intimate details of each other's lives. On the show, all it took was a flattering bathing suit and some rehearsed answers to dating game type questions. It's my feeling that nothing you can ask on television will provide the insight needed to make a love match. Now, let's say that Fox was merely trying to put a new spinon match-making. Let's say that their only intent was to throw two people together who may or may not have the potential to fall in love with each other, and see if they can produce some positive results. Wouldn't that alone be a complete insult to the institution of marriage? The show was Blind Date, only with higher stakes. What if it doesn't work out (and as we all know by now, it most certainly didn't)? Oh, don't worry, you can just get it annulled. It took more effort to get on the show and be chosen than it would to dissolve the marriage itself. Finally, I would like to know why, if this Rick Rockwell character was the most impressive applicant for the part of the millionaire, what in the world were the other contestants like? He was by no means an attractive bachelor, he doesn't reside in a fancy house, he lacks a substantial, successful career (if he even has one), most of his supposed millions are tied up ininvestments, and he has a restraining order against him. If Fox had truly done their research, I can't imagine that it was that difficult to find out about his legal past. Unless the other millionaire hopefuls were known felons or murderers, I find it hard to imagine why Rockwell seemed like such an obvious choice. It's my opinion that the only thing Fox put much thought into, and subsequently did right, was making contestants sign a pre-nuptial agreement.

Then again, if you're truly going to marry for money, doesn't that sort of defeat the purpose as well?

Letters to the Editor

Commencement suggestion

To the editor: I am writing in hopes of saving the school and senior class a lot of money by requesting that we cancel the "renowned poet" Eavan Boland as our graduation speaker. In her place I would like to recommend we hire a figure that is not only more prominent in my mind but also more closely related to the Bucknell Community as a whole. I would like to argue that it is unnecessary to shell out any money to have a "Bucknell-tailored" speech delivered at our graduation ceremony in May. In hindsight, we need look no further than our own campus to locate a speaker who could convey a message that would connect to a majority of the senior class. I wholeheartedly agree that it is impossible for the selection committee to appease everyone when making the major decision of choosing a commencement speaker. However, I also truly believe if the selection is made for the benefit of our senior class the committee should rethink its decision and look around at all the incredibly intelligent and insightful professors we boast about to our prospective students daily.

To name a few of the professors that come to my mind would be Prof. Richard Peterec in the Geography department and Prof. Gary Sojka in the Biology department. I took Political Geography with Prof. Peterec my sophomore year. Once I was able to decipher his lectures that are spoken at a mock 10 speed, I grew fascinated by all the experiences this man had encountered throughout his life. For those of you who have never had the opportunity to take a class with Prof. Peterec I will tell you, without much exaggeration, that this man has either visited or lived in what seems like every country in the world, right around the time that that particular country was experiencing some major political upheaval or revolution. While my grade was nothing to brag about at the end of my semester in Political Geography, I think I learned more in that class than any other at Bucknell. Prof. Peterec has been a vital asset to the Bucknell faculty for quite a while now. My father had Prof. Peterec when he was a student here. I don't mention this little fact to try to make Prof. Peterec seem old. His energy and enthusiasm in the classroom will make you think otherwise. I only mention it to illustrate Prof. Peterec's evident devotion to Bucknell. I am confident that Prof. Peterec would be an extremely fascinating and respectable commencement speaker.

My second nomination for a graduation speaker would be Prof. Gary Sojka. In last week's *Bucknellian*, the Editorial stated, "Universal satisfaction is practically impossible in finding a speaker that can appropriately address graduates in business, sciences, engineering, humanities and social sciences." Prof. Sojka teaches Biology 121 and 122 (AKA "baby bio"). This is a science curriculum geared to a student who is stronger in the humanities. Prof. Sojka was also the President of Bucknell for 10 years. I think this proves that Prof. Sojka is a man with many qualifications but also a very visible dedication to our school and our students. After all I see Prof. Sojka in the Bison, at many athletic events with his wife and son always cheering for the orange and blue.

So to any seniors reading, it's not too late! The email suggestion list the selection committee started was a nice effort but very misleading. I recommend starting another one where seniors can nominate faculty or administrators who have made a difference in their four years here at Bucknell. We already know who my two nominations would be. I would just like to conclude by saying I have absolutely nothing personal against Ms. Boland. I am sure she was and would be a great speaker. But at graduation, a time for reflection and summation of the past four years, I would rather hear from someone who has been here with me through the unforgettable experience of college. Someone who can relate to me not only on an academic level as a student, but on a personal level, heart to heart, as a Bucknellian.

Thank you,
Meredith Elliott '00

Off-campus housing unfair

To the editor: If you are planning to live off-campus for the 2000-2001 school year, I would strongly suggest you continue reading my letter. I am writing to explain why the Off Campus Living Review Board (OCLRB) is currently an unfair system that must be changed.

During the past few weeks I have been personally involved with the OCLRB. Based on this firsthand experience I realized that the Board has two fundamental flaws: (1) There is no requirement that a "student" be on the board for a hearing; and (2) The board only has one choice in terms of sanctions.

(1) No requirement that a student be present at the meeting.

The OCLRB claims to be a joint student-faculty judicial panel. However, I was informed that only a certain number of "people" need to be at the board's hearings. Thus if a student-panelistfails to show up for his/her duty, or is not properly notified of the hearing, then there is a very real possibility that there will be NO student voice on the panel. This is exactly what happened to two of my housemates. Clearly, a student voice on the panel is critical because students have a keener insight into life in the "student areas" off campus than do our professors.

Allowing the OCLRB to slyly parse the language of the rule to defeat the very purpose of a "joint" student-faculty board is simply wrong.

(2) There is only one sanction available to the board.

I indeed signed that form to live off-campus, acknowledging "Students living off campus who are cited by the local authorities for disorderly conduct, excessive noise, underage drinking, etc., may be required to return to campus if their misconduct is judged serious enough by the OCLRB to warrant forfeiting the privilege of living off campus." However, what the handbook and that paper with my signature fail to mention is that the *only* sanction the OCLRB may give out is forcing students to return to campus. This leads to the obvious problem of a board of faculty (and sometimes students) being faced with either doing nothing or forcing the student before them to break their contract with their landlord and move back on campus.

Imagine if our judicial system worked this way? What if a jury was only able to give out 20 years prison time or nothing? The need for an array of sanctions in the OCLRB's arsenal (warnings, community service, etc) is necessary to allow for proper punishments. Does anyone else find a problem with this?

I urge those of you who currently live or plan to live off-campus to challenge the way this particular body works. Do not just accept it and say, "well, the system is the system". I wouldrather believe that you, as students with the right, excuse me, "privilege", to live off-campus will recognize the undeniable flaws in this system and stand up to the powers that be here at Bucknell.

Colleen J. Butler '00

Got something to say? That's what I thought... Write for ops. Email Kristen (jancuk@) or Maureen (fick@).

FEATURES

SAMS dance all night for a cure

By Chad Gillenberger

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a neurological illness that affects over 350,000 people today in the United States alone. It is caused by inflammation or scarring of myelin, a protective covering of nerve fibers in both the brain and spinal column. No one knows what triggers Multiple Sclerosis. It usually strikes between the ages of 30 and 50, is most commonly found in Canada, the United States, South America and Europe and is nonexistent near the equator. Those afflicted with the illness struggle with daily activities. Fatigue, muscle weakness, spasms, numbness, slurred speech, difficulties with vision, and memory loss are all common symptoms of multiple sclerosis. Extreme cases may result in paralysis, muscle cramps, loss of bladder and bowel control, and sexual dysfunction. Between 25 and 30 percent of all MS victims require the aid of a wheelchair. Because so little is known about this devastating disease, there is a great need for public support.

Jonah Half—*The Bucknellian*

Leigh-Anne Cook '01 and Tom Egan '00, active members of SAMS

Here on campus, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is striving to raise support and awareness about MS within the general public. The current co-presidents of SAMS are Nicolas Karabe, a senior international relations and political science major, and Michelle Payne, a sophomore psychology major. Along with eight other volunteers, these two dedicated leaders work together to spread the word around the campus about MS.

SAMS holds two main awareness and fund-raising events every year. The first, held on Parents Weekend, is "The Mile of Quarters." This event helps raise awareness about MS, and more importantly, it helps raise funds to support research working toward finding a cure for MS. The goal of the event is simple, get a string of quarters to extend a mile. While a single quarter may not seem to do much good, a mile of quarters adds up to $15,840 showing that every little bit helps.

The other event that SAMS sponsors each year is the "24-Hour Dance Marathon." Being the larger of the two SAMS events, the marathon is instrumental to the success of SAMS goals. The Dance Marathon will begin in the Bison at 6pm tomorrow night and last until 6pm the next day. Each hour of the marathon will have a different theme, determined by the group supporting that hour. The Silhouettes will be sponsoring the first hour of the marathon and will perform for the first half of their hour. Other organizations sponsoring hours include: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, SEAC, BAC, Phi Mu, Calvin & Hobbes, Ultimate Frisbee and Kappa Alpha Theta.

In addition to organizations coming to sponsor their hours, some individuals and couples will attempt to dance throughout the entire marathon. These students have procured pledges from businesses, organizations and other individuals for each hour they dance. The marathon is not limited to these individuals and groups-any student wishing to participate may attend at any time for a one-dollar donation. At the end of each hour there will also be a raffle awarding prizes that were donated through the generosity of local businesses. Past prizes have included fine jewelry, gift certificates at local businesses and even round-trip plane tickets to anywhere in the United States. SAMS will also be selling t-shirts to help support their cause.

Last year the number of dance marathon participants dwindled and SAMS were unable to hold their marathon so come out this Friday and show your support for a great cause. Volunteers are still needed to help set up for the marathon Friday at 4pm, and SAMS encourages anyone interested in working for this outstanding cause to join the group.

"Helping others is a great feeling, people need to know about this horrible illness, it could affect any one of us at anytime. The SAMS marathon is not only a great way to support an excellent cause, it is also a lot of fun and a great way to meet new people," Payne said.

Any local businesses interested in supporting SAMS as well as any individuals or groups wishing to help support or participate in the marathon are encouraged to call Nicolas Karabe at 577-5767. All questions are welcome, and SAMS is always looking for new members.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—*The Bucknellian*

Dear Wink,

I am sure I don't need to tell you that dorm life is rough. Even the people who have huge rooms still lack many of the comforts of home. This year, as I entered college, I knew that my room would be far from the Ritz and I accepted that. Thankfully my room and roommate have been good to me for the most part. To be honest, I guess I have had the typical freshman living experience—noisy halls and lifelong friends. However, there has been one aspect of my dorm experience that I didn't foresee.

My problem began when my good friend who lives next door got a new boyfriend. He is a nice guy, and I love the girl to death, but when he spends the night, I don't sleep. This is somewhat awkward for me to say, but I feel it is something that I need help with and simply don't know who to ask.

You see, when they have these "slumber parties" the two of them engage in what I consider to be normal behaviors of any adult—they are sexually active. However, while every individual has the right to express him or herself in such a manner, I hear every little thing that goes on during these episodes due to the fact that our dorm room walls are paper-thin! I have tried everything-even moving my bed-but nothing seems to work.

I have to see this girl every day and, honestly, what am I to think? I would like so much for this to end. It is getting to the point where I feel really awkward and need to say or do something but I just don't know how. Is there any way that I can stop the insanity without making myself look like a jerk and ruining my relationship with my neighbor?

Sincerely,

Still Sleepless

Dear Still Sleepless,

Just to make you feel a little bit better, I know for a fact that this is not as rare an occurrence as you may perceive it to be. Nevertheless, it is a situation I don't think anyone should be subjected to. I definitely think you owe it to yourself to do something because you shouldn't have to deal with this kind of "distraction".

Off the top of my head, I can think of a few options, without having to tell the girl personally, that should fix your little problem with her late-night activities. The first option you have is to tell your RA. It may be a little odd explaining the situation to him or her, but nevertheless it is their job to deal with such issues in a professional manner.

If you choose to take this route, your neighbor should never find out it was you who made the complaint, and furthermore, it will take all of the pressure off of you in terms of having to confront this girl. Something that you also have to realize is that she may have no clue that her actions are that audible, and therefore could be incredibly embarrassed and apologetic for the whole situation. After all, these are very personal actions that are not meant to be shared with a large population.

The second easy option that you have is to invest in a Discman. This way you can listen to some tunes while you go to bed, and are able to avoid a confrontation. However, if I were you I would just handle the situation myself. To tell you the truth, you are the one who has nothing to fear and should just speak your mind.

Why not go over at a time when you see fit-maybe when you are being bothered-and in a polite voice just tell the two of them to shut up. In the worst case scenario, you get slapped. A little thing like this is not going to ruin your friendship, and you deserve your sleep, so take a stand and go get it. Who knows, in the end she may thank you for saving her from some future embarrassment.

If ever faced with an uncomfortable situation the worst thing that you can do is avoid it, it will only prolong the matter and drive you crazy. It's better to find the root and simply end it, no strings attached. As Vertical Horizon says, "Somewhere there's speaking and it's already coming in, oh and it's rising at the back of your mind." Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-allquestions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However,please write questions that are decent because we can't include materialthat is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can besent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Non-traditionally aged students: They're just like you, only older

By Catherine Crews

On a typical day around campus, you might see Ellen Campbell making her way through the academic quad on her way to class, or you might see Mike Niebauer sitting in the caf discussing politics with his "peers". While these situations may sound typical, they aren't. Students like Ellen Campbell and Mike Niebauer make up a unique group of people within the Bucknell community known as non-traditionally aged students.

According to Betty Tufts, associate director of admissions, there are numerous students attending Bucknell who don't fit the mold of a traditional student. "Our non-traditional group consists of transfer students, Bucknell employees on a part time basis, and others from the community who are also attending part time," said Tufts. "The transfer students usually hail from Penn College of Technology, Harrisburg area community colleges, and The Community College of Philadelphia."

"The important thing to understand is that learning doesn't have to fit a prescribed time frame."

Although Tufts estimates that there are 20 full time non-traditional students, the exact number of non-traditional students is hard to gauge. This is due in part to employees attending a semester or more of classes without informing the Registrar's office.

The admissions process for these students is slightly different than for students coming from high school. If a student has been out of school for at least ten years, SAT scores are not required. The Admissions office looks at the student's most recent academic data, which usually consists of college experience. Students who have not completed any college coursework are not considered for admission and instead are given the suggestion to attend a community college first. An integral part of the admission process is an interview, which also includes input from the admission officers at the perspective student's previous college[s].

There are many reasons as to why older people choose to return to school. For Ellen Campbell, it was an opportunity to enrich her life with learning and attain her goal of becoming a preservationist of old homes. Campbell has attended numerous other colleges including Boston University and the University of Massachusetts. "College has been a discovery process for me," said Campbell. "When I first attended, I want didn't to commit to the four year plan. I was in the midst of trying to figure out what I really wanted to do with my life."

Another non-traditional student, Mike Niebauer, returned for medical reasons. Mr. Niebauer has gone through multiple eye operations, which he credits with helping him to realize that he "would rather do something with [his] brain than with [his] back." He transferred here after attending Penn College.

Both Campbell and Niebauer have developed new goals for their future. Campbell would like to work in a field that contributes to society. Niebauer has several goals, one being to become involved international union organizing. For these students, school is a chance to work toward their goals and become more complete people.

In general, the traditional students' reception towards their older counter parts has been positive. Yet, Niebauer and Campbell both agree that they do occasionally receive odd looks or glances in their direction. Campbell feels that one of the reason why a student may not be receptive towards her is simply because she is an adult.

"Students leave home to get away from their parents, to be on their own, and they end up having another 'mom' in one of their classes," said Campbell. "They think they can't swear etc. ... see, they don't know me."

Having friends that are half your age is also interesting. Niebauer says that he has found a group of people that accept him for what he brings to the group. His main problem isn't the friends, it's the lack of activities for him on campus. "There is only so much I can do....I would go out more often but by the time I get to the weekend, I'm wiped from the previous week," said Niebauer. "I do enjoy activities such as the Middle Eastern Dinner and I have done the coffeehouse thing but it is a problem for non-traditionally aged students."

A huge goal of colleges around the nation has been diversification. The non-traditional student brings tremendous diversity simply because they have lived longer. Their class contributions are significant because they relate more to their greater life experiences. However, these students encounter many of the personal and academic problems that typical students do.

Ms. Campbell expounds upon a very key principal; "The important thing to understand is that learning doesn't have to fit a prescribed time frame." All students must keep this in mind throughout their lives.

Matthew Trunnell—*The Bucknellian*

Dr. Dean Baker of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., criticized the "elite media" for failure to accurately cover economics. His March 1 speech was given to a packed audience in Vaughn Literature Aud. Baker's visit was sponsored by the economics dept., *The Bucknellian*, and Professor James Lee.

Mexico/Caribbean
or Central America.....$229 o.t.
Europe.....$169 o.w.
Other World Destinations cheap.
ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!
Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com
or call 212-219-7000

FOR SALE:
1992 Buick Century Custom Wagon
air conditioning — 4 Cylinder
am/fm/cassette — 82,000 mi.
cruise control — $ 4400
power door — *Call: 524-2187*

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Alicante, Spain

Courtesy of Paul Benedetto

The beach on the Mediterranean Sea in the coastal town of Alicante.

By Paul Benedetto

Do not to be fooled by the common label attached to the experience of "Studying Abroad." As I look back on my experience this past summer in Alicante, Spain—learning the language, immersing myself in the culture, taking in the sites—the term "study abroad" seems to cheapen the experience for me.

I spent the summer in a University-approved program with several other Bucknell students. The reason it cheapens the experience to call my travels "studying abroad" should be fairly obvious to anyone that has participated in a similar program. To me, the word "study" implies spending hours toiling over books, highlighting and outlining texts. But this is not at all the case.

I am so enthusiastic when I speak of my travels to other students and encourage them to find a program as suited to their interests as this was to mine is not because I traveled over four thousand miles to sit in a library.

As we all know, Lewisburg is not a booming metropolis. Sure, we are all receiving an invaluable education here and undoubtedly we all find some way to amuse ourselves in our free time, but the appeal of going "abroad" is irresistible to many Bucknellians. There are reasons, however, beyond taking intermediate language courses or pursuing an international business degree that would merit spending the time, effort and money to travel to foreign lands in the name of education.

As anyone who participated in the same program that I did will tell you, there were numerous hours each day that we were required to spend in a classroom. And as a matter of fact, all of the classes were taught only in Spanish, which is nothing to scoff at. However, I'm sure they would also all agree that these were the most inconsequential hours of each day.

The true and most invaluable experience for me this summer was the time spent acquainting myself with the Mediterranean coastal town of Alicante. It was the exhausting effort to speak in Spanish to local shopkeepers and the sweat that beaded on my brow trying to woo women in another language.

No amount of time spent in a classroom could have inspired the awe I felt while staring up at the ceilings of La Alhambra, the Moorish castle built in Grenada during the 13th and 14th centuries—the most intricate mosaic work I have ever seen. Even Hemingway, in his most acclaimed novel *The Sun Also Rises* failed to do justice to the surge of adrenaline that coursed through my veins as I ran, exhilarated and petrified, from seven maniacal bulls at 8 a.m. through the streets of Pamplona.

Now it is true that when I finally returned to the United States after six weeks in Alicante my Spanish was notably better. And I do give credit to the University of Alicante, the program coordinator Antonio Torres Alcalá and the professors at the University who helped to train our ears and our tongues to mimic the sound of true Spanish. But if that was the only reason I traveled all the way to the Mediterranean, I might as well have stayed home and taken classes with a native Spaniard.

I don't believe that anyone pursuing a liberal arts degree at Bucknell is without the understanding that hard work and good study skills are essential for a successful academic experience. However, no amount of time spent in a classroom can ever serve as a substitute to the actual adventure of getting lost in a foreign city and using that wealth of knowledge acquired through years of study to help solve such a dilemma.

I do not believe that a foreign study experience is nothing but an excuse to take time off from learning to perfect the philosophy of hedonism in life. I believe that I learned more in those six weeks in Spain than I could hope to learn in a year in the cozy haven of Lewisburg.

I learned more in Spain because I was left confused and defenseless in a foreign country with nothing but my wits to guide me. Before I embarked, I was as prepared as any student could hope to be by a proper education in school, but when the time came and I found myself on the shores of Alicante, I knew then that the world was my classroom, and I was its pupil.

Courtesy of Paul Benedetto

The group of Bucknellians who travelled to Spain in the fall, with their two Spanish Professors.

Women's Resource Center forms support group for assault survivors

By Katie Hays

Memories of sexual or physical abuse neither settle in the mind nor dissolve over time. Well aware of this fact and determined to provide a supportive and healing atmosphere for those who live with such memories, the Women's Resource Center has recently organized an on-campus women's support group for survivors of sexual or physical assault.

Meeting weekly in a safe and open setting, the group both stimulates discussion and provides a network of support for those students who have experienced abuse in the past. It aims to help students "break the silence"—to discuss, to learn, and to heal.

Facilitated by Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center and Shallary Simmons Duncan of Psychological Services, the members encourage one another, provide support and share common feelings and experiences. After forming this past semester, the group remains intimate, understanding and friendly.

"Our purpose is to try and help those who have been through a traumatic situation to be with others who have experienced something of a similar nature," Butler said. Indeed, sitting among equals and supporting one another in an open and safe environment has helped many students who have participated in such on-campus groups in the past.

While Duncan and Butler help to facilitate discussion and to provide helpful exercises for the group, the students form its core. "The group truly belongs to the students who come to it," Butler said. "It's for support rather than therapy, and the participants benefit just by talking and sharing."

Some of the issues with which the group has typically dealt in the past include establishing healthy boundaries, regaining a sense of trust, recovery of self-esteem and how to handle fear and anger. Each group session commences with exercises designed to stimulate thought and discussion regarding a broad theme such as trust. The week's meeting comes to life as the exercise evolves into conversation and discussion.

"Some people, as they contemplate coming to the group, imagine that we dwell on the incidents that brought the group together, but now it's a discussion of the group members' present lives, and helping them to cope with the after-effects of abuse," Butler said. More concerned with the present experiences and emotions of its members than with reiterating the past, the group encourages progression and movement through conversation and exercises. This healing cannot take place if the issue is not confronted.

More people experience sexual and physical abuse than most realize. These misconceptions may lead those who live with such painful memories to consider themselves one of a very small fraction of the population. "Given the statistics, there are many survivors of abuse on our campus. It's a big step to reach out for help, and it is also a great one; it is important to recovery," Butler said. "It's not just recent events that bring people together for this; we have people in the group who were abused in high school or even as children, and all help one another through the group discussions and attention."

The support group provides a calm and comfortable environment and caring community for those interested in recovery; its closeness and confidentiality remains a great aspect for its members. Those who join the group help themselves not only in the present but in the future as well. "It's better to deal with the issue now and get help from a supportive group than to allow it to remain with you and to allow it to resurface again and again when you're older," Butler said.

"We've had groups in the past; interest ebbs and flows over the years, but right now we have enough interest here on campus to keep the group going," Butler said. The interest continues as more students decide to confront their past in the present, to work to improve their own sense of well being and comfort and to do so in a supportive and friendly atmosphere.

The women's support group for those who have experienced sexual or physical assault remains confidential and meets on Mondays from 5-6:15 PM. If interested, please feel free to contact Janice Butler at 577-1375, (e-mail butler@bucknell.edu) or Shallary Simmons at 577-1607, (simmons@bucknell.edu) for more information.

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

Autumn Cafe
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI-SAT-SUN
BYOB
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One 1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
Not valid with any other offer or discount
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

BJ's SUPER HEROES!
ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.40
24 for $5.50 Regularly $6.40
Sunday - Thursday 9PM - Closing EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
BJ Steak Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110

Sandals, swimsuits, sunglasses...
I'm ready for Spring Break.
Are you?
We have Adidas slides,
Reef sandals, swimsuits from Speedo and Tyr,
as well as Oakley sunglasses
to prepare you for your upcoming getaway.
Don't forget anything!
W.L. Donehower Sports
424 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(570) 524-4408
www.donehowersports.com
Mon.-Wed. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

FEATURES

SAMS dance all night for a cure

By Chad Gillenberger

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a neurological illness that affects over 350,000 people today in the United States alone. It is caused by inflammation or scarring of myelin, a protective covering of nerve fibers in both the brain and spinal column. No one knows what triggers Multiple Sclerosis. It usually strikes between the ages of 30 and 50, is most commonly found in Canada, the United States, South America and Europe and is nonexistent near the equator. Those afflicted with the illness struggle with daily activities. Fatigue, muscle weakness, spasms, numbness, slurred speech, difficulties with vision, and memory loss are all common symptoms of multiple sclerosis. Extreme cases may result in paralysis, muscle cramps, loss of bladder and bowel control, and sexual dysfunction. Between 25 and 30 percent of all MS victims require the aid of a wheelchair. Because so little is known about this devastating disease, there is a great need for public support.

Here on campus, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is striving to raise support and awareness about MS within the general public. The current co-presidents of SAMS are Nicolas Karabe, a senior international relations and political science major, and Michelle Payne, a sophomore psychology major. Along with eight other volunteers, these two dedicated leaders work together to spread the word around the campus about MS.

SAMS holds two main awareness and fundraising events every year. The first, held on Parents Weekend, is "The Mile of Quarters." This event helps raise awareness about MS, and more importantly, it helps raise funds to support research working toward finding a cure for MS. The goal of the event is simple, get a string of quarters to extend a mile. While a single quarter may not seem to do much good, a mile of quarters adds up to $15,840 showing that every little bit helps.

Jonah Half—*The Bucknellian*

Leigh-Anne Cook '01 and Tom Egan '00, active members of SAMS

The other event that SAMS sponsors each year is the "24-Hour Dance Marathon." Being the larger of the two SAMS events, the marathon is instrumental to the success of SAMS goals. The Dance Marathon will begin in the Bison at 6pm tomorrow night and last until 6pm the next day. Each hour of the marathon will have a different theme, determined by the group supporting that hour. The Silhouettes will be sponsoring the first hour of the marathon and will perform for the first half of their hour. Other organizations sponsoring hours include: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, SEAC, BAC, Phi Mu, Calvin & Hobbes, Ultimate Frisbee and Kappa Alpha Theta.

In addition to organizations coming to sponsor their hours, some individuals and couples will attempt to dance throughout the entire marathon. These students have procured pledges from businesses, organizations and other individuals for each hour they dance. The marathon is not limited to these individuals and groups-any student wishing to participate may attend at any time for a one-dollar donation. At the end of each hour there will also be a raffle awarding prizes that were donated through the generosity of local businesses. Past prizes have included fine jewelry, gift certificates at local businesses and even round-trip plane tickets to anywhere in the United States. SAMS will also be selling t-shirts to help support their cause.

Last year the number of dance marathon participants dwindled and SAMS were unable to hold their marathon so come out this Friday and show your support for a great cause. Volunteers are still needed to help set up for the marathon Friday at 4pm, and SAMS encourages anyone interested in working for this outstanding cause to join the group.

"Helping others is a great feeling, people need to know about this horrible illness, it could affect any one of us at anytime. The SAMS marathon is not only a great way to support an excellent cause, it is also a lot of fun and a great way to meet new people," Payne said.

Any local businesses interested in supporting SAMS as well as any individuals or groups wishing to help support or participate in the marathon are encouraged to call Nicolas Karabe at 577-5767. All questions are welcome, and SAMS is always looking for new members.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—*The Bucknellian*

Dear Wink,

I am sure I don't need to tell you that dorm life is rough. Even the people who have huge rooms still lack many of the comforts of home. This year, as I entered college, I knew that my room would be far from the Ritz and I accepted that. Thankfully my room and roommate have been good to me for the most part. To be honest, I guess I have had the typical freshman living experience—noisy halls and lifelong friends. However, there has been one aspect of my dorm experience that I didn't foresee.

My problem began when my good friend who lives next door got a new boyfriend. He is a nice guy, and I love the girl to death, but when he spends the night, I don't sleep. This is somewhat awkward for me to say, but I feel it is something that I need help with and simply don't know who to ask.

You see, when they have these "slumber parties" the two of them engage in what I consider to be normal behaviors of any adult—they are sexually active. However, while every individual has the right to express him or herself in such a manner, I hear every little thing that goes on during these episodes due to the fact that our dorm room walls are paper-thin! I have tried everything-even moving my bed-but nothing seems to work.

I have to see this girl every day and, honestly, what am I to think? I would like so much for this to end. It is getting to the point where I feel really awkward and need to say or do something but I just don't know how. Is there any way that I can stop the insanity without making myself look like a jerk and ruining my relationship with my neighbor?

Sincerely,

Still Sleepless

Dear Still Sleepless,

Just to make you feel a little bit better, I know for a fact that this is not as rare an occurrence as you may perceive it to be. Nevertheless, it is a situation I don't think anyone should be subjected to. I definitely think you owe it to yourself to do something because you shouldn't have to deal with this kind of "distraction".

Off the top of my head, I can think of a few options, without having to tell the girl personally, that should fix your little problem with her late-night activities. The first option you have is to tell your RA. It may be a little odd explaining the situation to him or her, but nevertheless it is their job to deal with such issues in a professional manner.

If you choose to take this route, your neighbor should never find out it was you who made the complaint, and furthermore, it will take all of the pressure off of you in terms of having to confront this girl. Something that you also have to realize is that she may have no clue that her actions are that audible, and therefore could be incredibly embarrassed and apologetic for the whole situation. After all, these are very personal actions that are not meant to be shared with a large population.

The second easy option that you have is to invest in a Discman. This way you can listen to some tunes while you go to bed, and are able to avoid a confrontation. However, if I were you I would just handle the situation myself. To tell you the truth, you are the one who has nothing to fear and should just speak your mind.

Why not go over at a time when you see fit-maybe when you are being bothered-and in a polite voice just tell the two of them to shut up. In the worst case scenario, you get slapped. A little thing like this is not going to ruin your friendship, and you deserve your sleep, so take a stand and go get it. Who knows, in the end she may thank you for saving her from some future embarrassment.

If ever faced with an uncomfortable situation the worst thing that you can do is avoid it, it will only prolong the matter and drive you crazy. It's better to find the root and simply end it, no strings attached. As Vertical Horizon says, "Somewhere there's speaking and it's already coming in, oh and it's rising at the back of your mind." Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-allquestions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However,please write questions that are decent because we can't include materialthat is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can besent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Non-traditionally aged students: They're just like you, only older

By Catherine Crews

On a typical day around campus, you might see Ellen Campbell making her way through the academic quad on her way to class, or you might see Mike Niebauer sitting in the caf discussing politics with his "peers". While these situations may sound typical, they aren't. Students like Ellen Campbell and Mike Niebauer make up a unique group of people within the Bucknell community known as non-traditionally aged students.

According to Betty Tufts, associate director of admissions, there are numerous students attending Bucknell who don't fit the mold of a traditional student. "Our non-traditional group consists of transfer students, Bucknell employees on a part time basis, and others from the community who are also attending part time," said Tufts. "The transfer students usually hail from Penn College of Technology, Harrisburg area community colleges, and The Community College of Philadelphia."

> *"The important thing to understand is that learning doesn't have to fit a prescribed time frame."*

Although Tufts estimates that there are 20 full time non-traditional students, the exact number of non-traditional students is hard to gauge. This is due in part to employees attending a semester or more of classes without informing the Registrar's office.

The admissions process for these students is slightly different than for students coming from high school. If a student has been out of school for at least ten years, SAT scores are not required. The Admissions office looks at the student's most recent academic data, which usually consists of college experience. Students who have not completed any college coursework are not considered for admission and instead are given the suggestion to attend a community college first. An integral part of the admission process is an interview, which also includes input from the admission officers at the perspective student's previous college[s].

There are many reasons as to why older people choose to return to school. For Ellen Campbell, it was an opportunity to enrich her life with learning and attain her goal of becoming a preservationist of old homes. Campbell has attended numerous other colleges including Boston University and the University of Massachusetts. "College has been a discovery process for me," said Campbell. "When I first attended, I want didn't to commit to the four year plan. I was in the midst of trying to figure out what I really wanted to do with my life."

Another non-traditional student, Mike Niebauer, returned for medical reasons. Mr. Niebauer has gone through multiple eye operations, which he credits with helping him to realize that he "would rather do something with [his] brain than with [his] back." He transferred here after attending Penn College.

Both Campbell and Niebauer have developed new goals for their future. Campbell would like to work in a field that contributes to society. Niebauer has several goals, one being to become involved international union organizing. For these students, school is a chance to work toward their goals and become more complete people.

In general, the traditional students' reception towards their older counter parts has been positive. Yet, Niebauer and Campbell both agree that they do occasionally receive odd looks or glances in their direction. Campbell feels that one of the reason why a student may not be receptive towards her is simply because she is an adult.

"Students leave home to get away from their parents, to be on their own, and they end up having another 'mom' in one of their classes," said Campbell. "They think they can't swear etc. ... see, they don't know me."

Having friends that are half your age is also interesting. Niebauer says that he has found a group of people that accept him for what he brings to the group. His main problem isn't the friends, it's the lack of activities for him on campus. "There is only so much I can do....I would go out more often but by the time I get to the weekend, I'm wiped from the previous week," said Niebauer. "I do enjoy activities such as the Middle Eastern Dinner and I have done the coffeehouse thing but it is a problem for non-traditionally aged students."

A huge goal of colleges around the nation has been diversification. The non-traditional student brings tremendous diversity simply because they have lived longer. Their class contributions are significant because they relate more to their greater life experiences. However, these students encounter many of the personal and academic problems that typical students do.

Ms. Campbell expounds upon a very key principal; "The important thing to understand is that learning doesn't have to fit a prescribed time frame." All students must keep this in mind throughout their lives.

Matthew Trunnell—*The Bucknellian*

Dr. Dean Baker of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., criticized the "elite media" for failure to accurately cover economics. His March 1 speech was given to a packed audience in Vaughn Literature Aud. Baker's visit was sponsored by the economics dept., *The Bucknellian*, and Professor James Lee.

Mexico/Caribbean
or Central America.....$229 o.t.
Europe.....$169 o.w.
Other World Destinations cheap.
ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!
**Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com
or call 212-219-7000**

FOR SALE:
1992 Buick Century Custom Wagon

air conditioning	4 Cylinder
am/fm/cassette	82,000 mi.
cruise control	$ 4400
power door	*Call: 524-2187*

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Alicante, Spain

Courtesy of Paul Benedetto

The beach on the Mediterranean Sea in the coastal town of Alicante.

By Paul Benedetto

Do not to be fooled by the common label attached to the experience of "Studying Abroad." As I look back on my experience this past summer in Alicante, Spain—learning the language, immersing myself in the culture, taking in the sites—the term "study abroad" seems to cheapen the experience for me.

I spent the summer in a University-approved program with several other Bucknell students. The reason it cheapens the experience to call my travels "studying abroad" should be fairly obvious to anyone that has participated in a similar program. To me, the word "study" implies spending hours toiling over books, highlighting and outlining texts. But this is not at all the case.

I am so enthusiastic when I speak of my travels to other students and encourage them to find a program as suited to their interests as this was to mine is not because I traveled over four thousand miles to sit in a library.

As we all know, Lewisburg is not a booming metropolis. Sure, we are all receiving an invaluable education here and undoubtedly we all find some way to amuse ourselves in our free time, but the appeal of going "abroad" is irresistible to many Bucknellians. There are reasons, however, beyond taking intermediate language courses or pursuing an international business degree that would merit spending the time, effort and money to travel to foreign lands in the name of education.

As anyone who participated in the same program that I did will tell you, there were numerous hours each day that we were required to spend in a classroom. And as a matter of fact, all of the classes were taught only in Spanish, which is nothing to scoff at. However, I'm sure they would also all agree that these were the most inconsequential hours of each day.

The true and most invaluable experience for me this summer was the time spent acquainting myself with the Mediterranean coastal town of Alicante. It was the exhausting effort to speak in Spanish to local shopkeepers and the sweat that beaded on my brow trying to woo women in another language.

No amount of time spent in a classroom could have inspired the awe I felt while staring up at the ceilings of La Alhambra, the Moorish castle built in Grenada during the 13th and 14th centuries—the most intricate mosaic work I have ever seen. Even Hemingway, in his most acclaimed novel *The Sun Also Rises* failed to do justice to the surge of adrenaline that coursed through my veins as I ran, exhilarated and petrified, from seven maniacal bulls at 8 a.m. through the streets of Pamplona.

Now it is true that when I finally returned to the United States after six weeks in Alicante my Spanish was notably better. And I do give credit to the University of Alicante, the program coordinator Antonio Torres Alcalá and the professors at the University who helped to train our ears and our tongues to mimic the sound of true Spanish. But if that was the only reason I traveled all the way to the Mediterranean, I might as well have stayed home and taken classes with a native Spaniard.

I don't believe that anyone pursuing a liberal arts degree at Bucknell is without the understanding that hard work and good study skills are essential for a successful academic experience. However, no amount of time spent in a classroom can ever serve as a substitute to the actual adventure of getting lost in a foreign city and using that wealth of knowledge acquired through years of study to help solve such a dilemma.

I do not believe that a foreign study experience is nothing but an excuse to take time off from learning to perfect the philosophy of hedonism in life. I believe that I learned more in those six weeks in Spain than I could hope to learn in a year in the cozy haven of Lewisburg.

I learned more in Spain because I was left confused and defenseless in a foreign country with nothing but my wits to guide me. Before I embarked, I was as prepared as any student could hope to be by a proper education in school, but when the time came and I found myself on the shores of Alicante, I knew then that the world was my classroom, and I was its pupil.

Courtesy of Paul Benedetto

The group of Bucknellians who travelled to Spain in the fall, with their two Spanish Professors.

Women's Resource Center forms support group for assault survivors

By Katie Hays

Memories of sexual or physical abuse neither settle in the mind nor dissolve over time. Well aware of this fact and determined to provide a supportive and healing atmosphere for those who live with such memories, the Women's Resource Center has recently organized an on-campus women's support group for survivors of sexual or physical assault.

Meeting weekly in a safe and open setting, the group both stimulates discussion and provides a network of support for those students who have experienced abuse in the past. It aims to help students "break the silence"—to discuss, to learn, and to heal.

Facilitated by Janice Butler of the Women's Resource Center and Shallary Simmons Duncan of Psychological Services, the members encourage one another, provide support and share common feelings and experiences. After forming this past semester, the group remains intimate, understanding and friendly.

"Our purpose is to try and help those who have been through a traumatic situation to be with others who have experienced something of a similar nature," Butler said. Indeed, sitting among equals and supporting one another in an open and safe environment has helped many students who have participated in such on-campus groups in the past.

While Duncan and Butler help to facilitate discussion and to provide helpful exercises for the group, the students form its core. "The group truly belongs to the students who come to it," Butler said. "It's for support rather than therapy, and the participants benefit just by talking and sharing."

Some of the issues with which the group has typically dealt in the past include establishing healthy boundaries, regaining a sense of trust, recovery of self-esteem and how to handle fear and anger. Each group session commences with exercises designed to stimulate thought and discussion regarding a broad theme such as trust. The week's meeting comes to life as the exercise evolves into conversation and discussion.

"Some people, as they contemplate coming to the group, imagine that we dwell on the incidents that brought the group together, but now it's a discussion of the group members' present lives, and helping them to cope with the after-effects of abuse," Butler said. More concerned with the present experiences and emotions of its members than with reiterating the past, the group encourages progression and movement through conversation and exercises. This healing cannot take place if the issue is not confronted.

More people experience sexual and physical abuse than most realize. These misconceptions may lead those who live with such painful memories to consider themselves one of a very small fraction of the population. "Given the statistics, there are many survivors of abuse on our campus. It's a big step to reach out for help, and it is also a great one; it is important to recovery," Butler said. "It's not just recent events that bring people together for this; we have people in the group who were abused in high school or even as children, and all help one another through the group discussions and attention."

The support group provides a calm and comfortable environment and caring community for those interested in recovery; its closeness and confidentiality remains a great aspect for its members. Those who join the group help themselves not only in the present but in the future as well. "It's better to deal with the issue now and get help from a supportive group than to allow it to remain with you and to allow it to resurface again and again when you're older," Butler said.

"We've had groups in the past; interest ebbs and flows over the years, but right now we have enough interest here on campus to keep the group going," Butler said. The interest continues as more students decide to confront their past in the present, to work to improve their own sense of well being and comfort and to do so in a supportive and friendly atmosphere.

The women's support group for those who have experienced sexual or physical assault remains confidential and meets on Mondays from 5-6:15 PM. If interested, please feel free to contact Janice Butler at 577-1375, (e-mail butler@bucknell.edu) or Shallary Simmons at 577-1607, (simmons@bucknell.edu) for more information.

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Modern Southwestern & Cowboy Steaks
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI. SAT. SUN
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To the Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

SUPER HEROES!
ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $4.50
24 for $5.50 Regularly $8.50
Sunday - Thursday
9PM - Closing
EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street
SELINSGROVE
374-9841
BJ Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street
DANVILLE
275-5110

Sandals, swimsuits, sunglasses...
I'm ready for Spring Break.
Are you?
We have Adidas slides,
Reef sandals, swimsuits from Speedo and Tyr,
as well as Oakley sunglasses
to prepare you for your upcoming getaway.
Don't forget anything!
W.L. Donehower Sports
424 Market St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
(570) 524-4408
www.donehowersports.com
Mon.-Wed. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

Arts & Entertainment

Student-run productions display talent both in acting and directing

"An Evening with Tom Stoppard"

"The Real Inspector Hound"

By Katie Parker

"The Real Inspector Hound", a comic whodunit with unexpected twists, debuted in the Harvey M. Powers theatre Friday night, presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Starring Ian McNaugher '01 and Jay Klaitz '01 as two critics who somehow become involved in the obvious insanity of the play they are critiquing, the play was entertaining, hilarious, and always biting and intelligent.

The set itself was remarkable, with great pains taken to make it as stereotypically mysterious as one would imagine a British manor overrun by a killer-to-be.

The most notable feature of the evening was the comic performance of Elizabeth Asti '00 as Mrs. Drudge. Upon entrance, Mrs. Drudge appeared to be a secondary character, of no real importance. Gradually she becomes more and more significant throughout the play, and Asti managed to weave together this significance and insignificance wonderfully. At times, despite several other actions going on in the background, she was the only thing you could focus on! This was truly a wonderful play, with a spectacular cast and applause-worthy direction by David Carpenter, '00.

"Artist Descending a Staircase"

By Jeremy Walker

"Artist Descending a Staircase" also premiered last weekend following "The Real Inspector Hound." The play was originally a radio show written by Tom

Stoppard that first premiered on BBC Radio 3 in 1972. It tells the story of three modern artists over sixty years of their lives.

As the play opens Martello and Beauchamp are old and senile. They've come home to find their best friend Donner dead on the floor. Each artist suspects the other of murder. A succession of flashbacks follows the first scene and we see the moments leading up to Donner's death, as well as their younger years shared together in 1914, 1920 and 1922. Along the way, we are introduced to Sophie, a blind girl whom they all adore.

The play analyzes misperception in both art and life as well as comments on the current state of modern art. A four-person ensemble translated the production to the stage with remarkable ease, playing both age and blindness convincingly. John Mitchell '00 played Martello, Dave Green '00 played Beauchamp, Josh Eisinger '00 played Donner and Jennifer Schermermund '00 played Sophie. The play was directed by Jeremy Walker '00 as part of his senior thesis.

Sandy Pisieczko '00, John Mitchell '00, Dan Spink '00, and Amy Gilday '00. *Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian*

The cast spent six weeks rehearsing the play, including morning movement/improvisation rehearsals led by Bucknell Dance guru and cast member Schermermund. "It was such a joy having a cast as close-knit and dedicated as this one. They surpassed all of my expectations and were each amazing to work with," Walker said.

Carolyn Jamison '00, co-designed the set which was adored by the weekend's audience. Using Dada art as their influence, Jamison and Associate Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams designed a functional unit that was a work of art in itself! It was complete with suspended staircase, ready-made art objects reminiscent of Duchamp and flying set pieces. Renee Awad '98 stage managed the show which was a technical triumph.

Rod Young '99 designed sound for the production, an integral part of this show in particular. Assistant Professor Paula Davis-Larson designed authentic looking costumes and Professor Heath-Hansum's lighting design was spectacular. Associate Professor of Theatre Bob Gainer kept the show together at its seams as the production's faculty advisor.

Gainer shows dedication to both his students and his appreciation of the arts

By Nicole Gull

Although we may recognize the Department of Theatre and Dance as an interesting and complex aspect of University academics, how much do we really know about its history and the individuals that are most involved in the department? Embarrassingly enough, very little.

Originally, coursework in theatre was housed within the English Department. The department was not considered its own entity until 1985. In 1987, however, the department grew with the introduction of dance and finally came to be The Department of Theatre and Dance in its own right. One individual in particular is greatly responsible for the development of the department at the University —Harvey Powers.

Courtesy of www.department.bucknell.edu/theatre_dance/faculty.staff/bob.html

Gainer is the director of theatre, as well as a professor here at the University.

Powers served as a professor here for 38 years (1949-1987) and taught the first accredited courses in acting, directing and theatre arts. It is in honor of Powers' contributions that Coleman theatre was deemed The Harvey Powers Theatre and that the University now enjoys a an autonomous Department of Theatre and Dance.

Robert Gainer, director of theatre and professor of acting and directing, would like to remind students of the diverse opportunities afforded within the Department of Theatre and Dance. In the Bachelor of Arts program, students are able to complete a Theatre Major, study abroad to gain conservatory training and learn in a nurturing and attentive environment under the guidance of a supportive faculty.

Gainer recognizes that the number of courses within the major is fairly limited, but he notes that this limitation is complemented by a close knit and enthusiastic learning environment. Students are offered classes in both theatre and dance as the two arts are directly related and enjoy working together whenever possible. In fact, the positive characteristics associated with the department are only furthered by the students in the department. "Theatre students are passionate and hungry to learn by doing and being involved in the art form - this is what excites the faculty," Gainer said.

This May, the department will lose 10 senior majors to graduation. "I do not remember a time that we had such superb and committed theatre majors. It is both so exciting and sad to see them graduate this year," Gainer said. Of these 10 seniors, seven had the opportunity to complete performance studies in the artistic hub of London, England and three (Jeremy Walker, David Carpenter, and Cassandra Pisieczko) have taken on the responsibility of casting and directing productions this spring.

"The Theatre Department here at Bucknell is more like a family than an institution. A close group of students and professors work side by side to produce something they love. Bob Gainer is often the cornerstone of that family, the tireless caretaker with an eye for detail that makes sure all areas of production are well covered," Walker said.

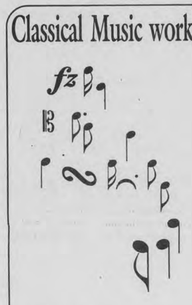
The alumni also play a distinct role in the department. They frequently make themselves available to students and graduating seniors as they pursue professional acting, directing, or further study in the field. In the past four years, the Department of Theatre and Dance has seen four students enter Columbia University as graduate students in the MFA program and has also connected several students with University alumni in their search for internships in the field.

Like many of his students, Gainer too has a drive and deep interest for the arts. After completing his Master of Fine Arts in Stage Direction at The Yale School of Drama, he spent eight years in New York City. There, he ran his own theatre company that focused on the production of new plays and various British pieces as he enjoyed the thrill of working with contemporary playwrights at that time.

However, the past seven years have brought on a re-direction for Gainer. He has returned to a desire not only to direct, but to perform as well.

Last year while on academic sabatical, Gainer lived in New York City and performed in a variety of productions. A few off the list include a Tennessee Williams piece at Columbia University, work with renowned performance artist Meredith Monk and a production with Yoshiko Chuma and Janice Brenner. In addition, Gainer has plans to return to perform a second time with Brenner's company, "Janice Brenner and Dancers" for a week this March.

Classical Music works as a natural cure for stress



By Andrea Beisser

With Spring Break rapidly approaching and the semester heating up with papers and exams, a Bucknell student may need a momentary breather from the overwhelming stress. One suggestion to relax and calm the mind is to check out a classical music CD at the library, and sit peacefully for a half hour letting the music refresh your mind. Thumbing through the panoply of CDs, you might have no idea which to choose froma Beethoven—sonata, Mozart symphony or Handel suite?

One suggestion is to find the *Symphony No. 2* by Jean Sibelius. This piece is a captivating arrangement divided into three movements that each represent a different mood. With the theme centering around nature and the declaration of independence by the Finnish people, Sibelius begins the first movement, the *allegretto*, with a light melody. The listener is able to picture a beautiful countryside with rolling hills and rich natural beauty. The mood is calm and peaceful with hints of excitement to keep the listener in anticipation of change. The dynamics allow the music to dance and encourage a feeling of release and joy. The second movement of the piece, the *tempo andante ma rubato*, displays the Finnish rejection to Russian rule. It begins with a drumroll and melancholy suspense, foreshadowing the coming turmoil. Sibelius has changed the mood from pleasure to anxiety and even a tinge of fear. The intensity mounts throughout the movement as it erupts into hostile harmony as the Finnish struggle for independence.

After the vigor of the second movement, the listener senses a climax of vitory and elation. The third and fourth movements, *Vivacissimo* and Finale respectively, portray victory and achievement. The third movement signals heightened rebellion and leads into the celebration of independence captured in the Finale.

Sibelius composed Symphony No.2 in 1901 and this selection is performed by Sir John Barbirolli and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Listening to the music is refreshing to the soul and will temporarily release you from all the pressures of school. After feeling the personality and emotion of Sibelius's symphony, you will feel renewed and ready to hit the books with a refreshed perspective on life.

Craft Center Calendar for March

March 1: Eraser Carvering Classes Begin

March 10-19: Craft Center Closed-Spring Break

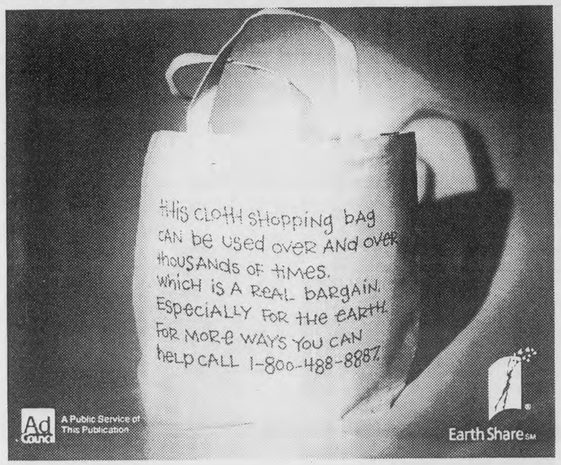
March 20: Basketweaving Classes Begin

March 22: Decorating Envelope Classes Begin

March 24: Horticulture Classes Begin

*Register in person for classes at Craft Center or for more information stop in or check out the website at:

www.departments.bucknell.edu/crafts/


THIS CLOTH SHOPPING BAG
CAN be used over AND over
thousANds of times.
which is A REAL bARGAIN.
ESPECIALLY FOR THE EARTH.
FOR MORE WAYS YOU CAN
help CALL 1-800-488-8887.
Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share SM

Arts & Entertainment

Duo-Pianists, Cheng and Ray impress audience at Weis Center

By Blaire Zeiders

How fast can you type? Think one hundred words per minute is fast? How about 500 words per minute with one hundred percent accuracy? Now imagine your fingers flying with ease over the keys, never missing a beat and churning out rich sounds and exciting rhythms, capturing the attention of all that are fortunate enough to be listening. No, we are not talking about typing anymore. The seemingly "500 notes per minute" precision of Gloria Cheng's and Vicki Ray's Duo-Pianos concert was something to be admired.

Last Friday in the Weis Center, Ms. Cheng and Ms. Ray gave a stunning performance of contemporary piano literature. While admission was free, the skill displayed was priceless. Almost from the first chord of music, the two women seemed to be in a world of their own and completely possessed by the music they were creating.

The instruments were set up facing each other so that each woman could look up at any time and make eye contact with her partner. However, it was evident that these two pianists could feel what the other was going to do before she did it. When a movement ended and a pause in the music ensued, each lady appeared to come out of a trance and back into reality.

Sometimes whispering, other moments arguing, the two pianos seemed to converse with each other throughout the concert. The opener, a piece by Campion was a bright and vivid "argument" between the instruments, while the Dutilleux number was expressive and haunting. Visions de l'Amen closed the performance with some moments of softness and others of unbelievable speed and intricate runs up and down the keys. The fact that the two women could play one part, let alone stay in sync the entire time, is worthy of respect and perhaps a little awe.

Courtesy of Weis Center

The duo performed in the final Grace Notes! Series installation.

The program included Edmund J. Campion's "A Complete Wealth of Time," Henri Dutilleux's "Figures de Resonances," and Olivier Messiaen's "Visions de l'Amen." All of the music was written fairly recently, ranging from 1943 to 1990. This was evident in the style of the pieces. Interesting and complex harmonies sometimes made one wonder if there was in fact any structure to the music, but when all resolved itself by the end of the piece, the intricate planning of the composers was revealed. This concert was not for those who wanted to hear lullabies and familiar ballads. The music was usually neither sweet nor romantic; loud, abrupt chords were the norm. Despite this fact, those who came to hear a splashy display of talent and excitement were well rewarded.

Gloria Cheng and Vicki Ray are definitely no strangers to the world of piano performance. Cheng has been a frequent guest of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and a member of the Intercontemporain, a Paris-based ensemble. She debuted in New York's Carnegie Hall in 1993 and can be seen in the Pasadena, California Piano Spheres series. Numerous composers have written music especially for her, and in July of 2000, she will showcase her work on Piano Dance.

Vicki Ray is a soloist who performs many places and has received kudos from the *Los Angeles Times* for her stunning "musical thoroughness" and "technical panache." She has been a part of numerous ensembles and festivals, including the Blue Rider Ensemble of Toronto and the Salzburg Festival. She has a CD entitled *Left Edge*, which includes some pieces written for her. She is currently a faculty member of the California Institute of the Arts. Vicki Ray and Gloria Cheng's Duo-Pianos concert was presented in conjunction with Bucknell's Gallery series and was the fourth and final installment of the Grace Notes! Series.

Two Past Midnight perform Friday

By Jennie Scheerer

If you have never heard Two Past Midnight, Bucknell's only coed *a capella* group, then you are definitely missing out. Fortunately, you will have the opportunity to hear them again or for the first time this Friday night in Bucknell Hall in "An Arousing Evening with Two Past Midnight," their first performance of the semester. "We chose Bucknell Hall hoping that it would be filled, creating a more fun environment," said member Blaze Berdahl '02.

According to their members, Two Past Midnight's repertoire is "quite diverse, ranging from vocal jazz to oldies to modern pop. We're a group of very different people with widely diverging musical tastes, and we've tried to reflect this in our selection of music."

The group's self-titled debut CD has been out for a while now, and they are going back into the studio in a month to record their second album. "We've been rehearsing like crazy, and the sound has never been better," Mark Crawshaw '01 said.

On Friday night, the group will be performing twelve songs including some of their more recent ones like "Lover," "Moments of You," "Boxer," and "Sweet Dreams." They also will bring back some old favorites including "Express Yourself" and "Good Lovin."

Courtesy of Blaze Berdahl

"An Arousing Evening with Two Past Midnight", will be the co-ed *a capella* group's first performance of the semester.

Additionally, they will be introducing two new surprise songs, but you must attend the concert to find out what they are.

Current Two Past Midnight members include Amanda Martin '03, Adam Hargus '03, Jeff Clark '03, Brian Strojny '03, Melissa Milanak '03 and Rebecca Dykema '02, Alex Greico '00, Angela Kahn '00, Chris Bellaccio '00 and Jenn Schweiger '00, Mark Crawshaw '01, Matt Griffin '02, Nik Sneshkof '02, and Blaze Berdahl '02.

Tickets to Friday's performance are $2 and the show begins at 8 pm. Arrive a little early, since Bucknell Hall is a small venue and fills up quickly. Don't miss the first opportunity this semester to hear this amazing group.

Farrell combines songs from both Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros in one album

Courtesy of www.addict.com

***Rev* includes the greatest hits from both of Farrell's bands.**

By Campbell Gerrish

This past fall, Perry Farrell, former front man for Jane's Addiction, and present lead singer of Porno for Pyros, put out a compilation of his work with the two bands entitled *Rev*.

Included on the album are two new tracks Farrell recorded independently with various musicians he has worked with. *Rev* could be considered the greatest hits of Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros.

The first two songs are Farrell's original works. For the title song, "Rev," Farrell recorded with Rage Against the Machine guitarist Tom Morello, Red Hot Chili Peppers guitarist John Frusciante and Stephen Perkins, who drummed with Farrell in Jane's Addiction and Porno For Pyros. *Rev* has a sound reminiscent of the style of Jane's Addiction and includes Morello's innovative guitar style and effects and Frusciante's rapid strumming. While it does contain a slow melodic part in the end, the song is not one of Farell's strongest works.

In the second song, "Whole Lotta Love," Farrell experiments with techno drum beats, and deep, pulsing bass lines. Once again, this being another new tune, it is not quite as catchy or fun as Farrell's earlier work. Although both "Rev" and "Whole Lotta Love," do contain some fresh sounds, they seem to be just a diversion from Farrell's better works.

There are some very strong tracks on the album as well. The remix of "Been Caught Stealing," possibly Jane's Addiction's biggest hit, is incredible, mostly due to the bongos that are introduced. They provide a cool intro, some extra percussion beneath the drums and fills during the breaks where there used to be only the standard drum beat. Farrell also changed the end adding some bongo solo spaces.

Next is "Jane Says," a song that competes against "Been Caught Stealing" as Jane's Addiction's most popular. Nothing new introduced into this version of the song, but it is still as good as the original. It still contains acoustic guitar steel drums, and Farrell's distinctive, whiny voice.

The album includes other Jane's Addiction favorites such as "Stop," "Mountain Song" and "Summertime Rolls." There are also tracks from the lighter side of Perry Farrell — Porno for Pyros. Although, "Tahitian Moon" is a funky, hard and driving song, others like "Kimberly Austin," "Tonight," and "Pets" are quieter.

"Pets" is a very mellow piece in which Farell's voice sounds better than usual — more smooth and a little less whiny than on other songs. The song has a great beat, peaceful open guitar chords and a soft bass.

Another cool, mellow Porno for Pyros song is "100 Ways." On this track the band adds some horns and besides the fact that it is all electric, it sounds a bit like "Jane Says" during the main part. There is also a strong chorus in which the bass line is more pronounced. Other Porno For Pyros tunes on the album are "Hard Charger" and "Satellite of Love."

Perry Farrell is an incredible talent, heading two incredibly popular bands. If you are a fan of Jane's addiction and/or Porno for Pyros, *Rev* is worth checking out.

The tradition continues with *2nd annual Chrysalis Ball*

By Erica Delsandro

Once again, the entire Bucknell community is invited to take part in an evening of elegance. The Chrysalis Ball, whose theme this year is "Bucknell, Dancing Through the Decades," is quickly becoming the most anticipated annual event on campus.

On April 29th, Bucknell cordially welcomes alumni, faculty, staff, parents and students to the gala event of the season. As a tradition that spans the millennium, the Chrysalis Ball will evoke Bucknell's history and celebrate its future.

Bucknell, "Dancing through the Decades," will highlight the University's past by delving into musical archives and celebrate the decades of the 20th century in a countdown to the new millennium. The Chrysalis Ball commemorates the tradition that encompasses the University and secures the tradition by looking to the past as a means to celebrate the future. Take this opportunity to join with the Bucknell community and dance through the decades at the Chrysalis Ball where the tradition continues!

The T.O.K.E.N.S organization has already put an immense amount of time and effort into planning this event, and they anticipate an even greater turnout than last year. If you missed it last year, be sure to mark your calendars for Saturday April 29th. Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at the Bucknell Bookstore or the Langone Center Box Office. The event is black-tie optional. For more information, contact Kathy Arnett in the Office of Campus Activities and Programs at 570-577-1217.

Want your name up in lights?

Write for A &E

Call Jennie X74672

Movie Showtimes

Lycoming Valley Mall

Reindeer Games
1:30 4:00 7:10 9:30

Scream 3
1:30 4:00 7:20 9:50

Snow Day
1:30 4:00 7:30 9:40

The Beach
9:00

The Tigger Movie
1:30 4:00 7:00

Susquehanna Valley Mall

The Beach
Sat/Sun. 1:00 4:00
evenings 7:00, 9:30

The Whole 9 Yards
Sat/Sun 1:00 4:15
evenings 7:20, 9:45

The Tigger Movie
Sat/Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00
evenings 7:00, 9:00

Scream 3
Sat/Sun 1:00 4:00
evenings 7:00, 9:30

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Available for 2000/2001
Rent from the BEST
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance &
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

Bison Scoreboard

WRESTLING

February 26, 2000

Bucknell 3
Navy 32

133
Doeer L 18-5
141
Tomaino L 15-5
149
Webb L pin
157
Fasnacht L 5-2
165
VanVolkenburg L 22-7
174
Hostetter W 4-1
184
Akinnagbe L 3-1
197
Neuman L 10-3
HWT
Perrone L 7-6tb

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Marykand	8
Bucknell	5

	Att	G	A
Schober	2	2	0
McLaughlin	3	0	2
Cull	3	1	0
Stahler	1	1	0
Rea	2	1	2
Rupert	3	1	2
Hernandez	0	0	1
McKnight	1	1	0
Clarke	1	1	0

Goalkeepping saves
D'Agostino 10

Bucknell	9
Penn State	8

	Att	G	A
Schober	3	1	0
McLaughlin	1	1	0
Cull	1	0	0
Stahler	6	1	0
Rea	4	2	1
Rupert	2	0	0
Hernandez	1	1	0
Stevens	1	0	0
McKnight	1	1	0

Goalkeepping saves
D'Agostino 11

MEN'S LACROSSE

February 26, 1999

	1	2	3	4	T
Bucknell	3	3	0	3	9
Stony Brook	1	3	1	2	7

	G	A	P
Gibson	4	0	4
VanNostrand	2	2	4
Cheng	1	0	1
Geraghty	1	0	1
Egan	1	0	1
Pacinelli	0	1	1

Goalie:

	S	GA
Smith	9	6
Sussman	0	1

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	29	43	72
Albany	23	38	61

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	3-10	1-4	8	10	0
Cameron	1-5	0-0	5	2	0
Bowen	8-9	2-4	5	18	0
Bailey	5-5	5-6	4	16	2
Muckle	6-8	0-0	4	12	0
Seek	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Blankenship	0-1	0-0	1	4	1
Zimmerman	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Asbury	4-6	1-1	1	10	0
Werner	2-4	0-0	3	4	0
Hardenberg	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Lalugba	0-0	0-0	1	0	0

3 pt

Karavanic	3-5
Asbury	1-2
Bailey	1-1

	1st	2nd	T
Bucknell	23	36	59
Lafayette	39	35	74

	fg	ft	r	tp	b
Karavanic	4-13	0-0	4	11	1
Cameron	2-5	1-2	9	5	0
Bowen	4-8	1-2	5	5	1
Bailey	4-8	1-2	5	9	1
Muckle	2-5	1-2	6	7	0
Blankenship	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Zimmerman	0-0	2-2	0	2	0
Asbury	3-6	4-4	1	10	0
Werner	3-5	0-0	3	6	1
Lalugba	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Nyambi	1-1	0-0	0	2	0

3 pt

Karavanic	3-8
Muckle	2-3
Bailey	1-2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	1st	2nd	T
Albany	26	37	63
Bucknell	31	33	64

	fg	ft	r	p
LeBlanc	0-2	3-4	0	3
Quimby	6-14	7-9	7	19
Winhofer	3-5	0-0	4	6
Houck	7-15	1-1	5	16
Creamer	4-14	2-3	2	10
Franks	3-3	0-0	3	7
May	0-0	0-0	2	0
Earhart	0-1	0-0	0	0
Rounsley	1-1	0-2	2	2

3 pt

Houck	1-4
Franks	1-1

	1st	2nd	T
Lafayette	32	29	61
Bucknell	30	30	60

	fg	ft	r	p
Quimby	6-11	2-6	7	14
Winhofer	4-6	0-0	7	8
Houck	9-17	0-0	2	21
Creamer	2-11	2-2	7	6
Franks	2-10	0-0	0	4
May	0-2	0-0	1	0
Earhart	1-2	2-2	3	4
Rounsley	1-2	1-2	0	3

3 pt

Houck	3-7

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Next week's Bucknellian hazing event: Carmen "Bulldog" Mauriello chugs a gallon of two percent milk in one hour.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Tropical Clothes for Spring Break

- Batik Pareos (beach wraps) from Indonesia & Malaysia
- Wraps and Sarongs
- Cool cotton dresses from India

Eastwinds Collection
Rollermills East, 100 N. Water Str., Lewisburg
Open Daily 10-5 pm

A Career With A Great Company Behind You And No Ceiling Above You.

If you're looking for a career that offers the potential for unlimited income and personal growth, American Express Financial Advisors can help. We provide professional training and ongoing support to help you get started and remain successful as a financial advisor. For more information, contact us for consideration.

American Express Financial Advisors Inc.

Robert D. Lewis
Recruiting Specialist

ATTENTION BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
American Express Financial Advisors will be on campus to conduct interviews on *Thursday, March 30, 2000*. Interested students should sign up at the Career Center. Other questions? Contact Wayne Badorf at (717) 581-5868.

The Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts

PRESENTS

Philharmonia Hungarica

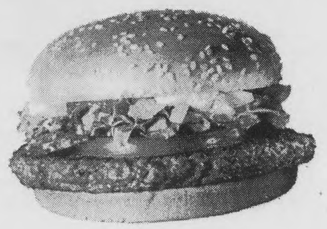
Tamás Gál, *conductor*
Sergio Tiempo, *piano soloist*
performing works by Haydn, Chopin, Liszt, Kodaly

Saturday, March 4, 2000
8:00 p.m.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Tickets and Information: 570-577-1000

McDonald's LEWISBURG McDonald's

Hey Students!
Show your
Bucknell Student I.D. card
And when you
Buy one sandwich, you'll get another,
of equal or lesser value,
FREE
at your Lewisburg McDonald's!



Supporting campus activities for over 20 years.

McDonald's

Thom Rippon, Owner/Operator

Next Week:
Next Issue (March 23)
B-ball Patriot League reviews
Spring Previews
Baseball/ softball
Men's/women's tennis
Men's golf

The Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week:
Kristen D'Agostino '00, who was stellar in goal for the women's water polo team at last weekend's Bucknell Invitational to lead the squad to a 3-1 finish.

Bison make waves at invitational

Water Polo finishes Bucknell Invitational 3-1; B-Team emerges undefeated

Mathew Kasdan—The Bucknellian
The Bison will travel to Gannon for their first League games Sat.

By Allison Kuhn

Although the Bison women's water polo team fell to Salem-Teikyo, 12-2, they managed to defeat Penn State, 9-7, long time rival Slippery Rock, 10-6, and Maryland, 8-1, in what proved to be an exciting Bucknell Invitational. The Bison B-Team managed to come out undefeated beating Maryland, 8-5, and Slippery Rock, 10-6, while tying Salem-Teikyo, 5-5.

In a close game against Penn State, the Bison managed to stay on top despite some defensive breakdowns late in the fourth quarter.

"We held a 6-3 lead late in the third quarter only to see Penn State pull within one with 22 seconds to play," coach John Ziegler said. "A final goal by Jennifer Rupert '03 from the outside sealed the two-point victory."

Adrienne Schober '02, Brooke Rea '02 and Rupert had two goals apiece, while Julie McGlaughlin '01 and Paige Cull '01 had four and three steals respectively.

Despite Schober's five steals in the Salem-Teikyo game, the Bison were unable to come together offensively. Bucknell's two goals in the game were netted by Rea and Katy Stahler '03.

"We consistently either had the ball stolen on top or forced turnovers early in our offensive possession, which led to many breakaways goals for Salem," Zielger said.

The loss to Salem-Teikyo did little to discourage the Bison, and the Bison came out strong and were ready to play against Maryland. Last Sunday, they held Maryland to only one goal in the game in their victory.

Goalie and team co-captain Kristin D'Agostino '00 had nine saves while Rea netted three goals in the second quarter and Rupert added three goals in the fourth. Co-captain Emily McKnight '00 and Schober had five and four steals respectively.

"I was very pleased with how we rebounded on Sunday from the tough loss on Saturday night to Salem," Zeigler said. "The first game against Maryland was one where our press defense proved too much for Maryland. We held them to only one goal in the first half and zero in the last quarter."

The Bison finished off the weekend with an exciting win against Slippery Rock. "Prior to Sunday, BU women had never beaten Slippery Rock and we played an outstanding defensive game to win fairly easily, 10-6," Zeigler said. "Alternating between press, crash and drop defenses kept Slippery Rock from running an effective offense."

D'Agostino had an amazing 10 saves in the game. The exceptional offensive performance was led by Stahler, who netted three goals, and Cull, Rupert and Rea, who each had two goals. McKnight made it all possible with three steals and two assists.

"The highlight of the weekend was defeating Slippery Rock. We played as a team for four quarters and were able to walk away with a big win," D'Agostino said. "A solid defensive effort coupled with some key offensive plays made the difference in that game. We have never beaten Slippery Rock before, so that game was a big boost for us so early in the season."

The B-Team's domination was due to a great deal of teamwork and cooperation. Dana Clarke '02, DeAnn Long '02, Meredith Stevens '02 and Allison Hernandez '01 helped lead the squad to an undefeated weekend. Clarke recorded 11 goals in three games, while Lindsay Chesterfield '03 was spectacular in the net-registering 13 saves in the game against Slippery Rock B.

The Bison next head to Erie, where they will play the first round of league games against Gannon, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. They are looking for their experience from the past two tournaments to help them with their games this weekend.

Swimmers excell at ECAC's

By Brooke Rea

After an impressive showing at Patriots, where the Bucknell men's and women's swim teams captured third and fourth place respectively, seven Bison swimmers went on to compete at ECAC's last weekend.

Although most of the team qualified to swim at the meet, many athletes opted out due to academic commitments. ECAC's required the swimmers to leave last Wednesday and return Saturday night.

"At Patriots, we really surprised ourselves," captain Nicole Brandemarti '00 said. "ECAC's just weren't as big a deal as Patriots, and the people who went basically did it for themselves."

During a weekend of tough competition, the Bison fared well both as collectively and individually. Although only five women and two men chose to swim at ECAC's, the men placed 24th out of 36 teams and the women 15th out of 29. Brandemarti and co-captain Kelly Wilson '00 provided senior leadership for the squad, along with juniors Jeff Sharpe and Molly Lowe, sophomore Abby Weaver, and freshmen Becky Dolan and Kurt McCoy.

Even more impressive than the team finishes were the Bison's individual performances witnessed at ECAC's, as well as notable finishes (all—around) on the women's side. Dolan, Weaver, Wilson, and Brandemarti proved to be a formidable force when teamed up for the relays. They captured a seventh place finish in the 200 freestyle relay with a remarkable time of 1:40.99, 12th place in the 400 freestyle relay and ninth place in the 800 freestyle relay.

While Lowe was not on the relays with the freestyle swimmers, she took care of the fly events. Her final time of 2:06.86 earned Bucknell a fourth place finish in the 200 fly, with Brandemarti not far behind with her 10th place finish only .35 seconds later. Lowe also nabbed 14th place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.76.

Sharpe and McCoy were the lone male swimmers for the Bison, but showed everyone at ECAC's how far they have come this season. Sharpe, another freestyler for the Orange and Blue, finished 15th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.73. McCoy took 9th place in the 1650 freestyle, clocking a time of 16:36.72, his fastest time of the season by 17 seconds. He also had a personal best time in the 500 freestyle, which earned him 14th place.

McCoy's first experience at ECAC's was a memorable one. "It was a blast," he said. "I didn't go to Patriots, but I still wanted to improve my times and ECAC's was my opportunity to do that. I ended up getting best times for all of my events."

Wilson had similar sentiments after the last meet of her college career. "At the end of every season you think that it can't get any better than this, but every year it does," she said. "This season was such a great way to finish off my time at Bucknell, and I am really happy with how I—and the team as a whole—ended the season."

Mudsharks' hard work pays dividends

Finish 3-1 in first spring tournament after rigorous off-season training routine

By Adam Feldman

"We feel the pain now, they feel it later!"

Elite athletes inspired by this extensively train during the off season. All athletes train during the regular season. However, the superstars are able to separate themselves with their year round work ethic. There is no off-season for these men and now there is no off-season for the MudSharks, Bucknell's men's ultimate frisbee team.

After a rebuilding semester last fall, the MudSharks have entered the spring season with new confidence. This confidence stems directly from the intense workouts the team has been holding in the Fieldhouse everyday.

This year's captains, Matt Fisher '00 and Adam Feldman '01, have asked a lot from their young team this semester. They have asked them to be the best, and the two captains are confident that the team will be able answer this demanding request.

This confidence has obviously permeated the entire team. Practices, though intense, are upbeat and enjoyable. "Though some mornings I have trouble getting out of bed,I see my game improving daily," Brian Lowe '03 said. This past weekend was the first time where the MudSharks could measure their success and verify their optimistic views. The team played in a one-day tournament in Philadelphia with some of the best teams in the area.

The 'Sharks first game, against Swarthmore, acted as an excellent gauge to measure their new abilities and confidence. In the final weekend of the fall season, the 'Sharks lost to Swarthmore 11-8 and now was the time for revenge. The off-season training along with the returning of Bruce O'Brien '00 and Tim Scheu '01 from the jungles of Africa helped propel the 'Sharks to an early lead and an eventual 11-8 victory. The 'Sharks had passed the first test.

The second game matched the 'Sharks against the B—team from Brown University. Brown's A—team is consistently one of the best teams in the country and the 'Sharks expected an intense battle. The B—squad ran an offense very similar to their A team's offense; however, they did not have the talent to run it precisely and this led to their downfall. The 'Sharks cruised to an 11-7 victory.

The next game answered many dreams of the 'Sharks veteran players, or perhaps their nightmares. Many of the veteran 'Sharks lose sleep pondering about the missed opportunities against their arch-rival, Princeton. "Have we ever beat Princeton?" Fisher ironically asked. The answer is no, at least not in the past five years.

Courtesy of Matt Ferenc
Captains Matt Fisher '00 and Adam Feldman '01 and the Mudsharks start started off their season in style last weekend in Philadelphia.

The 'Sharks were heavy underdogs matched up against the extremely talented Princeton squad but came out hungry for the victory. Princeton, who cruised through their first two games, did not expect a seesaw, nail—biting experience. The 'Sharks took the early lead at 2-1, but Princeton eventually took the half 6-4 on the 'Sharks miscues.

However, the second half was a different story. The 'Sharks, who played a little tentative in the first half, came out with a new confidence and desire to upset the talented Princeton squad. The 'Sharks fought to an 8-8 tie and had an opportunity to take the lead. But, their youth finally showed through. At 8-8 and down 9-8, the 'Sharks twice turned the disc over close to the Princeton goaline. These mistakes cost the 'Sharks the momentum as well as the game, as they eventually lost, 11-8.

By the time the fourth game against Penn State had started, the word had traveled that the 'Sharks had given Princeton an intense battle. All the teams now knew that Bucknell was not a team to take lightly. Penn State proved a worthy adversary but the 'Sharks prevailed 11-8 to finish the day at a successful 3-1 and open their spring

Ice Hockey wins title

By Trip Sanders

The Bucknell ice hockey team won three times last weekend to finish off an undefeated season and bring home the Mason-Dixon League crown.

The marvelous playoff run began on Friday night when the Bison took on an upset-minded Penn State Delaware County team.

Bucknell, seeded second overall in the tournament, took on the seventh ranked Nittany Lions at the Sunbury Ice Arena before the largest crowd ever in Bucknell hockey history.

With the rowdy fans behind them, the Bison started off strong after a half-hour delay due to the late arriving Nittany Lions. The game began with Bucknell dictating play to the agreement of the crowd with jarring checks and crisp passing.

The hard play was rewarded with goals by Eric Silvestri '03 and Jeff Werring '00 in the first period. The second began with the Bison adding to their lead with goals from freshman Jay Sulvinski and seniors Alex Dixon and Rocco Russo. The score became 6-0 by the end of the second and frustration on the Penn State bench became evident.

The final period featured more rugged play by both teams while the Bison continued their offensive performance —netting five more goals before the end of the game and allowing only two by Penn State. It became an exclamation point for the Bison, closing out the last home game of the year.

The game was well out of reach before it turned ugly. Each team racked up penalty minutes for fighting and the referees stopped play with under a minute remaining. Bucknell skated off the ice to loud cheering from the crowd.

Jared Silliker—The Bucknellian
Jeff Werring '00 led the Bison to the Mason-Dixon League crown.

With this first win under its belt the team traveled to Baltimore, Md. to play a semifinal match against the third placed team, Loyola. The game was hosted about 10 minutes from Loyola College, so the crowd was largely in its favor. The game started with each team trying to feel the other out. The result was a close checking, poorly refereed first period that ended with no score.

The second began with Bucknell showing much more intensity, reflected by the two goals the Bison scored. The first was netted by Nate Ledyard '02 when he tipped a slapshot by David Streets '01. The 1-0 lead increased to 2-0 when Chris Newhouse '01 fired a slapshot past the Loyola goalie from the blueline. Bucknell continued its tight defensive play preventing any further scoring in the second period. After coming out of the locker room for the third period, the Loyola team picked up its intensity and tied the score with two goals within one minute. Despite the goals, goaltender Paul Van Dillen '01 played excellently between the pipes for the Bison, preserving the regulation tie and sending the game into overtime.

With the momentum heavily in Loyola's favor, Bucknell was forced to dig deep within itself and find a way to win—and within the final 40 seconds did so on Ledyard's second goal. Ecstatic— the rest of the team hurdled the bench and piled on top of Ledyard after his goal. The Bison regained their composure to begin focusing on their final opponent: Navy.

Bucknell had not played the Midshipmen since last season, when they swept both games, but this was a new team, a better one. The matchup was dead even—Bucknell had more skill but less conditioning and organization.

The game began much the same way that the Loyola game started—cautiously.

Bucknell and Navy spent most of the first period evaluating the other and played a strong fore-checking, dump—and—chase style. The result ended with few scoring opportunities and zeroes on the scoreboard.

In the second period Bucknell found its stride, capitalizing on a blistering slapshot goal by Streets. Bucknell seemed energized by this goal and its play picked up, resulting in another goal by Werring.

After this goal, the Bison seemed to change their style. Shifting to a more defensive strategy, Bucknell ended the second period with a 2-0 lead. With only 15 minutes left, the Bison felt they had the midshipmen on the ropes, headed for their first title in five years.

But this overconfidence allowed Navy back in the game. The Midshipmen reeled off two goals within a two-minute span, bringing the Bison out of euphoria. The game remained that way until about four minutes to go. On a semi-breakaway for Trip Sanders '00, the Mids' goalie attempted to get to the puck first, but failed, resulting in an empty-net goal for the Bison and a 3-2 lead.

With the momentum back in Bucknell's favor, the game seemed all but over. The seconds ticked away slowly, each seeming like an eternity. Unfortunately with about two minutes left in regulation, Navy again knotted the score. The pendulum swung back in Navy's direction with the third period ended in a 3-3 tie.

Just as the night before, the Bison had to go to overtime—this time with the Mason-Dixon title on the line. After a moving pep talk by captains Russo and Werring, the Bison realized their season was one shot away from being over. Overtime began with each team trying not to make a mistake and trying not to give up a good scoring opportunity. Each team succeeding in doing that for four minutes. Down to its last shift, Bucknell put its second line on the ice, composed of Alex Dixon '00, Newhouse and Sulvinski.

With a characteristic full ice rush, the Bison connected five passes to gain the Navy blueline. Setting up in the zone, the three teammates worked it around and made one last push to the net with a pass to Newhouse, finding a wide open Sulvinski at the crease, who netted the game winner with under 20 seconds remaining in overtime.

The amazing part of this story is Bucknell beat every team it faced this year with no official coach, no trainer, little funding from the University and few friends in the league it plays. This championship makes up for the team's past three seasons of playoff headaches.

The credit goes to all the players who contributed to the team's success—especially to the seniors for their leadership, the goalies for their consistency, and the defense for its solid play. This team should go down as one of the best teams in league history. Congratulations on an undefeated season and a league championship—the Bucknell ice hockey team earned it.

Sports

Getting to know Bucknell's new AD... John Hardt

New Athletic Director brings a hands-on approach and a staunch commitment to the University's student-athlete ideal

By Carmen Mauriello

John Hardt was named Bucknell's director of athletics and recreation on Jan. 6, replacing 11-year Athletics Director Rick Hartzell and Interim Director Brad Tufts. Hardt, a 1982 honors graduate and law school graduate of the University of Iowa, has worked in administrative positions for the athletic departments of Iowa, Syracuse and Michigan State. He had been at Michigan State since1996 as associate director of athletics for administration and compliance services.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

John Hardt brings extensive experience to BU from his positions at Iowa, Syracuse and Michigan State.

Hardt took a few minutes out of his hectic schedule to express his goals, strategies and values for the Bucknell athletics program in this *Bucknellian* interview.

Carmen Mauriello (CM): How have your first two weeks been at Bucknell? What's been first on your agenda?

John Hardt (JH): Well it's really been a whirlwind, as you might expect. My top priority was getting out and introducing myself to people — particularly up on campus: the University leadership, faculty and staff members as well as getting to know the athletics department staff and coaches.

CM: What short and long term goals have you set for the program and what time commitment do you think will be required to achieve them?

JH: It's a little bit early to put a timeline on my goals, but coming into this position, I want to build on the strengths that Bucknell is known for as far as its athletics program. And that's the tremendous graduation rates for student-athletes, where annually we lead the nation. We also have a great history of developing academic All-Americans. It's an exciting time to be involved with the athletics program here at Bucknell because of progress with the new athletics complex that has been part of the Capital Campaign — that's going from the fundraising concepts phase to the actual planning, design and implementation phase. That's a part of the immediate planning process. Another important element is going to be incorporating the University's gender-equity plan and achieving those goals that are outlined. In addition there's some competitive goals, where ultimately I'd like to see all of our programs at the place where all our programs are right now—that's competing annually for the Patriot League Championships and other conference championships and qualifying for the NCAA postseason.

CM: What differences do see between athletics at a large, public school, like Michigan State, and at small, private school, like Bucknell? How do you anticipate your role to change?

JH: There are really some significant contrasts. The first thing that strikes you is the size of the school and the athletics program. Whereas Bucknell is a relatively large athletics program with 28 varsity sports, we accomplish managing that with a relatively small staff. Michigan State, first of all, has 43,000 students but its athletics program is comparable in size with 25 sports programs. The real difference is what we refer to at Michigan State as "revenue-producing programs": football, basketball and ice hockey. There's a certain professionalization that has occurred at that level of competition that really does not exist here. And that is, in the student-athlete equation, there's a much heavier emphasis on the athletic part of that equation than on the student equation. But here, it's clear in every facet of our program that academics takes priority.

CM: At MSU, the athletics department was able to offer athletic scholarships to lure potential recruits. How do you expect the recruiting process to be different here at Bucknell?

JH: I think the recruiting process is similar no matter where you are in Division 1. You have certain strengths and you have certain weaknesses, and I think your challenge as a coach or as an athletics administrator is to present your program in such a way that it appeals to the best set of prospective student-athletes. The Big Ten and Big East schools have had a long tradition of awarding scholarships to athletes based on merit and performance. The history and culture at Bucknell and the Patriot League schools is significantly different. An ongoing issue and dialogue in the league concerns our financial aid policies; we're certainly going to continue to monitor those conversations. I think it's going to be my responsibility as athletics director to make certain that we're having a dialogue on this campus as well about what the future holds and the potential for awarding athletically-related aid.

CM: Do you think offering athletic scholarships would contradict the academics-first ideal that Bucknell advances and might undermine its status as one of the nation's premier academic-athletic institutions?

JH: I do not think that the awarding of athletically-based scholarships is inconsistent with maintaining the high standards we have academically. It will help assist having more quality candidates to select rather than have the contrary effect. I think there are some programs out there that have been able to balance their academic priority merit-based athletic scholarships—you look at programs like Duke, Vanderbilt and Stanford.

CM: Being a member of Iowa's Rose Bowl football team in 1982, athletics have obviously played a major role in your life. What do you see the role of athletics to be in the life of a student-athlete?

JH: I think athletics play an important-role in the learning process for student-athletes and their development as decision-makers. Personally, I think I benefited from my involvement in varsity athletes at the University of Iowa in developing everything from working effectively in teams to discipline and organization and the old-fashioned ideal of hard work. I think athletes at Bucknell have the same benefits from their experiences here.

CM: You inherit an athletics program at Bucknell that has been a perennial power in the Patriot League, but its image has been tarnished by the sanctions placed on it by the NCAA this fall. How do you hope to repair its image? What effects do you see the sanctions having on the athletics program in the coming years?

JH: I look at the infractions situation as unfortunate, but as an opportunity for us to build on and learn from. We've implemented a comprehensive compliance program to assist all of our coaches and all of our student-athletes in their efforts to operate and be involved in our varsity programs. In some respects it was unfortunate, but again presented us an opportunity to really evaluate whether we were providing the kind of support services and the types of programming necessary to support a Division I athletics program.

CM: What other facets of Bucknell's athletic programs do you seek to improve?

JH: I'm in the process now of meeting individually with each of our coaches and all of our administrators to determine what are our strengths, what our are weaknesses, what our are needs and what are our wants for our programs. When I've finished these meetings, I'm going to assess these inputs and begin to get a handle on where we need to go as far as what our issues are that we need to address immediately and what are some of our longer—term issues that need to be addressed.

CM: How do you like Bucknell so far?

JH: It's been wonderful. It's been everything I thought it would be, and I really had high expectations. The coaches, the staff, the athletics department and the people up on the hill have been very supportive and very welcoming. It's been just a fantastic two weeks—again, a bit of a whirlwind—but everyone's very cooperative and I'm excited to be here and looking forward to my years ahead leading our athletics program and building on the strength that's already in place so we can achieve more success in the future.

Intramural Corner

Standings

Billiards

1. Club Fred	6-1
1. Sig Ep	6-1
3. Vedder Vertigo	5-2
4. Team Deshong	2-5
4. We Got Rice	2-5
4. SAE	2-5
7. Lambda Chi	1-6

Racquetball

1. Sig Ep	5-0
2. Team Gunch	3-1
3. Eskimo Kings	3-2
4. SAE	2-2
5. Team Hopkins	2-3
6. Kappa Sig	1-2

Basketball A

Division 1

1. SAE A	8-0
2. Bomb Squad	7-1
3. DU	5-3
4. Team Pole	4-4
5. Old Men	4-4
6. FIJI	3-5
7. Vedder Vertigo	2-6
8. Team High Court	1-7
9. Cher is an Alien	1-7

Division 2

1. Best Kept Secret	8-0
2. Team Smith	7-1
3. Team Orenthal	6-2
4. KDR A	4-4
5. God's X-Men	3-5
6. Lambda Chi	2-6
6. Assassians	2-6
8. SIG A	0-8
8. Purple Haze	0-8

Basketball B

Division 1

1. Sig Ep	6-1
2. We Got Rice	4-3
3. DU	4-3
4. SAE B	3-4
5. Theta Chi	3-4
6. Kappa Sig	3-4
7. Ruffians	1-6
8. SAMMY	0-7

Division 2

1. Large and Moving	7-0
2. Team Fatster	6-1
3. Crawnfish	5-2
4. Busch Masters	3-4
5. Sussay	3-4
6. The Jizz	3-4
7. LL Vegas	1-6
8. Uncle Tim	0-7

Division 3

1. Vedder Vertigo	6-1
2. The Masons	6-1
3. Chi Phi	5-2
4. Team Smackdown	4-3
5. Team Tarantino	4-3
6. JV	1-6
7. Supreme Court	1-6
8. Underdogs	0-7

Basketball C

1. YoHoDicks	4-0
2. J-House 5	2-1
3. Sig Ep	1-2
4. Vedder Vertigo	1-3
5. Team Proper	1-3

Basketball Women

1. Red Light Special	4-0
2. Team V-Ball	3-1
3. Team X	2-2
4. Between Names	1-3

Bowling

Division 1

1. YoHoDicks3	2-0
2. Kappa Sig 1-0	
3. Lambda Chi	1-1
4. French Ticklers	0-1
5. SAMMY	0-2

Division 2

1. SAE	3-0
2. Sig Ep	2-1
3. YoHoDicks1	1-2
3. Theta Chi 1-2	
3. Vedder Vertigo	1-2

Division 3

1. Lovely Ladies	3-0
2. YoHoDicks2	1-1
3. We Got Rice	0-2
3. Holy Rollers	0-1
3. Strikers	0-0

Remember to check the IM Corner after spring break for the winter quarter wrap-up and info for spring quarter. Keep having fun and playing hard!

Spring Break Film Contest

Enter your favorite 5x7 Enlargement from Spring Break. Photo needs to be dropped off at the Photo counter by March 27th.

Remember your photo will be on display for everyone to see!

3 Winners will be announced on March 29th.

First 80 people to enter the contest will receive a Roll of Film or Photo Album.

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

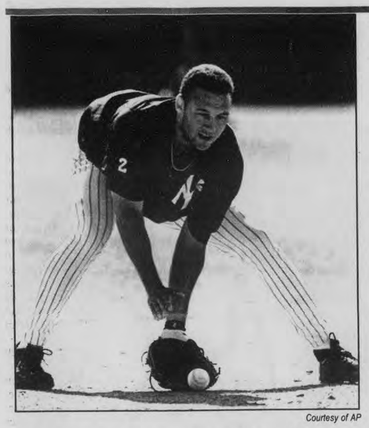
Break the mold

Knowing you have an edge over your competition is a good feeling. Combining your non-business degree with an MBA can distinguish you from your peers. At Miami University, we can help provide you with the skills that will give you a competitive advantage in today's job market. Contact us today to truly stand out from the crowd.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

MBA Director
Richard T. Farmer School of Business Administration
327 Laws Hall
Miami University
Oxford, OH 45056 phone: (513) 529-6643
www.sba.muohio.edu/mbaprogram

National Sports



Courtesy of AP

Derek Jeter and the Yanks look to win their third straight MLB title.

Baseball's back!!

Spring training opens for 1200 MLB'ers

By Sean Houston

Last week marked the final wave of arrivals of major league ballplayers to their spring training sites in Florida and Arizona. Over 1200 regulars, reserves, rookies and near-retirees will be vying for only 750 Opening Day roster spots. Many players like Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez are already assured of a spot on the roster and will be concentrating on brushing up on familiar skills and maybe experimenting with new things. Others like Ken Griffey Jr. will be busy adjusting to new surroundings and teammates after an extraordinarily busy offseason. The invitations of still others—such as country music singer Garth Brooks by the Mets—only leave me scratching my head.

The heated positional battles traditionally associated with this time of the year will not be absent. At least one such question surrounds every team. With the recent suspension of their projected starting DH Darryl Strawberry for drug abuse reasons, not even the two-time defending World Champion New York Yankees are immune from nervousness and uncertainty. Other hot topics over the winter have included: what are the Angels going to do with their extra outfielder(s); can the Cubs victory total once again exceed Sammy Sosa's homeruns; will the Mets overtake the Braves in the NL East; and will Ken Griffey Jr.'s substantially below-market value contract set a beneficial precedent for small and mid-market teams?

The answer to the first question doesn't really hold as much fascination for me as it seems to for the national press. The Angels are going to stay in the AL West cellar for all of the foreseeable future and their outfielders are overrated to begin with. At any rate their management will never trade their "extra" outfielder (presumably Jim Edmonds or Garret Anderson) because of the teams horrible history of injuries.

The second question is intriguing. Two years ago when the Cubs inked Sosa to a four year-$44 million contract they were derided for lavishly overspending on an underachieving and expendable outfielder. It was believed that the only record he could ever challenge would be the single season strikeout record. Two years have made a world of difference and rumors are now floating about a $20 million-per year extension for Sosa.

The Cubs as a team however are going to remain the "loveable losers" of the NL Central ... as compared to the "unlovable" Milwaukee Brewers. Their offense sports four black holes at shortstop, catcher, third base and centerfield. Their pitching will be better than last year with the addition of Ismael Valdes from the Dodgers and the return of the injured Kevin Tapani and Kerry Wood, but the team ERA will still be on the wrong side of 5.00.

I apologize to all the Mets fans out there but this team will be hardpressed just to repeat as the National League wild card. John Rocker's suspension has just been virtually lifted, and the Braves will also be getting back all-stars Javy Lopez, Andres Gallaraga, and Kerry Lightenberg. The addition of Mike Hampton to the Mets helps but does not clearly outweigh the losses of John Olerud and Roger Cedeno. Todd Zeile and Derek Bell will be among the least productive players at their respective positions—the entire Mets outfield is suspect. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that the Mets defense will ever allow only 20 unearned runs in a season ever again.

As for player salaries, I think that the Griffey contract is a one-time thing. Top players (and their agents) are already racing to assert that this was an abberation and that Shawn Green's $14 million a year contract will be viewed as only a floor for top positional player negotiations. Many believe that even the glut of potential free agents circulating at the conclusion of this season will not serve to lower salary demands, thus dashing the hopes of "small" and "mid-market" teams. One thing that should be kept in mind is that the owners of so called "mid-size" markets are actually turning handsome profits and could afford to spend as much as the other teams. Two examples of this are the Twins (owned by billionaire Carl Poland) and the Padres (owned by the founder of McDonalds).

But everything else aside, I would like to take this opportunity to make some fearless and shameless predictions about the end of year standings of the upcoming season.

NL West	AL West
1. Giants	1. Athletics
2. Diamondbacks	2. Mariners
3. Dodgers	3. Rangers
4. Rockies	4. Angels
5. Padres	
NL Central	**AL Central**
1. Astros	1. Indians
2. Reds	2. Whitesox
3. Pirates	3. Royals
4. Cardinals	4. Tigers
5. Cubs	5. Twins
6. Brewers	
NL East	**AL East**
1. Braves	1. RedSox
2. Phillies	2. Yankees
3. Mets	3. Blue Jays
4. Expos	4. Devil Rays
5. Marlins	5. Orioles

Cinderellas always crash the Big Dance

By Rob Schmicker

Every year the NCAA Tournament shows basketball fans one thing—that nothing is ever guaranteed.

A highly-ranked program can see its national title hopes suddenly shattered by a Cinderella team that seemingly has no right even keeping the game close. But that is the beauty of the Big Dance. You can never count out the underdogs.

In the past few years we've seen Weber St., Coppin St. and Detroit upset powerful programs like North Carolina, South Carolina and UCLA, respectively. On any other given day, these seemingly unknown teams would have no chance against the big boys. But all you need is forty minutes of uninspired play and you can put your name on the list of programs that have been upset by the little guy. Granted, not everyone has a chance to be Cinderella (no 16 seeds and only two 15 seeds have ever won) but there will always be at least one Cinderella that will dance late into the night.

Two years ago, little known Valparaiso University completed their first round upset of Mississippi on a Bryce Drew 3-pointer at the buzzer. It then became the darling of the tournament with its second round win over Florida State, before falling short against Rhode Island in the sweet 16. Its magical week put the virtually unheard of Mid-Continent Conference team on the college basketball map.

Then last year Gonzaga University, led by junior point guard Matt Santangelo, danced even further into the night. The tenth-seeded Bulldogs defeated seven-seed Minnesota, two-seed Stanford and six-seed Florida to become the first West Coast Conference team to make it to the Elite Eight. In doing this, they gained Cinderella immortality.

Why such a big fuss about Gonzaga and Valparaiso?

It's easy. Players on these smaller teams put all the hours of work and dedication into their team because they love to play. A very small percentage will ever get recruited to play in the pros, so they enjoy their time on the court and give everything they have. It's either win your conference tournament or stay home. Those that are fortunate enough to make it into the field of 64 have nothing to lose and give everything in search of their dream.

So who will it be this year? It could be Montana, Radford or Alabama A&M. Or it could be Murray St. or Butler. It could even be someone from the Patriot League. You never know for sure. The underdogs will make or break most people's tournament picks, so choose wisely.

Courtesy of AP

I like Kent, Indiana State and Penn to surprise some people. Other than that, look for a 12-seed to win (it has happened for 11 of the last 15 years) and continue into the second round.

But even if there are no major upsets, sit back, relax and watch the greatest sporting event of the year. Oh, and root for the little guys.

Jagr's injury poses problems for Pens

By Kevin Logan

It's no secret that Jaromir Jagr plays an instrumental role on the Pittsburgh Penguins. But it has become all too apparent over the last week just how instrumental that role is. Since Jagr, the leading scorer in the NHL, injured his left thigh last Monday, the Pens have not come up with a win. Their tie to Ottawa Monday night stretched their winless streak to five games—all of which were played against fellow Eastern Conference teams.

In the contest against Ottawa, the Pens struck first on a goal by Matthew Barnaby, giving them hope of breaking the slump. Barnaby snapped a wrist shot that found its way through Senators' goalie Patrick Lalime's five-hole. The 1-0 lead would only last until the second period, when Andreas Dackell tipped one by Jean-Sabastien Aubin to knot the score at one. Aubin has been starting in place of regular starter Tom Barrasso, whose father just passed away on Monday night.

Both goaltenders played solid games, particularly in the overtime period. For Pittsburgh, Aubin was forced to make a point-blank stop on Vaclav Prospal halfway into the overtime, and then later made a series of outstanding saves on Radek Bonk and Marian Hossa to save the tie for the Pens. At the other end, Lalime made a key save on a Martin Straka breakaway to preserve the tie for the Sens.

With the 1-1 draw, seventh-place Pittsburgh was not able to gain any ground on the Senators, who are in sixth with a six-point advantage. The Penguins are also in danger of being overtaken by the New York Rangers, whom they lost to last Tuesday. The Rangers trail by only two points.

New Jersey ends losing streak

During the midst of the Pens slump, the first-place Devils suffered a loss at the hands of the struggling Montreal Canadiens. It was New Jersey's fourth straight defeat, showing signs of a post All-Star break slump and giving teams such as Philadelphia a chance to do some much needed catching up.

However, the Devils were given the opportunity to play the Habs again just three days later, this past Sunday, and this time they came out on top. Not only did they win, but they did it with flare, shutting the Habs out 3-0 and using three different players to score the goals.

New Jersey scored on second period goals by Petr Sykora and the re-acquired Claude Lemieux, who was brought back to New Jersey from Colorado earlier this year. The goals were the 19th for both players. Bobby Holik then netted his 20th in the third to seal the victory. Rookie standout Scott Gomez recorded two more assists, adding to his already league-leading scoring for rookies. Martin Brodeur stopped all 30 shots faced for the shutout, while Jeff Hackett made 45 saves on the evening.

The victory ended the Devils' longest losing streak since November of 1995, and it pulled the Devils back to an eight-point lead over the Flyers in the Eastern Conference.

Player of the week:

—New Jersey's Martin Brodeur: Brodeur recorded his 40th career NHL shutout Sunday night against the Montreal Canadiens to help pull New Jersey out of its slump.

Notes from around the league:

—Too old: Rumors surrounding a possible trade between the Devils and Canucks proved to be false Tuesday. New Jersey owner John McMullen denied talk of the Devils acquiring veteran Mark Messier for Denis Pederson, Brendan Morrison and a draft pick, claiming Messier to be too old and too expensive.

—Our prayers are with him: Flyers head coach Roger Nielson, diagnosed with bone marrow cancer in December, will undergo a stem cell transplant Monday to cure him of the cancer. He is not expected to return to the Flyers bench until at least mid-April.

NBA Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Indiana at LA Lakers

The best in the East visiting the best in the West. This game could certainly be a precursor to the matchup we see in the NBA Finals. The Pacers defeated the Lakers earlier this year by getting superbly better contributions from their bench. The matchup to watch in this game will not be in the middle between Shaq and Smits, but rather up top between Bryant and Miller. Miller is by far a much better shooter; however, Bryant is a slasher and should be able to drive to the basket for easy buckets—especially with the attention that O' Neal's presence demands.

Justin's Pick: Lakers by four

Even though Indiana has the best record in the conference it still has a hard time earning respect. This game is the Pacers' chance to prove their doubters-including me-wrong. For the Pacers to have any chance, they need either Jalen Rose or Rik Smits to have monster games supporting Reggie Miller. Also, it will be interesting to see how they decide to play the Kobe and Shaq tandem. I think the Lakers will have too much—especially defensively—for the Pacers to handle.

Ali's Pick: Lakers by 15.

Utah at New York

This is a matchup of two veteran teams who have experience at virtually every position. The Jazz defeated the Knicks in an early season meeting before the Knicks got all their pieces together and starting actually playing as a team. Now with Ewing's impact in the middle, Malone will not have nearly as good a game as he did in their first matchup, in which he tallied 33 points and 11 boards. Also with Houston's play currently surging, the Knicks will show the Jazz why they were the Eastern Conference Champions last season.

Justin's Pick: Knicks by nine

New York has too much talent and not enough to show for it in the win column. Despite their injuries, the Knicks should be playing better and more consistently then they are. I think that part of their problems arise form having players that don't really fit the mould for the positions they play, such as Sprewell playing the three and LJ playing the four or three. A team like Utah, however, will probably have a hard time stopping whoever the Knicks use in the two spot. Ewing should have a good game against Greg Ostertag.

Ali's Pick: Knicks by eight

Seattle at Minnesota

The Sonics already defeated the Timberwolves once this season for two reasons: one, they held Garnett to a relatively modest 22 points, and two, Payton had a huge game with 36 points and 10 assists. If the T-Wolves want to win this conference matchup they will need to reverse those two flows. Getting a big game from Garnett should not be a problem, however containing the "Glove" should be. Expect Payton to have another big game, but this time Garnett will answer to the challenge of leading the T-Wolves, getting some help from the improving Szczerbiak.

Justin's Pick: T-Wolves by five

Gary Payton is probably hating the management even more with every single game that passes. His Supersonics got Horace Grant and Barry while the Blazers got Scottie Pippen, Steve Smith and Detlef Schremph. Payton will once again be expected to carry the load for the Sonics and should help to slow down offensive threat Terrell Brandon. However, in the frontcourt, the Sonics will be no match for Garnett, Wally and Smith. The Sonics best move is to run the offense through Payton where Brandon will have no chance to stop him and the Wolves will have to double team.

Ali's Pick: T-Wolves by five

Miami at Phoenix

It has been repeated time and time again this season: who has a backcourt that can challenge the Suns' duo of Anfernee Hardaway and Jason Kidd? The answer: no one. Although the Heat can surely rival Phoenix at the one spot, the outcome of this game will come down to the matchup between Kidd and Tim Hardaway. If T. Hardaway can stop and contain Kidd on the perimeter and slow down Phoenix's offensive attack, Miami will be able to stay in this game. However, still expect Robinson, A. Hardaway and Gugliotta to have a presence.

Justin's Pick: Suns by 11

Now that Phoenix has its whole roster back together, how far it goes will depend a lot on how tough its frontcourt can play against the frontline players of Sacramento, Minnesota, LA, Utah and especially against San Antonio and Portland. Also, if Anfernee Hardaway can return to anything close to his old form from Orlando, the Suns should be money the second half of the year. Out of all the teams thinking they could contend this year Miami really needed to make a deal before the deadline. Can Tim Hardaway really carry the Heat into the playoffs? Think again.

Ali's Pick: Suns by 23

Toronto at Portland

Portland is coming off a disappointing loss to the LA Lakers, and they will surely be looking for victims to take out their frustration on. Are the Raptors that team? Earlier in the season, the Blazers defeated the Raptors by completely shutting down Carter and holding him to a dismal 13 points on 33% shooting. If the Raptors have any hope of staying close in this game, they will need contributions from their entire team, from veterans Oakley and Christie to young players Carter and McGrady. Expect Smith and Stoudamire to have big games with Wallace and Pippen making key contributions for Portland. Unless Carter can score 50+ points again, Portland should run away with this game.

Justin's Pick: Blazers by 17

This might be one of the most exciting games this year on national television. Carter, McGrady, Davis and Oakley going against Smith, Pippen, Wallace and Sabonis should be some of the most exciting and hardest fought matchups this year. The Blazers will probably need the toughness of Brian Grant to match up against Oakley and Davis. The game might be decided by the matchup at the point. Also, how well can Carter play against one of the best defensive players ever: Scottie Pippen?

Ali's Pick: Blazers by seven

FREE Sports Injury Clinic

Call for more information!

EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

(570) 524-2600

One Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

DIET MAGIC!!!

LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. IN 30 DAYS

PROGRAMS STARTING AT $32.95

ALL NATURAL • DR. RECOMMENDED

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

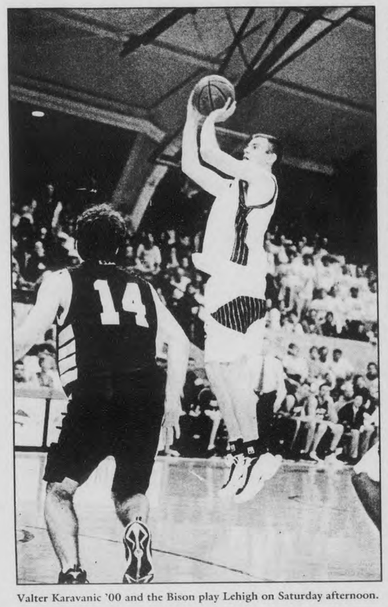
888-883-0146

WWW.NATURAL-SUCESS.COM

Patriot League

Third-seeded Bison a threat at Patriots

Despite 0-4 record against League's best, Bison optimistic about chances at '00 Patriot League Tournament



Valter Karavanic '00 and the Bison play Lehigh on Saturday afternoon.

By Chris Ellis

Sleeper? Darkhorse? Also-ran? Favorite?

After three months of basketball and 12 regular-season contests, the Patriot League has sorted itself out. The best have risen to the top, the weakest have sunk to the bottom. For six of the League's seven teams, their role in this weekend's Patriot League tournament is clearly defined.

And between them all sits Bucknell.

At the top are Lafayette and Navy, two teams who have already reached the 20-win mark, breezed through their league schedules with relatively few roadbumps, and have fared well against major-college non-league competition.

At the bottom are Colgate, Holy Cross, Lehigh and Army, four teams with sub-.500 records, none of which recorded more than four Patriot League victories.

And seeded third is Bucknell. The Bison played well out-of-conference, struggled against the league's top teams, dominated its weaker ones and sit poised as possibly the league's most dangerous team as tournament play begins.

"It doesn't get any better than this time of year," head coach Pat Flannery said. "Knowing that you have the team and the ability to go to a tournament and be able to win. I feel great about what this team has done and what are chances are. I'm really looking forward to it (the tournament)."

Ordinarily, Bucknell's 17-10 overall record and 8-4 conference mark against a relatively strong schedule would be good for a small-college team. But this season, Bucknell's record was trumped by Lafayette's 21-6 mark and Navy's 22-5 record. Both teams also finished 11-1 in Patriot League play, defeating all comers and splitting their head-to-head contests. Those two teams, with two of the highest RPI ratings in Patriot League history, are the teams to beat in what may be the Patriot League's strongest season.

Lafayette, by virtue of its higher RPI rating (Lafayette's was 129 to Navy's 132) earned the #1 seed for the League tournament it will host this weekend, but declined the first-round bye in the seven-team field for an opportunity to automatically host the League Championship game if it should reach the final. Lafayette's decision means that if Bucknell can get by sixth—seeded Lehigh, a team that it has handled in both its regular season meetings, the Bison will play the archival Leopards in the tournament's second round.

"We know what we get an opportunity to do if we get past Lehigh," Flannery said. "But we have to get by them first. We respect Lehigh a great deal and know what we have to do to advance in this tournament."

To win the Patriot League Championship, the Bison will not only have to win at least one more game against a team from the League's second division, but reverse a trend that saw them consistently lose to the league's top teams. During the regular sea-son, the Bison earned victories in the games that they needed to win—Bucknell won all of its contests against Army, Holy Cross, Lehigh and Colgate-but went a combined 0-4 in their four games against Navy and Lafayette.

Saturday's regular season-finale, a 74-59 loss to Lafayette at home in which the Bison were handled almost from the outset, was arguably the most disheartening of those defeats. But to Flannery, the difference in talent between the league's two elite teams and the third-seeded Bison is by no means gaping.

"We just had a bad game on Sunday. We could spend hours talking about it, but we simply didn't play well," Flannery said of the loss to Lafayette. "The more I watch Lafayette, the more I realize that there's no doubt what we're capable of doing against them."

Although three freshmen and one sophomore see significant minutes, Bucknell is still a team whose scoring—and on—court leadership-is dominated by seniors. Dan Bowen and Valter Karavanic, Bucknell's two leading scorers who struggled in the season finale against Lafayette, will be relied upon to provide the scoring touch and defensive spark for the team. Bowen and Karavanic, along with fellow seniors Shawn Asbury, Dy Cameron and Brian Muckle, have been to two Patriot League finals in their three tournament appearances.

"I don't look at (this tournament) as being any bigger just because we're seniors," said Bowen, whose 15.3 points per game, 43 blocks and 193 rebounds this season will likely earn him an All-Patriot League selection. "If you look at this as your last game, you put too much pressure on yourself. We've played well in the past, and there's no reason to think that, come Saturday, we won't be roaring to go."

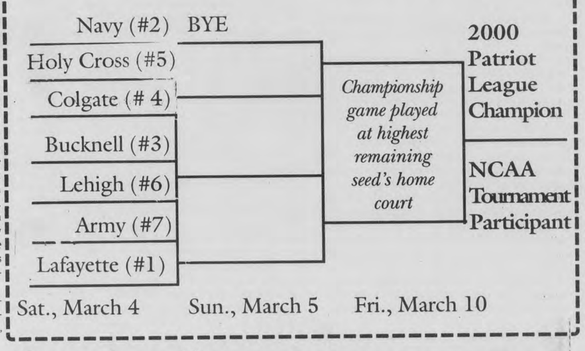
On Saturday, the Bison will have to contend with a Lehigh team that played Bucknell fairly tough for some stretches this season. In their first meeting in Bethlehem, the Bison had to hold off a late run to post a 67-57 victory, and, with Jared Hess-Lehigh's leading scorer-sidelined due to injury, the Bison posted a 73-56 win at home.

Bucknell will play in the second game of the tournament's first day, facing the Mountain Hawks at 1:30 p.m. Lafayette will play Army at 11:00 a.m. and #4 Colgate will face #5 Holy Cross at 3:30. If the Bison should win, they would play at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. All Bucknell games will be broadcast on 100.9 FM.

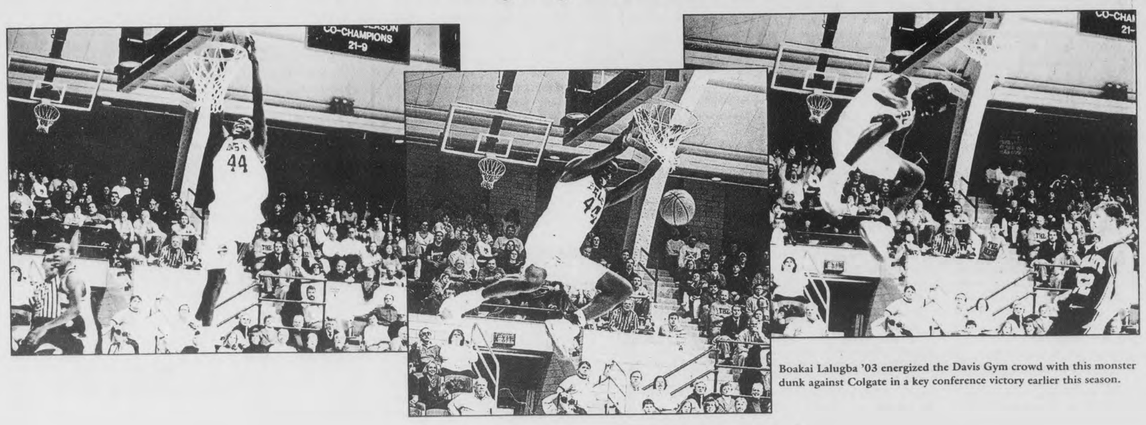
Dan Bowen '00 should repeat as an All-Patriot League selection in '00.

All photos by Tim Choate'01 for The Bucknellian

The road to the Big Dance run's through Lafayette



The anatomy of a dunk



Boakai Lalugba '03 energized the Davis Gym crowd with this monster dunk against Colgate in a key conference victory earlier this season.

Tournament Previews

Bison lose a heartbreaker to Lafayette 61-60

Despite their recent skid, the Bison like their chances of getting to the Patriot League Championships as the two-seed

By Andrew Bevan

In a game full of strange ironies, the Bucknell women's basketball team ended its regular season on a bad note this past Sunday as they saw their losing streak extend to four with a one-point loss to Lafayette. In potentially their last game at Davis Gym this year, the Bison had more assists than the Leopards, more steals and less turnovers—and still lost.

The Bison were looking to end their three-game skid and go into the postseason tournament with some momentum in Sunday's game. And they looked as if they were going to do so early, as they jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead with just over a minute gone. Four minutes later, the Bison had extended their lead to eight, 14-6.

"(Going in) I was very concerned about the start of the game," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "I felt good when we came out and took the lead, 14-6. But we didn't take the game at that point. We could have put the game away early."

The Leopards responded by outscoring the Bison 19-4 over the next seven minutes to take a seven-point lead, 25-18. The Bison battled back to cut Lafayette's lead to two, 32-30, as both sides headed to the locker room.

Lafayette kept hold of the lead throughout the beginning of the second half, twice extending it to eight. With just under nine minutes to play in the game and finding themselves down by eight, the Bison went on a 10-0 run to take back the lead, 53-51, with just under six and a half minutes to play. The game remained extremely close the rest of the way with the lead exchanging hands four times.

The Bison took the lead, 61-60, with just over three minutes to go on a jumper by Jen Winhofer '00. That would be the last time Bucknell scored that afternoon as Lafayette made a lay-up with a minute and a half to play to retake the lead for good, 61-60. Freshman guard Molly Creamer missed a jumper at the buzzer that would have given Bucknell the victory.

Lori Houck '00 led all scorers with 21, including eight points in the first four minutes of the game, and Vicki Quimby '02 added 14 for the Bison, along with seven rebounds and five steals.

"Lori Houck and Vicki Quimby had solid games," Fedorjaka said. "Quimby had a stellar performance. She really carried us in the first half when Lafayette was making their big run."

Winhofer had eight points to go with seven rebounds. "Jen hit some key shots down the stretch," Fedorjaka said. Lyndsay Earhart '00 had another strong game off of the bench, scoring four points, grabbing three rebounds and dishing off two assists.

Bucknell's senior tri-captains, Houck, Winhofer and Earhart, were honored before the game. "The seniors have been solid kids in our program," Fedorjaka said.

The Bison now turn their attention to the Patriot League tournament this coming weekend at Lafayette. As the #2 seed in the tournament, the Bison will tip-off against Navy, the #7 seed, in the opening game of the tournament at 3 p.m. this Friday.

The Bison were victorious in both of their regular season games against Navy this year. They defeated the Midshipmen at home on Jan. 12th, 64-58, and sneaked out of Annapolis on Feb. 5th with a 46-43 victory. The Midshipmen have had a disappointing season - finishing at the bottom of the Patriot League - after being picked to finish second in conference in the 1999-2000 Patriot League Coaches' Poll.

However, the Midshipmen are no strangers to postseason play, having lost in last year's title game to Holy Cross. They also come into this game having won three of their last five league games. "They are the most tournament tested team besides Holy Cross in the tournament," Fedorjaka said.

The Midshipmen also feature preseason player of the year pick Erica Hayes, who averages close to 16-17 points a game. "Her inside presence is definitely a concern for us," Fedorjaka said.

"We know we are going to see 40 minutes of zone. We are going to have to shoot well from the outside and attack the zone inside by getting the ball to Quimby," Fedorjaka added.

Bucknell is in the top half of the bracket for the tournament. If it defeats Navy, Bucknell's next possible opponent is either the #3 seed, Colgate, or the #6 seed, Army. The Bison were 1-1 against the Red Raiders in the regular season with both games being extremely close and not decided till the last minute.

Bucknell was 2-0 against the Cadets this year. The Bison won by 18 the first time the two teams met this year at West Point. The second contest at Davis gym was much closer with Bucknell pulling out the seven-point victory in the end.

The Bison are excited about their chances to become the '99-00 Patriot League Champions.

"We're psyched about how the tournament panned out. We are in good shape to win this thing—we simply need to take care of ourselves and come out with high energy and motivation," Winhofer said.

"The tourney gives us, as well as everyone, a chance at redemption because we are playing with a clean slate," Kate Rounsley '02 said.

"Our goal all along has been a championship, and that hasn't changed," Monique LeBlanc '02 said.

Fedorjaka echoes the sentiments of her players. "We've got the best road to the finals. The team knows they can do it," she said.

While the Bison have been struggling of late, two facts to keep in mind are: first, Bucknell has defeated every team in the league this year, and second, the team "has done well in fresh starts," according to Fedorjaka.

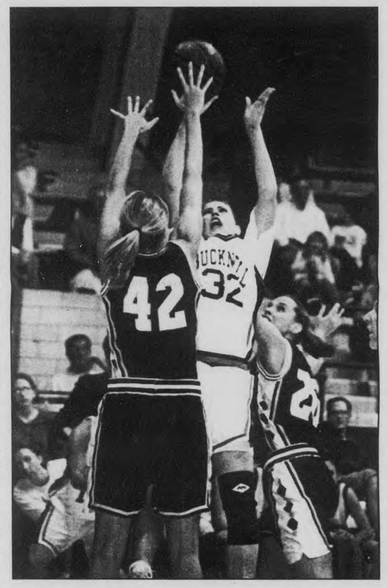
The Bison started the season 4-1 and after a very tough road trip over winter break, during which they struggled through a five-game losing streak, they went 6-0 in the first round of conference play. The Bison finished up their regular season with a 13-14 record overall (8-4 in the Patriot League).

"This has been such an up and down season for us, but the time has come for us to prove that we are the best team in the league and we will rise to the occasion," Kate Franks '03 said.

"It's a whole new season. We have good people on this team. We need to get tough and do ourselves justice," Fedorjaka added.

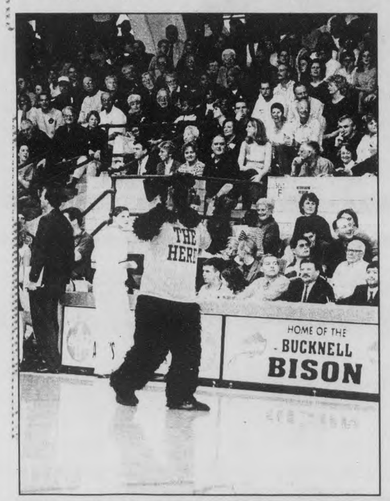
By late Saturday night the two league finalists will have been determined. The championship game will be held at the site of the higher remaining seed next Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Lori Houck '00 led the Bison with 21 points against Lafayette. Houck, Jen Winhofer '00 and Lindsay Earheart '00 were honored at Senior Day, during the Lafayette game, as the team's tri-captains and only seniors.



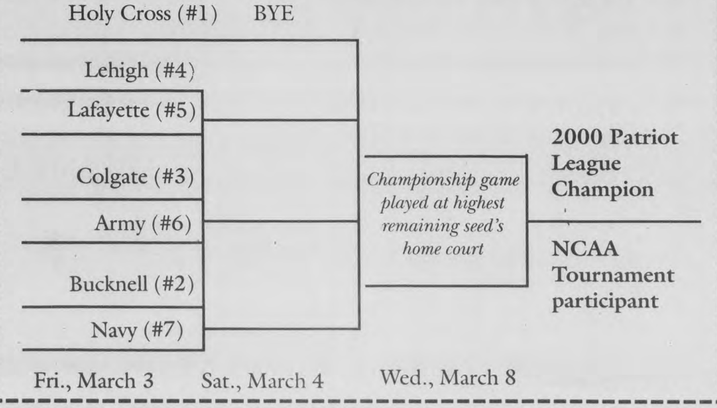
Guard Kate Franks '03 has had a major impact in her first season at BU.

All photos by Tim Choate '01 for The Bucknellian.



The Gorilla and the "Herd" must be a force at this weekend's championships among at Lafayette to give the Bison an emotional edge.

Women may have to go through Holy Cross to fulfill their quest



Sports

Your slipper, Cinderella

Commentary

Sports Editor: Carmen Mauriello

In less than 10 days, many Bucknellians will be as far from Lewisburg as they ever have been—unwinding, relaxing and trying to forget about a stressful month-and-a-half of school. But as you're flipping through the channels at your tropical paradise, you may get an unexpected flashback of 20-page research projects and two-hour midterms.

Dickie V will be running through the guest list for the Big Dance: Duke, Cincinnati, Arizona, Stanford, Bucknell...falling out of your chair, you wonder if you've that much soda to drink. But then you see Dan Bowen '00 thunder across the screen to the chant of, "he's a real PTP'er." And there's Brian Werner '03—a "diaper dandy."

Don't ask your roommate to pinch you too hard, because this fantasy could very possibly come true. Both the Bucknell men's and women's basketball teams enter this weekend's Patriot League Championships three games away from their respective NCAA tournaments.

Win all three and they're in; lose one and they're out. It's no easy task but it's cool to know that both teams theoretically have a chance to not only advance to the NCAA tournament but to be crowned national champions. Sorry—didn't mean to put too much pressure on you guys.

You may be wondering how Bucknell, tucked away in its little bubble, could be selected for the tournament. Well it happens to be that the NCAA grants 29 of the 31 Division I conferences an automatic bid to the tournament (exceptions being the Mountain West and WAC), and—lucky for us—the Patriot League is one of those 29.

There's 64 total spots in the tourney, but it'll be a cold day in hell before a team that doesn't win the Patriot League (one of the few conferences that doesn't grant athletic scholarships) receives one of the 35 at—large bids. Those spots are usually granted to teams from the larger conferences: ACC, Atlantic 10, Big East, Big 10, Big 12 and Pac-10, who can sometimes place as many as 6-8 teams in the tournament.

So that leaves the Patriot League and about sixteen other small conferences-—like the MAAC, Southern, Northeast, and Big Sky—only one hope for getting their names known. In the four, 16-team team brackets, these teams usually find themselves seeded anywhere from 12th and 16th—and thus are usually thought of as cakewalks for their highly touted foes.

But that's why they play the games. Every tournament, some little nobodies consistently pop up and do something that no one expected them to do—win. In last year's men's NCAAs, 14-seed Weber State shocked three-seed North Carolina, 76-74, and 12-seed Detroit knocked off UCLA, 56-53. But the biggest Cinderella was 10-seed Gonzaga, who advanced all the way to the Elite Eight before falling to eventual national champion Connecticut, 67-62.

On the women's side, 11-seed Southern Methodist topped six-seed Toledo, 91-76, and 11-seed St. Joseph's dropped six-seed Tulane, 83-72, in the 1999 tournament.

So there is hope for these underdogs. Last year's Bucknell men's squad was just a few baskets away from being one of them, as the Bison battled Lafayette in the Patriot League Championship game-only to fall, 67-63, after a late Leopard run. It was Bucknell's second loss in the title game in three years.

Lafayette went on to represent the Patriot League in the NCAAs, but the 15th-seeded Leopards lost to two-seed Miami, 75-54, in the first round of the East Regional.

But the Bucknell's men's program is not foreign to the NCAAs, as the '88-89 unit defeated Lafayette, 71-65, in the ECC title game to earn the Midwest Region's 15th seed in the Big Dance. The Orange and Blue traveled to Dallas, Tx. to challenge second-seed Syracuse, which boasted future NBA players Derrick Coleman, Sherman Douglas and Billy Owens. Bucknell was defeated, 104-81, but gained a great deal of respect with a valiant second-half comeback.

Just two years earlier, the Bucknell men advanced to the NCAAs for the first time in school history by downing Towson State, 86-74, in the ECC championships. There they met John Thompson's top-seeded Georgetown Hoyas, whom the Bucknell took an early 19-13 lead on but eventually fell to 75-53.

The Bison women have never advanced to the NCAA tournament, but are anxious for their shot this weekend.

Unfortunately, both squad's come into this weekend's event on very shaky ground. The men fell to Lafayette, 74-59, Sunday and have failed to defeat either the top-ranked Leopards or second-seeded Navy this season. And, as the third seed, the Bison most likely will have to best both rivals.

The women have faltered since ending the first half of their Patriot League slate in first place. They've lost their last four games-all heartbreakers—and will need to turn things around quickly as the tournament's second seed. On the positive side, the women have been the only Patriot League team to defeat top—seeded Holy Cross this season.

But that's the magic of it all. It doesn't matter how you come into the tournament; it only matters how you come out. You could have lost all your league games this season-in fact you could've lost every game you played—but if you win three consecutive games in the Patriot League tourney—you're in.

That's why everyone loves watching the small conferences' tournaments; more people watch them than many of the larger conferences' tournaments-because there's more at stake. The top teams know that they're in regardless of their tourney results; the smaller schools know that they're not in unless they win.

The top teams in these smaller conferences are at the risk of having their entire season go for not if they falter, and the bottom teams know that they can more than make up for a season of underachieving in just a few games.

So when formulating your plans for this coming weekend, give the Patriot League tourney a thought. Lafayette's only about two hours away and your Bison have a real shot of winning and advancing to the 2000 NCAA tournament.

Valter Karavanic '00 could be posting up against Cincinnati's Kenyon Martin, and Kathy Fedorjka could be battling wits against legendary Tennessee coach Pat Summit.

Imagine that.

Lax teams gearing up for spring seasons

Women look to rebound from 5-8 '99

By Chuck Vicente

With the spring time steadily approaching, head coach Barb Jordan is eager to lead her Bucknell women's lacrosse team into another exciting season.

After coming off a 5-8 record last season (1-4 in the Patriot League), the squad has much room for improvement. Coach Jordan is very optimistic about the Bison's 2000 schedule.

"We really just want to play up to our potential ... to the best of our ability," she explained. And in order perform there, the Bison absolutely must have confidence in their play.

The Patriot League can be anyone's this season. While Lafayette is a threat with a core group of seniors and Holy Cross is coming on strong, the league is extremely close top to bottom this year. The Bison's '99 record was tarnished by many close loses within the league.

Their strength will come from their defense, which is lead by goalie Annie Richards '01, Erin Curtis '00, and defensive co-captain Maura Narog '00. Narog, who brings experience and leadership to the defense, Curtis have been playing together for two years now and work extremely well together.

Richards is a talented, vocal player in the cage who is looking to keep up her impressive performance from last season, which she ended ranked sixth among NCAA D-I goalkeepers. And for the first time in her three-year career, Richards is supported by two additional keepers, Nicole Kallis '00 and Heather Hall '00.

The Orange and Blue's attack has depth yet is fairly young. The unit's experience comes from Larissa Carso '02 and Ashley Evans '01. Both had success last year and look to be scoring threats again this year. Narog described Evans as having "great skills, knowledge of the game and experience."

Also, freshman Suzanne Raffaele should do some damage on offense. According to Jordan, she has "a great shot [on goal], and if she has confidence, we look to see big things from her."

The midfield plays perhaps the most pivotal in the success of the team. With a secure defense and a young, talented attack, the midfield must create a good transition between the two. In comes the answer: five returning varsity members including Kari Evans '01, Melissa Montefusco '02, co-captian Krista Gerhard '00, Ashley Rust '00 and Paige Brewster '01.

Gerhard, a co-captian, provides experience and leadership. She looks to be a key in moving the ball to the offense.Evans should also add to a solid midfield. "One thing we look to capitalize on is the fast breaks," Evans explained.

There seems to be few weaknesses for this season's Bison squad-except for the fact that, as Jordan points out, the Bison are "not the fastest team." However, they make up for their lack of speed with a strong defense and all-around smart play. They are trying to work the ball around more on offense to set the tone for games.

Co-captains Gerhard and Narog stress the importance of team unity and leadership. "Our team is very dynamic. Everyone brings different talents and abilities to the team so we don't count on just one person to get the job done," Narog said. "This year we have an overall solid team which utilizes all of our strengths to overcome our opponents."

As its first game steadily approaches, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team is eager to face the competition. The William & Mary Tournament this weekend should give the young team a chance to display its abilities and strengths. Over spring break, they will face Ohio State on March 12 and Duquesne on March 14.

14 seniors make men league contenders

By Mike Myers

It is that time of year again. The 2000 NCAA lacrosse season has begun and the Bucknell men's lacrosse team is gearing up. This season marks the first year the Patriot League champion will be an automatic qualifier for the NCAA Division I Tournament, and the Bison are a top contender for the spot.

The Bison have 14 seniors returning this year. "We have outstanding leadership," head coach Sid Jamieson said. Adam Smith '00 will be returning at goal for the Bison while Alex Gibson '00 will lead on attack.

Other key returnees for Bucknell include Steve Burman '00 and J.C Metivier '01 on defense and face-off specialist Alex Rudis '00 at midfield, who will serve as the team's captain.

"Our goal this year is nothing short of making the NCAA Tournament," Rudis said. "We are poised to be very successful."

One of the Bison's strongest assets this year is their defense. "We are very solid in every area on defense," Jamieson said. "Our defensive unit is very strong, has good depth and has excellent skills."

"Our goal this year is nothing short of making the NCAA Tournament. We are poised to be successful." —Alex Rudis '00

In addition the Orange and Blue have an outstanding group of defensive midfielders, which are lead by Mark Juelis '01, Brad Eyre '00 and Stephen Ward '00.

The Bison also have a strong unit of midfielders with a great deal of senior leadership. The only question the Bison have yet to answer has to do with their attackers; after one game it has still not yet been determined who will be the complete unit on attack.

Bucknell is coming off of an impressive fall season in which they played in both the Fall 1999 Scrimmage Day at Yale and the Fall 1999 Scrimmage Day at Penn State. The Bison went 4-1 at Yale, beating Fairfield, Hartford, Harvard and Marist, while losing a heartbreaker against Yale that came down to the final few seconds. They turned out an excellent performance at Penn State as well, defeating Hartwick, Radford and Villanova, while coming from behind to tie the Nittany Lions.

The Bison opened their spring season last Saturday with a victory over SUNY-Stony Brook at Hofstra. The Bison will face one of their toughest opponents of the season on March 7 when they travel to seventh-ranked Maryland.

Bucknell will face six top 25 teams this season, but the Bison are looking very impressive and have a great shot at winning the Patriot League Championship.

Grapplers' "alter ego" shows up vs. Navy

Bison again crushed, 32-3, but hope to their salvage season at EIWA Tournament

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team struggled last Saturday in its final regular season match of the season, losing to Navy 32-3 at Davis Gym.

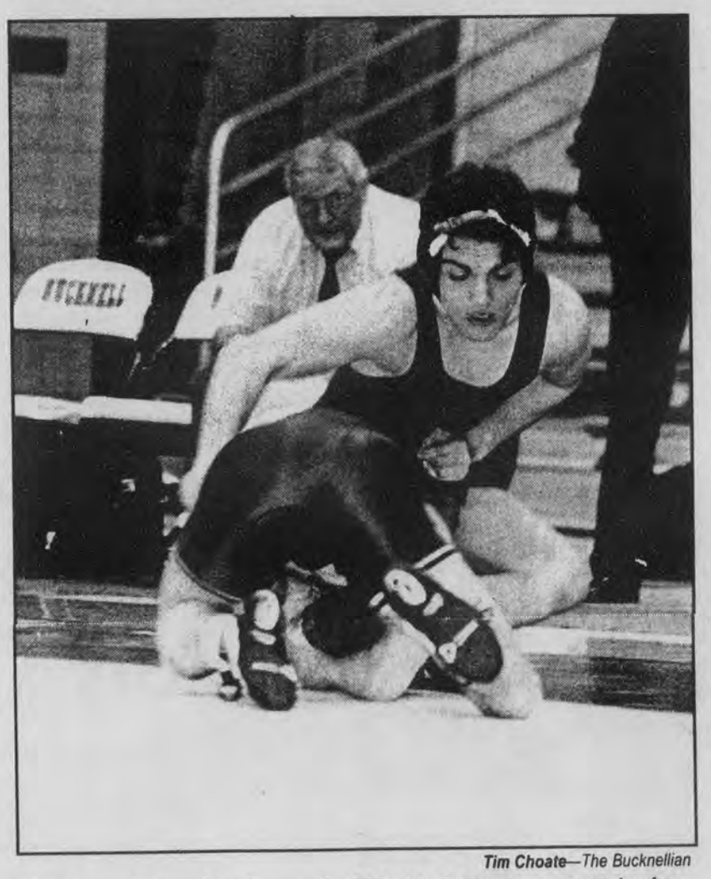
Saturday also marked Senior Day for the Bison, who will graduate four seniors at the close of this season. Rashaan Williams, co-captain this year, recorded three wins and one major decision. Mike Cerrone was a four-year member of the team; he posted a 2-2 record this year.

The Bison also will graduate two of their regular starters: Gbenga Akinnagbe and Brian Pitzer. Akinnagbe has a team-best record this season of 16-11 overall with three pins and five major decisions. For his career, Akinnagbe has tallied 24 wins and six major decisions.

Pitzer will graduate with at least the third-best overall record in Bucknell history and with the Bison career pins record (currently at 49)—all this despite an injury plagued senior season.

However, out of the four, only Akinnagbe wrestled against Navy. Bucknell's only win against the Midshipmen came at the 174-pound weight class by freshman Brock Hostetter, who picked up a 4-1 decision.

Coach Hangey was disappointed—to say the least—with his team's performance. "They (Bucknell) brought their alter ego to the match, because it wasn't the team I know," Hangey said.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison will travel to Annapolis, Md. this Friday to compete in the EIWA Chamionships. Akinnagbe and Pitzer are Bucknell's best prospects to be seeded at the event and advance to the NCAA tournament.

The Orange and Blue hope to improve upon their lackluster finish to the season this Friday and Saturday, when they will travel to Navy for the EIWA Championships. The Bison will dual it out with the other 14 EIWA teams.

In all likelihood, Bucknell will have only one or two wrestlers seeded in the tournament. Pitzer, a 165-pounder, will return to the mats after a torn pectoral muscle sidelined him in recent weeks.

He is well-prepared to face some stiff competition in his class. "I've wrestled them all over the course of my four years here," Pitzer said. "I know them and they know me." Pitzer's season-long goal is a top eight finish at Nationals that would earn him All-American honors.

Akinnagbe also may receive a seed in the 184-pound class for the Bison.

This meet in Navy is the biggest qualifying tournament in the country. A win in the semifinals of the tournament guarantees the respective grappler a spot in the national NCAA tournament March 16-18 in St. Louis.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat.-Fri., March 4-10
Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Fri.-Wed., March 3-8
Patriot League Tournament at Lafayette

MEN'S GOLF
Sun.-Tues., March 18-21 at Loyola Tournament

WRESTLING
Thurs.-Sat., March 16-18
NCAA Championships at St. Louis, Mo.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., March 18 vs. ARMY, 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Mon., March 20 vs. STANFORD
6:00 p.m.

BASEBALL
Sat., March 4 vs.
CORNELL 12:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Tues., March 21
vs. DELAWARE
2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., March 11-12
at San Bernadino Tournament

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tues., March 21 vs. MT. SAINT MARY'S
3:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, March 23, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 7

Dr. Steffen H. Rogers named president

By Brian Watson

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees announced yesterday the naming of Steffen H. Rogers as the 15th president of the University. Since 1966, Rogers, 58, has been provost and vice president of academic affairs at Clemson University in South Carolina and has also served as the school's acting president for several months in 1997-1998 and in fall 1999.

Rogers will assume the presidency on July 1, succeeding William D. Adams, who will the same day take over as president at Colby College in Maine.

"I'm very excited about coming to Bucknell. It's a great opportunity and a wonderful University," Rogers said in a phone interview Wednesday night. "We would never want to lose the ambiance and traditions of Bucknell. My presidency will be one of evolution, not revolution."

University Trustee Lee Hamilton '57, the search committee chair, said, "The mantra that we adopted as a presidential search committee at the outset of our very comprehensive process was that we were seeking to find the best talent possible to be Bucknell's next president, at this point in the University's history. We are delighted that the search has resulted in the selection of Dr. Steffen Rogers, who I believe meets, and will likely exceed, our lift expectations."

Rogers has an extensive background in both teaching and administrative positions. As Clemson's provost and vice president for academic affairs, he serves as the university's chief academic officer and chair of the faculty. Rogers oversees all of the colleges, undergraduate and graduate programs, research offices, computing and information technology divisions and the library. He also worked as a professor of biology at Clemson.

> *"My presidency will be one of evolution, not revolution."*
> ***—Dr. Steffen H. Rogers***

From 1991-1996, Rogers served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of zoology at the University of Rhode Island.

He began teaching in 1970 as an assistant professor of biology at Tulsa University, where he would go on to serve as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He also directed Tulsa's facility for the Oklahoma Center for Excellence in Molecular Biology and Biotechnology.

Rogers received a bachelor's degree in biology from Georgia Southern College in 1964, and later a doctorate in biology from Vanderbilt in 1968. He then held a postdoctoral position in pathobiology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health.

Specializing in cell biology, electron microscopy and parasitology, Rogers has written or co-authored 30 journal articles and has served as a reviewer for *The Journal of Parasitology*, *The Journal of Histo- and Cytochemistry* and *The Journal of Microscopy*.

Rogers has been a part of four capital campaigns at three universities and has secured of helped to secure almost $17 million in funded proposals and grants in his previous positions.

Rogers said he is excited to work at a smaller university, which will give him the chance to work closely with the faculty and student body. "At Tulsa, I knew all the faculty by their first names and knew many of the students," Rogers said. "I lost that at URI and Clemson, so I'm looking forward to the opportunity to (reestablish these relationships) at Bucknell."

Clemson president James Barker had nothing but praise for Rogers. "The University has attracted and recruited a really talented person. I'm absolutely confident he will be a wonderful president for Bucknell," he said.

In keeping with current tradition, Rogers said that he normally goes by "Steff," a nickname he feels comfortable with, though he prefers using his official title in ceremonious occasions.

Rogers' pastime is automobiles, spending several years as a racecar driver and regional executive of the Sports Car Club of America.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Steffen Rogers, the University's new president.

Bloomsburg fire hits close to home

Impact of second fatal fire forces immediate response from campus community

Courtesy of http://voice.bloomu.edu

The TKE fraternity house was reduced to a smoldering rubble after the fatal fire.

By Peter Van Emburgh

The second fatal fire in three months to occur on a college campus struck close to home last Sunday, killing three Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members at Bloomsburg University, located 30 minutes away from Bucknell.

While the cause of the fire has not yet been identified, two fraternity members and one alumnus escaped the heavy smoke while the three other residents, a dog and the house perished. Among the three men killed was the president of the chapter.

The rapid early-morning blaze was a tragic repeating of a 1994 fire at the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house at Bloomsburg that took five lives.

"This University has suffered a terrible blow," Bloomsburg President Jessica Kozloff said. "The families and friends of those who perished as well as those who have survived are in deep shock, sorrow."

After the Seton Hall fire that occurred on Jan. 19, Bucknell quickly reassessed the fire safety of the residence halls and fraternities on campus. When word of the Bloomsburg fire was reported on Sunday, Bucknell students and administrators began to take a second look at fire prevention at the University.

"You don't think something like this could happen to you once, and it's happened to us twice," said James E. Hollister, a spokesperson for Bloomsburg.

TKE fraternity members had held a "date party" involving 15 couples Saturday night, and many of the occupants were awake as late as 3:30 a.m., according to Police Chief Larry Smith. Total membership of the TKE chapter is around 18 people but only six lived in the house, Hollister reported. The three survivors reported awakening to the fire alarms and heavy smoke. Two escaped jumped from a second-story window clad only in their underwear while the third got out the front door, according to police. The neighboring homes were severely scorched and damaged but no one was injured.

In addition to canceling all classes on Monday, Kozloff ordered that all flags on the campus be lowered to half-mast. Greek houses had their letters covered with black cloth in mourning.

"As one would expect, questions are being raised about the safety of the house," Kozloff said.

The fraternity was cited for a dozen code violations during a regular inspection in October: a battery missing from a smoke detector, a missing doorknob and a discharged fire extinguisher.

Most of the violations were corrected within a month and the remaining violations were signed off by late January, according to code enforcement officer Dean Von Blohn. The town of Bloomsburg required a minimum of three smoke detectors— the TKE house exceeded that number according to Von Blohn.

"I tell you this to emphasize that the fraternity, which actually owned the property, was taking due diligence to maintain the property as required by state law and in keeping with University standards for recognition of fraternities and sororities," Kozloff said.

Bucknell administrators reacted quickly to take further precautions regarding fire safety. Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker sent an email out to each chapter informing the residents that the Department of Public Safety would be conducting evacuation drills at each house this week.

"In addition, please know that your alarm systems were checked [over Spring Break] by the Department of Physical Plant," Baker said in the email. "All alarm systems were found to be in appropriate working order."

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Chris Bouchoux '01 expressed his concern regarding the fire, both on a personal level and as a campus leader.

"From living in a fraternity house I know that the potential for a fire is, although remote, always present. Even though my house has a sprinkler system, I know that a fire is not an impossibility," Bouchoux said.

BSG executives immediately contacted the Bloomsburg student government president and offered their condolences and assistance to the campus community.

"After the Seton Hall fire, the BSG executives met to discuss potential fire problems on campus," Bouchoux said. "Specifically the worry was over fire alarms repeatedly going off and possible student indifference, for example, Roberts Hall."

However, Residence Hall Association President Bridget O'Mara '02 said, "RHA really hasn't given [fire safety in campus residence halls] the attention it deserves."

Bouchoux also expressed concern about the fire safety on campus and said that the issue will be addressed again in upcoming meetings, keeping the welfare of the students and University in mind.

While the shock of the tragic Seton Hall fire earlier this semester emotionally affected many members of the University campus, the reality of Bloomsburg's fraternity house fire has frightened even more.

In a news conference on Tuesday, members of the TKE fraternity told the media, "The memory of those who died in the fire would not be forgotten, and that the loss of the TKE chapter here is one that will be felt beyond this campus."

New House Party guidelines aim for increased success

By Chris Ellis

After a House Party that saw a marked increase in student violations and disruptive behavior, outgoing Dean of Students Richard Chapman challenged the leaders of Greek organizations to create a weekend that would be both a reward to students and a responsible environment. After almost two semesters of debate, those leaders have devised a plan of action that will attempt to make the 2000 House Party a success.

The results of the deliberations of the House Party review committee, chaired by IFC executive John Rietz '01, are a few minor changes in regulations regarding House Party guidelines. More importantly, though, the committee hopes to create an weekend where House Party keeps the atmosphere of previous years, but does so in a far more responsible setting.

"We are looking to provide a safe environment where Bucknell Greeks can come together and enjoy bands and DJ's while following University guidelines and rules established by the House Party committee," said IFC president Keith Hoffman '01. "This year, we have taken additional steps to curb underage drinking and alcohol abuse which have plagued House Party in years past."

Most of the House Party regulations from last year will remain the same. However, in response to the volume of infractions that occurred last year, several regulations have been either highlighted or strengthened. In particular, the University plans to pay closer attention to issues of alcohol abuse, especially consumption in inappropriate places or during regular class hours. The guidelines strictly mandate that alcohol can only be consumed during hours of registered social functions (5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and noon to 2:00 a.m. on Saturday) and must take place within designated snow fences or tape barriers.

In an effort to make all students more aware of the regulations regarding House Party, the University and Greek community have addressed all students through residence hall postings, letters to non-Greek upperclassmen and meetings with freshmen halls.

The new approach to House Party came after Chapman, in an effort to address problems during past years, wrote to past IFC and Panhellenic Council Presidents Peter Kadens '00 and Jessica Lodato '00, challenging them to either create guidelines which would help ensure a more successful House Party, or face far tighter University-created restrictions placed on the event.

"Various reports and accounts that have reached me, both formally and informally, make it difficult for me to conclude anything but that the Spring '99 House Party weekend was not planned, monitored or controlled as well as that of the previous year," Chapman wrote. "Clearly, if this event is to continue, it must be more in keeping with University and community expectations."

The IFC and Panhellenic councils were directed to undertake a self-study of House Party and put forth its own recommendations for ways that the event could be controlled. According to Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker, this review committee was established to give Greeks the opportunity to devise their own solutions to House Party problems.

"The objective of (The House Party Committee) was to create several new strategies to make House Party safer and more controlled," Baker said. "The new policies for House Party were created by the committee and approved by the Panhellenic councils."

Additional changes regarding

See PARTY, page 3

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Kristen Jancuk sounds off on "Baltimorons."
See page 5

Features
Matt Albert writes about his "traveling companion."
See page 7

Arts and Entertainment
A tribute to the longest-running Broadway Musical, *Cats*.
See page 8

Science and Technology
Future U.S. air fighter aircraft in development.
See page 10

Sports
Men's lacrosse beats national ly-ranked Army, gets ranked.
See page 11

House Party Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 68	Hi: 63	Hi: 65
Low: 40	Low: 40	Low: 35

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Engineering students test snowboards

By Laura Day

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Students are developing tests for snowboards to attract new markets.

Remember the days when you would sit in class and question yourself, "When am I ever going to use this in real life?" Well, those days have long passed as students concentrate more and more on their career fields.

In fact, a group of University engineering students are experiencing first-hand just exactly how their educations influence real-life decisions and operations. This group is developing tests that will help Walbridge Design and Manufacturing, a new snowboard manufacturer, to produce better and higher quality boards.

The University students are creating the prototype testing equipment which will help the company tailor boards to certain groups of riders, for example, women.

The team of students includes four senior mechanical engineers, two senior electrical engineers, four mechanical engineering graduates and two junior mechanical engineers. The four senior mechanical engineers act as the core group.

Cary Briggs, president of Walbridge Design and Manufacturing, is very excited to be working with the Bucknell team. "Because of the Bucknell project, we will be able to offer something truly unique. Next year, we'll be the ones pushing the envelope," she said.

Only two years old, Walbridge is trying to establish itself as a prominent snowboard manufacturer and carve its niche in the 3.6 million snowboarders' population market.

"It's really great. Now we can make a difference, be on the cutting edge."

—Fred Luchsinger '00

The company hopes that by targeting research and development it will be able to develop better boards. Other companies will pay a premium for Walbridge to design their boards. The key to this strategy is the research and testing done by the University group.

Walbridge will be able to build lighter, faster, and stronger boards as a result of the new testing equipment that the University students are developing. Briggs emphasized that the key to successful boards is proper testing. Too many boards in the market today are undertested and over-engineered because the market is expanding so quickly that technology cannot keep up. Briggs further explained the problem that the company, with the University project, is going to solve; "Manufacturers buy expensive fibers, make a new board, then go out and have kids ride it. We didn't get good feedback. It wasn't scientific."

The proposal, put together by Steven Shooter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Keith Buffinton, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has the students creating both a computer program and a robot to test new snowboards. The students first tested Walbridge's current supply of snowboards. They mounted strain gauges, sensors and accelerometers on the boards to measure the strains and vibration.

Then, during their winter break, the students and professional riders tested the boards at the Seven Springs ski resort.

Blair Sutton '01, Mechanical engineer, is using the gathered data to minimize the vibrations of the board. "You don't want the board to keep vibrating like old shocks in a car," Sutton explained. He's working with the shape of the board, the carbon strips, and rubber edges to solve the problem.

Since collecting their data, the project group is now constructing a robot that will imitate the board's actions on the slopes. By replacing the rider and simultaneously gathering data, both time and manpower are saved. The main objective of all the testing is to design a board that will better hug the snow and therefore go faster.

Briggs also explains that Walbridge wants to address the women's market. "That segment has really been neglected, other than making boards lighter and painting them pink," he said. In reality, there are many physical differences between men and women, including their center of gravity. Boards designed specifically for women will increase speed and control.

Shooter further added, "A subjective opinion doesn't help you figure out the next step. Our job is to figure out what makes the good, good, and the bad, bad."

Both Shooter and Buffinton have been instrumental in the project. They helped get the funding for the project through Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin Partnerships. Shooter is thrilled with the project. He described the project as so much fun for the students. "They don't even realize how much they've learned. It also demonstrates that engineering isn't just working on a boring project," he said. "There is real need for engineers in the sports industry. With the increase in the competitive spirit, there's a demand for better performance. As soon as they get technical, engineers step in."

Fred Luchsinger, a senior working on the project, is excited that he can incorporate his love for boarding with his work at school. "It's really great. The first boards were really primitive. Already I see a lot of improvement. Now we can make a difference, be on the cutting edge," Luchsinger said.

Construction Update

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

The new music building (above) and residence hall (below) get some bricks on its facade as it gets closer to completion. The goal for the completion of both buildings is by next Fall.

Public Safety Log

March 13, 2000

INFORMATION/RECOVERED UNIVERSITY PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Gateway Roser for the report of a two way radio found during room inspections. The radio is stored at Public Safety while the incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/RECOVERED UNIVERSITY PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Roberts Hall for the report of a barricade found during room inspections. The barricade was returned to the warehouse. The incident is under investigation.

March 14, 2000

INFORMATION/ASSIST STATE CONSTABLE - Public Safety assisted the Pennsylvania State Constable to serve a summons for a civil suit to an employee.

March 17, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to the parking lot at the rear of Davis

Gym for the report of a portable CD player removed from an employee's vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

March 19, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm investigation which was caused by vandalism to the building's alarm panel. Repairs made. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT - Public Safety responded to the Bucknell West area for the report of a bicycle taken from a residence. East Buffalo Township Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

March 20, 2000

INFORMATION/UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Harris Hall for the report of a broken window pane. No witnesses or suspects could be

located in a search of the area.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING - Public Safety responded to Carey House for the report of a locked bicycle taken from the bike rack. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Smith Hall for the report of the odor of marijuana. No witnesses or suspects could be located in the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST/STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student struck by a bicycle tire that exploded for an unknown reason. A Student Health Services driver transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

RECOVERED PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Hunt Hall for the report of a frozen yogurt sign found there. No witness or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The sign will be stored while the incident is under investigation.

Looking for something to do this weekend? Write for news! Call Pete x74682

This Week in Bucknellian Headline *History*

Bucknell 12 - State 8

March 7, 1899

Bucknell defeated State College in basketball last Saturday, in the Tustin Gymnasium, winning out by a score of 12 to 8. This was the last game of a series as well as the final game of the season for the visitors.

This game was the third defeat for the "White and Blue" supporters during the trip.

Friday night was the time arranged for the game but owing to poor gas service it was impossible to get lights for the gymnasium. Every possible resource for securing light for the evening was exhausted and after several hours of fruitless toil in this direction it was decided to adopt the last and only alternative and play the game on Saturday morning.

About 9:30 Saturday morning the University band marched downtown playing sweet strains of music and advertising the game by means of a banner. When they reached the gymnasium three-quarters of an hour later the running track was already filled with anxious onlookers eager to display their pent up enthusiasm.

At 10:30 Referee Garner called the game with State defending the western goal. From the start the playing was fast and snappy, Bucknell having rather the best of odds during the first half.

The Class of 1893

March 11, 1907

Although twenty-seven men and women matriculated in the class of 1893, but eleven of them kept in the race until the finish on Commencement Day. The old adage holds true, however, that "good things come in small packages," for of the ten members still living, all have been making their way to the front in their various fields of work.

20 Men, 5 Women Pledged to Greek Campus Groups

March 5, 1936

Fraternity and sorority enrollment has undergone an increase at Bucknell so far this semester, as 20 new men have pledged at eight of the 13 houses, and five women have made their sorority choice.

The newly re-organized and re-instated Phi Lambda Thetas lead for the current semester with five new pledges and two actives. The Kappa Delta Rhos are next in line with five pledges and, followed by the Sigma Alpha Mus with three more actives and one pledge.

The Kappa Sigmas have pledged a new trio while the Sigma Chis and the Phi Gamma Deltas have added two pledges each. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Phi Kappa Psis have each taken a neophyte into the fold.

Construction Progresses on Men's Dormitory; Phone and Air Conditioning Grace Each Room

March 11, 1965

Construction is on schedule for the two new wings of Swartz Hall that are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy in Sept. of 1965. The completion of these two new wings represents the first new construction in the men's residence halls since 1955 when the James S. Swartz hall was added to the campus.

The additional wings will house 231 men. Each floor will accommodate 29 men, including 12 double rooms, one triple room, and two single rooms. There will be a lounge area on each floor.

Two of the two most attractive aspects of the two new wings, to be designated as "C" and "D" wings, will include a telephone in every room and air conditioning. The hallways will be carpeted to enhance the appearance of the building, as well as to eliminate noise. Located in the basement area of the "C" wing will be facilities that will service all four wings of Swartz hall. In these areas will be located vending machines, pool tables, washing and drying machines, and television viewing areas.

Heat and Water Problems Plague Residence Halls

March 6, 1992

Physical Plant employees have recently been flooded with calls from campus residents, angry because their rooms are sweltering and their showers are cold.

Inadequate heating and plumbing in residence halls have been an ongoing problem for students in who perceive the administration as neglecting to implement needed improvements.

Although the University claims to be aware of the situation and working towards a solution, students have noticed very little change. According to the University's mission statement, "Bucknell's residential character provides a matrix within which institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice form an aspect of the educational system."

Insufficient water systems commonly disrupt the daily routines of students. According to Terri Sonneman '92, the resident assistant on the fourth floor of Trax Hall, the water situation is becoming "progressively worse." Sonneman also commented that, "more often than not there is no water pressure" leaving the three showers on the second floor to serve all the women living in Trax.

"It's very frustrating for me, being responsible for these women, to see this situation," said Sonneman.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

News Briefs

Man Trapped In Van Tries To Amputate His Own Arm

Trapped for days in a crashed van as traffic whizzed by only a few feet away, Lee Risler got so desperate he tried to cut off his pinned hand with a pocketknife.

Risler's van veered off Interstate 605 and overturned in a ditch around 3 a.m. Saturday. The 54-year-old sandal maker spent the next 2 1/2 days stuck there, his arm trapped under the van, his feet hanging out the window and his head covered with boxes of sandals.

Risler was freed around noon Monday when a California Department of Transportation worker spotted his 1991 Ford hidden by trees a few yards off the freeway, about 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Risler complained of a tremendous thirst and was bleeding from the hand, but he was coherent, rescue workers said.

Maintenance worker Joe Ochoa, the second on the scene, said Risler told him, "I tried to amputate my arm because I'm trapped."

Despite Ruling Elian Still In Limbo

The U.S. government, which favors reuniting Elian Gonzalez with his father in Cuba, won a victory Tuesday when a federal judge in Miami threw out a political-asylum lawsuit filed by the 6-year-old boy's U.S. relatives who want him to stay in the United States.

But the ruling from U.S. District Judge Michael Moore still left the international custody battle in limbo. Elian's family in Miami planned to press its legal fight, while Attorney General Janet Reno said the government would seek to return the boy to Cuba in a prompt, fair andorderly manner.

"We will evaluate the situation and consult with representatives in Miami and make a decision shortly," Reno said in Washington. She declined to comment further, including whether the department had a target date for returning the boy.

But Justice Department officials said they would take no action that could provoke a confrontation with Miami's large Cuban exile community.

"We are pleased that the court has sustained our judgment that Elian should be reunited with his father," Reno said. "The court's decision reaffirms our position that only Elian's father can speak for his son on federal immigration matters."

Massive Blackout Hits Columbia After Rebel Attack

Officials said normal power supplies would be restored well before the start of the workday Wednesday in Bogota, after a sabotage campaign by anti-government rebels left a large section of central and northeast Colombia without electricity.

Power was lost in Bogota and at least six other cities following the bombings of 11 high-voltage power pylons and an electricity substation over the weekend and Monday, a public holiday.

Colombian officials blamed the National Liberation Army, or ELN — the smaller of two rebel insurgencies in the country — for the attacks. The rebels oppose the planned sell-off of state-owned national grid ISA and state-run power generator ISAGEN, and were able to take the country's three largest hydroelectric dams off the nation's power grid.

"Terrorist groups think this is how they're going to obtain peace, but all they are obtaining is the repudiation of Colombians who want to work and move the country forward," Finance Minister Juan Camilo Restrepo told Caracol radio.

The government has said it will not drop its plans to sell off ISA, scheduled for the second half of the year, or ISAGEN, set for the second quarter of this year.

Pope, In Israel, Repeats Appeal For Cooperation

Pope John Paul II's historic Middle East journey took him into Israel on Tuesday, making him the first leader of the world's 1 billion Roman Catholics to travel to the Jewish state in 36 years.

"Yesterday from the heights of Mount Nebo, I looked across the Jordan Valley to this blessed land," the 79-year-old pontiff said after stepping from the Royal Jordanian jet that carried him across the Jordan River from Jordan to Israel. "Today, it is with profound emotion that I set foot in the land where God chose to pitch his tent and make it possible for man to encounter him more directly."

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, President Ezer Weizman, their wives and dozens of religious and state leaders greeted John Paul at Ben Gurion Airport.

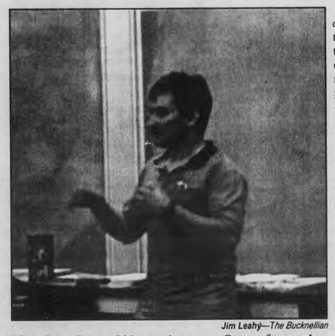
"Welcome to the Holy Land," Barak told the pontiff as the two shook hands in a steady rain.

As he had in Jordan, the pope called for cooperation among the region's peoples to achieve a lasting peace and justice.

News Briefs Compiled From CNN Interactive by David Arnold

Union activists call for boycott

By Jim Leahy



Jim Leahy—The Bucknellian

Efrain Pena discussed his experiences as a Oregon farmworker.

Sweatshops are usually thought of as small rooms with little light that are locked from the outside. Workers inside are making clothing or shoes for American companies that are looking to minimize salary costs. But what about laborers on farms who make little money and work long hours with little or no job security?

"Sweatshops Without Walls," a program sponsored by SEAC, PULSE and the Economics Department, brought in representatives from PCUN, Northwest Treeplanters and Farmworkers United. They were able to share their experiences with University students on the evening of March 7 in Rooke Chemistry.

PCUN is an Oregon farmworkers union that works to support Latino field workers and is the largest Latino organization in Oregon. Their mission is to "empower farmworkers to understand and take action against systematic exploitation and all of its effects." They help migrant workers learn English and adapt to America, lobby for legislation and they provide recreational and social services for the workers.

The objective of the group's talk at the University was to gain support for a boycott of NORPAC, a large conglomeration of over 250 Oregon growers who sell their goods to some food service corporations and to the public through their own brand names. The brands include "Flav R Pac," "Soup Supreme," and "Westpac," and the food service companies include Aramark and Marriott.

According to PCUN, these growers in concert with NORPAC have a monopoly that they use against the migrant workers to keep them at bay. They want the growers to enter into collective bargaining agreements that will give the workers they employ more say in the process as well as increased job security.

Efrain Pena, a worker originally from Mexico, shared his experiences as a farmworker and currently a field organizer for PCUN. While on the job, Efrain was a pesticide applicator. He told the group that he was given little training and also no information about the dangers of the pesticides he applied to the crops.

One of the union organizers, Rebecca Saldana, talked about the plight of the farmworkers and how she came to be a worker for the union. She was the daughter of a migrant worker and a student at the University of Seattle when she decided to get into social equality and workers rights. She is part of this touring the country to get the word out and organize a large-scale boycott of NORPAC.

NORPAC and PCUN have many things to work out as the Union prepares the boycott. The farmworkers lie in the middle as their rights are violated. University students are supporting their cause and the lecture on "Sweatshops in the Field" allowed the farmworkers' cause to be heard.

Courtesy of Feed the Fire Productions

Alix Olson is one of the slam poets performing at the Bison next Wednesday

Poets set to "slam" the Bison

By Jim Leahy

For those of you who thought poetry was for polite academics with a true sense of its depth and meaning, the Stadler Center for Poetry has a surprise for you. Slam poetry, a dramatic form of poetic presentation, will be brought to the Bison on Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m.

Performers Regie Cabico and Alix Olson will be on hand to show off their stuff. They are both well known in the slam poetry circle and have won numerous prestigious awards in the field. A third poet will join them, taking the place of Roger Bonair-Augard, the reigning Slam poetry Individual National Champion who was originally scheduled to attend.

The poets are members of the Nuyorican Poetry Cafe in Manhattan. The name combines the name of their hometown, New York City, and the Puerto Rican heritage of the group.

Slam poetry originated in a Chicago saloon in the '80s with hopes of livening up the art and bringing it back to a popular audience. It combines the craft of poetry with the energetic intensity of dramatic performance or stand-up comedy, or both. Judges selected at random from the audience rate each poem on a scale from zero to 10, with winners declared at the end of the evening.

The poets, who have competed in the National Poetry Slam Championship, will perform their own works for the Bison fans and serve as moderators for the festivities. Bucknell students will also join the artists and perform their own individual and collaborative poems.

Olson, a 1997 graduate of Wesleyan University, was part of the 1998 National Poetry Slam Championship team. She has performed across the country for countless audiences and for groups of all kinds.

Michael Carlin of the Stadler Center encourages students to go out and see for themselves how unique this performance style can be. "It encourages the audience to cheer like they are at the World Series for good performances and heckle the bad ones," Carlin said. He hopes that the University students involved in the program will enjoy it as well.

Sponsors for this event include the Stadler Center for Poetry, the Bucknell Office of Multicultural Affairs, the student literary magazine *Mirth Grinder*, and the student art group Exposed.

1999 Julia Fonville Simpson Memorial Prizes announced

First Place—Poetry
Stacey Waite '99
"Jesus Sonnets"

First Place—Prose
Douglas Didyoung Jr. '99
"The Reputable Mr. Achenbach"

Honorable Mention
Renee Lorion '99
"Jasper, Texas"

Kalsoom Malik '00
"Parting at 6 a.m."

C.J. Swenson '02
"hind sight"

Speaker to address overlooked women

"Forgetting Social Movements: Women and the Transitions to Democracy"

The Race/Gender Resource Center and the Women's Studies Program are hosting a guest speaker on Thursday, March 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum. Temma Kaplan, Professor of History and the Director of Women's Studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will present a lecture entitled "Forgetting Social Movements: Women and the Transitions to Democracy."

In her lecture, she will discuss how women, and the social movements in which they have engaged against authoritarian governments, have been overlooked in writing the history of so-called "transition to democracy" in Spain. With reference to a similar amnesia about what constituted democracy in Chile, Argentina, and South Africa, she will discuss the politics of forgetting.

From Notes & Notices

Party from page 1

House Party also focused on giving Greeks the opportunity to monitor and police the event themselves. In addition to mandatory "cleanups" of campus by Greek members, the IFC and Panhellenic councils are sponsoring Dining Services run food stations throughout the weekend, and Greek students will be assigned to monitor the weekend events, attempting to stop and control disruptive behavior before Public Safety or the University needs to intervene. By giving Greeks some control over enforcement, the House Party review committee hopes that potential problems will be stopped before they come to fruition.

"They (the Greek monitoring students) are not here to write people up," Baker said. "They are there to enforce House Party guidelines and to keep students out of trouble. If students fail to cooperate with the monitors, the issues will be taken to the next level and will involve University charges."

Above all, Baker, Hofmann and others preach the importance of behaving responsibly during House Party. Problems will not arise, Greek leaders feel, if students simply drink at the proper times and in a responsible manner.

"Neither the students or I are trying to put too many controls on House Party— we just want to make sure that everyone handles themselves responsibly," Baker said. "For House Party to be a success Greek students must recognize that they need to be part of the solution. I think that we are taking the right steps to actually make the event successful. The Greeks are doing what I have asked them to do ... I am pleased in the direction we have gone in this year."

Come to President Adams' final "Yo Bro" Forum ... Tonight at 7 in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?

Come visit us and enjoy our services!

- *tanning specials*
- *spa facials*
- *massage*
- *manicures / pedicures*
- *full body waxing*

We have our own line of makeup and skincare.

(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !

*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.

**** Earning the right to serve you each and every time."***

524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7Th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

FORUM

Editorial

House Party can be a success, not a problem

The University has addressed the lack of tradition and enthusiasm apparent in recent years, especially in increasing non-alcoholic events. Events like the Chrysalis Ball and various concerts have helped to improve these traditions, moving away from the Greek-dominated social options.

The fraternity and sorority systems themselves are arguably the greatest living tradition on this campus, though numerous national incidents have questioned their value to campus communities.

But these systems facilitate arguably the most anticipated event on campus each year-House Party weekend.

However, this tradition has not gone unopposed. In recent years, the social scene on campus has been more strongly enforced, though House Party continues to be the time for everyone to let loose.

In the past, House Party weekend was held later in the spring, where warmer weather permitted more outdoor parties. In recent years, the University has pushed the weekend back to March, where Greeks are at odds with colder temperatures and questionable weather conditions.

Last year, Former Dean of Students Richard Chapman issued a letter to former Panhel and IFC asking them to do their part to help keep the weekend under control. If not, he warned, House Party could be meet increased opposition.

The University is worried that students will either miss classes or show up intoxicated, a clear concern that House Party will impede on our academic mission. Students were strongly urged in a student mailing to refrain from bringing any beverage to classes on Friday.

With many worried that House Party's future existence is in jeopardy, the Greek governing bodies have issued a set of guidelines for this year's celebration, forcing Greeks to be fully responsible in all aspects of the weekend.

This year, Greeks will be fully responsible for cleanup during the weekend and the Greek Monitoring Team (GMT) will be dispersed throughout campus to oversee the festivities. Along with GMT monitoring the chapter parties, each chapter will also provide members to serve on a House Party Monitoring Team that will simply patrol Fraternity Road and the downhill streets for any flagrant violations or tend to safety concerns. These regulations are necessary-they give Greeks an opportunity to take responsibilities for their actions, an aspect that frequently comes into question.

The new Monitoring Team will be carrying radios during their patrols; this will allow them to contact Public Safety if necessary. The Greeks are intent on enforcing their own events, with Public Safety and Lewisburg Police serving as a backup.

House Party has become probably the most beloved tradition at the University. Despite an apparent glorification of the problematic "binge drinking," House Party is probably the most anticipated event all year. This year, Greeks and non-Greeks alike should be looking to have a fun and safe weekend and show the University community that House Party can, in fact, be a success.

The spirit of House Party weekend will undoubtedly live on even if the University cracks down in the future, but Greeks and independents alike must work to be responsible to keep it successful. With these guidelines comes an increased need for students to act accordingly— House Party will only survive as long as we allow it to.

The Bucknellian welcomes readers' comments! Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical or legal problems.

Gun policy insanity incites debate

By Josh Guyan

Gun control is back in the news and what is going on is simply insanity. I can certainly understand both sides of the issue and owning a gun in America truly is a fundamental, Constitutionally protected right, but when you look at what is actually in dispute—it's insanity. The Second Amendment advocates, the National Rifle Association, and the Congressional Republican leadership say they support background checks at gun shows. The President, Handgun Control Inc., and the Congressional Democratic leadership also want background checks at gun shows.

What they are fighting over is the amount of time allowed for those background checks. The Republican leadership wants a twenty-four hour period and the President and the Congressional Democrats wants a three-day period. This doesn't seem like a big disagreement, does it? The Democrats say that a three-day period is needed for some checks and the Republicans counter that since many or most of the gun shows are weekend events, a three-day wait could seriously disrupt the business.

This is a valid argument. If a gun show comes to town for a weekend but has to wait three days for background checks, they can't do business.

Then I discovered the reality of the situation. Seventy-five percent of the background checks are done in two hours. Ninety-five percent of the checks are done in twenty-four hours. Only five percent of all gun show background checks require three days and those five percent are twenty times more likely to be denied a gun because they are felons, minors or mentally unstable. Those are the facts.

The NRA and the Congressional Republican leadership are fighting for that five-percent of the gun-buying population. That's what the big fight is about.

My feeling as to why they're fighting so hard is because the NRA and the Republican leadership never wanted any background checks in the first place. Remember they fought background checks for sales at gun shops under the Brady Bill.

They said they would go for the twenty-four hour check because they thought they could hold onto the argument about ruining gun show business and they were scared of the election implications of their opposition to gun control legislation.

Now that argument has fallen through and they're in big trouble.

Despite this reality they are continuing to fight gun control at every turn. Last week the House voted on the Lofgren Resolution which was a non-binding resolution simply to suggest that the Committee on Gun Violence created after Columbine meet. The House leadership hadn't thought it necessary for that Committee to even meet yet, much less do anything about gun violence.

The House Republican leadership fought the resolution and the NRA came out against it. However, the resolution passed, but the leadership most likely will still not have the Committee meet. This is gun policy insanity.

The good news is that insane gun policy is not a Republican disease. It is a Congressional Republican disease. Governor George Pataki of New York announced plans to implement serious gun control measures in his state. They include background checks at gun shows, safety locks, an assault weapons ban and ballistic fingerprinting. His plans are supported among others by Governors Ridge (PA) and Whitman (NJ), both fellow Republicans.

Governor Pataki is not being disloyal to the NRA, the national Republican leadership or Second Amendment advocates. He is supporting common sense gun control because as a governor he's the one who has to deal with gun violence and he knows these programs can help.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published last week criticizing the choice of Irish poet Eavan Boland as the 2000 Commencement speaker. While I am well aware that you cannot please all of the people all of the time, some effort of acceptance must come from the student body itself.

As an English major, I clearly have more than the average interest in Ms. Boland's visit. I concede the fact that students of any discipline other than the literary arts may not share my personal interest. But I believe that by suggesting speakers of fields such as Geography and Biology, we are still alienating a segment of the student population. While I recognize that a speaker of closer relevance to Bucknell may be of greater interest to the student body as a whole, we should be thinking also in terms of the goals of this University to which we have contributed for the past four years.

We are all aware that the University is working toward greater diversity and internationalization within the student population and its academic endeavors. In keeping with such a theme, does it not make sense to invite an international figure of a turmoil-ridden country to help us gain some exposure to a part of the world we rarely experience?

While I agree we have many wonderful and inspiring professors at Bucknell, I think it would be even harder to attempt to please the senior class by choosing a faculty member from a field that many not be of interest to everyone. We have such a diverse range of majors in our class demographics, I believe choosing someone of one particular field will alienate those who chose not to take that aspect of our academic curriculum. If you choose an English professor you may alienate the Engineers, an Economics professor may not appeal to the Biology students, and so on. Perhaps a poet may not appeal to everyone either, but an internationally influential scholar should.

Please also keep in mind that as the system was explained to the student body, the speakers were invited to the University based on a list of the top choices of the senior class. Ms. Boland made it on to that list somehow, so I was not the only person who voted for her. I believe we should welcome the opportunity to invite someone different and unique to our campus, something we as a class do not take enough advantage of. We cannot always have exactly what we want, yet we should embrace the opportunity to enhance the diversity and interests of our campus. How do you know Ms. Boland will not be relevant to Bucknell until you hear her speak to us?

Shannon Sardelli
Class of 2000

Don't get your khakis in a bunch... Locking Horns will be back next week!

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 7
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Manager
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Elections in Taiwan spark dispute

By Gretchan Schrock

The institution of democracy was further strengthened on March 18 when the citizens of Taiwan voted in their second democratic presidential election. However, the outcome, a victory by the opposition Democratic Progressive Party over the previously formidable Nationalist Party, has strained relations between China and Taiwan, leaving the United States wondering what to do in terms of foreign policy. The election of Chen Shui-ban produced protests within the island, a temporary plunge of 2.6 percent on the Taiwanese stock market the following Monday and demands that President Lee Teng-hui resign as leader of the defeated Nationalist Party. Why has this victory caused so much turmoil in Asia?

Until this past week, the Nationalist Party has effectively dominated every aspect of Taiwanese politics and influenced other sectors of its society, namely business, ever since its leaders retreated to the island in 1949 after being defeated by Mao Zedong's Communist forces. The Nationalist Party ruled under martial law until 1987 and allowed the first direct presidential election in 1996, in which Lee Teng-hui won.

Throughout the past fifty years, the government in Taipei has asserted that it is the true government of China and that someday it will recover the mainland, though in 1991 Taiwan renounced that it will reclaim the rest of China through the use of force. With the election of Chen Shui-ban, the independence movement that has influenced the island's politics in past years is gaining more strength. Chen, until recently, openly advocated independence from mainland China, a stance that if continued would have placed Taiwan and its main ally, the United States, on a collision course with China.

The Communist government in Beijing believes in the principle of a single China and that Taiwan is just a 'renegade province' that must return to the motherland. On March 20, Chinese President Jiang Zemin stated that China is willing to have talks with the island's newly elected leader as long as Mr. Chen recognizes that China is indivisible. "We have said in the past, and we still think, that no matter who is in power in Taiwan, we welcome him to come to the mainland for talks. At the same time, we can go over to Taiwan. But dialogue or talks should be on the basis that he first of all recognize the one China principle," said President Zemin. Last week the Prime Minister of China, Zhu Rongji, warned that any move toward independence-or even reluctance in reunification talks-could prompt China to 'spill blood.' Still, Mr. Chen insists that Taiwan must be treated as equal if talks take place, implying that Taiwan should be treated as an independent country.

Now where does the United States fit into this equation of heightened tensions and foreign policy reassessment? The stance of the American government is that the true government of China resides in Beijing; therefore, under Washington's strange 'one China' policy, no senior American official can officially visit or consult with Taiwanese leaders. However, it keeps Taiwan supplied with a vast array of defensive weapons in order to protect itself from the threat of China, which is technically its own country.

The Clinton administration's drive to get China admitted into the World Trade Organization, which is more about security and China's role in world affairs than trade regulation, could be severely hindered by China's possible harsh reaction to the presidential election in Taiwan. Therefore, American diplomats are urging President Zemin to limit what he says publicly and to reach out to Mr. Chen, instead of giving in to the hard-liners. Simultaneously, the White House, playing the role of mediator, is trying to convince Mr. Chen to not say anything that could incite China.

The main issue at the center of this foreign policy crisis is whether Taiwan should become independent of mainland China. First, one must realize that there is no international law allowing self-determination unless the territory in question is under colonization or severe oppression. Taiwan was never a colony of China nor is it under severe oppression. It has a flourishing democracy and a robust economy with a great deal of autonomy because of its de facto status.

The only argument one can make is that because it is not recognized as independent, it is oppressed. The response to that argument is that it has never officially declared its independence so there is nothing to recognize. Furthermore, the United States and other countries insist on the idea of 'one China.'

On the other hand, there are two different Chinas-communist, agricultural on the mainland and capitalist, democratic in Taiwan. Thus, different political systems, ideologies, societal structures and slightly different cultures exist. Any attempt to completely reunite Taiwan with the mainland would result in one side, most likely the Communists, oppressing the other.

Taiwan already has many aspects of statehood—a defined territory, population, an organized government, foreign relations (though limited) and some amount of permanency. The only obstacle in its way toward statehood is recognition, which can only possibly come after an official declaration.

The only plausible, legal solutions to this international relations problem is for Taiwan to retain its current status as a de facto state or for it to be given a large degree of autonomy, like Hong Kong, after reunification with China. Both solutions present the island with the guarantee of a considerable amount of political, economic and social independence, which is the only thing possible under current international law.

Time to teach OPEC a lesson

By Michael Boland

Anyone else notice the price of gas over Spring Break? Yeah, me too. I realized that the guys on the evening news weren't kidding. Gas prices are high. *Really* high. Too high.

World oil production is controlled by OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries). OPEC member nations produce the vast majority of the world's oil, and by collaboration they set the international price for a barrel of crude oil. They are, in effect, a petroleum cartel. Whenever they feel that the price of oil has dipped too low, they all cut back production so as to reduce supply and drive up price.

While I'm not a huge fan of federal government action in the free market, this is an exceptional case. It is the responsibility of the federal government to protect its citizens from foreign aggression, and what the American consumer is experiencing right now in terms of oil prices is a clear example of economic thuggery.

In an attempt to help, Congress considered abolishing the 5-cents/gallon federal tax on gasoline. But, no, Congress decided, we can't do that: the funds from that tax are earmarked for highway improvements. We *need* that money. Besides, who cares if gas is $2.00 or $1.95? Such prices are still too high.

Congress and the Clinton Administration considered releasing some of the Strategic Oil Reserve, a stockpile of hundreds of millions of barrels of petroleum that the United States keeps on hand, to release whenever OPEC lets oil prices get too high. By releasing some of the SOR onto the market, supply would increase and prices would drop. But Clinton doesn't like that option either because he believes that the SOR was created for times of national emergency and not merely for use during times of economic discomfort.

Our brilliant Administration's current strategy is to send our Energy Secretary on diplomatic missions around the world, hat in hand, asking OPEC nations to kindly increase production. Shockingly, success has been limited. OPEC doesn't want to lower the price of oil. They've got something that we want and they enjoy watching us beg for it. They have every right to try to charge whatever price they want.

But if they want to play hardball, then the United States government should play right along. We're the most powerful nation on earth, and it's time we started acting like it. So what can our government do? What policies can be changed to ensure that we're no longer kowtowing to sheiks and petty Third World dictators?

I would suggest speaking their language: talk in terms of dollars. Quite simply, I think we should suspend all foreign aid to OPEC nations as long as the price of petroleum is unacceptably high. This will show them that we mean business, and that we won't be pushed around. Some of these countries owe us big-time, anyway.

Nigeria, for example, is an OPEC nation. The United States hands them over $30 million per year in direct aid; that's not even counting what they get from the IMF and the United Nations. I'll bet if we threatened to take away the aid, we'd have more cheap oil than we'd know what to do with. The same thing goes for Indonesia, OPEC nation and recipient of somewhere around $80 million in aid.

Even nations who *aren't* getting direct aid, such as Kuwait, are receiving our help in other ways, especially militarily. All of these hundreds of millions of dollars can be revoked; it's not as if these countries have a 'right' to our money.

If OPEC wants to be adversarial, then we should oblige them. Playing nice hasn't worked; it usually doesn't when you're playing with sultans and emirs and people named Saddam Hussein. For all of our sakes, it's time to toughen up, to stop rewarding smug autocrats with taxpayers' dollars, and force them to deal with economic consequences of their actions.

Rampage proves police are 'Baltimorons' too

Joseph Palczynski terrorizes Baltimore citizens during Spring Break

By Kristen Jancuk

While many of my friends were spending spring break in Mexico or the Bahamas, I prepared myself for a boring week at home, expecting the highlight of my vacation to be Joshua Jackson's appearance on Saturday Night Live. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that a homicidal maniac was terrorizing Baltimore! My vacation suddenly became a lot more interesting, thanks to Joseph Palczynski, the ineptitude of the Baltimore County Police Department and the stupidity of the people of Baltimore.

In case you haven't heard this story, let me summarize for you. Joseph Chester Palczynski, a convicted criminal with a history of mental illness, murdered four people on March 7 and kidnapped his ex-girlfriend, Tracy Whitehead. He eluded police until last Friday night when he shot his way into the home of Whitehead's mother, Lynn Whitehead and held the occupants hostage for five days. Finally, Tuesday night Palczynski fell asleep on the sofa (a brilliant idea when you're trying to hold people hostage), his hostages escaped and the police entered the house and killed him.

The stupidity begins even before the murderous rampage. A friend of Palczynski's bought him a shotgun and an assault rifle, although she knew he was unable to purchase them because of his criminal record. Didn't that sound some sort of mental alarm? This woman is obviously a genius.

After his rampage, the BCPD believed Palczynski was hiding in the woods in eastern Baltimore County. Very precise. They trekked through the woods all week, assisted at one point by the FBI, while the local news constantly interrupted my sitcoms with 'breaking news': "Police haven't found Palczynski yet." "Police still haven't found Palczynski." "Police found tuna cans that may be Palczynski's." How does this qualify as 'breaking news'?

The BCPD was so good at not finding Palczynski that he managed to hop a train to Virginia, break into a house, steal firearms and force Virginia resident William Terrell to drive him back to Baltimore where he went into hiding again. How in the world did they miss this?

"Eyewitness News" informed viewers that Palczynski was believed to have a television, yet they proceeded to detail exactly where police were searching and where they were going to search next. Why not just hold up a big sign? "Palczynski, the BCPD is in Middle River, so if you're there, move! They'll be searching Essex next, so don't go there!"

The news also broadcast pleas from friends and family of Palczynski, asking him to surrender. His grandmother said that she didn't think her grandson wanted to hurt anyone. Yep, that's why he killed four people. She insisted that his rampage ensued because he didn't take his medication. If this guy is so mentally ill that he's going to go on a murder spree because he skipped a pill, shouldn't he be locked up in an institution somewhere?

When Palczynski finally turned up Friday night with his hostages he was, of course, nowhere near where the police were searching. The BCPD scurried over to Dundalk and barricaded the surrounding neighborhood, insisting that people either evacuate the area or stay in their homes until the situation was over.

I've never heard so much whining in my life. A man interviewed by the Baltimore Sun stated "I want to go home and get a shower ... I have a date." A murderer is holding hostages and shooting at police and you're worried about a date? I think she'll understand! Another man, trapped in his house, complained to the local news about not having any cigarettes. Yes, that's certainly a pressing issue at a time like this.

This was a horrible tragedy, worsened by the media and the citizens of Baltimore. Even though Palczynski is dead, I think some other participants in this circus should be thrown in jail. Nominees include the officers who were supposed to be watching Whitehead's home, William Terrell's wife who didn't call police when her husband was taken away at gunpoint, the managers of the local news stations who practically handed police tactics over to Palczynski and the citizens in the hostage area willing to risk their lives because they were out of cigarettes.

We survived Joseph Palczynski. Don't you think you owe us something? Write for Ops! Email Kristen (jancuk@) or Maureen (fick@)

Welcome to the 'real world'

College life misrepresented as carefree existence

By Nora Daniels

From freshman year on, college students are seen by others to be in a blissful extended four year party, a time to idyllically frolic about, party all the time and rely on mommy and daddy for money and support.

These observers laugh at the supposed stress university professors place on their students, dismissing all-night study sessions with shrugs and grins, promising the 18-, 19-, 20-, 21-, and 22-year olds that the 'real world awaits,' and only then will they know the truth of life.

On behalf of college students near and far, I take issue with the idea that we are not in 'the real world,' that 'the real world' is a place in our futures where we will be hit on the head with the pressures and pains of 'real' living: bills, demands, responsibility and employment.

I can call upon my own experience, like those of other students here and at other institutions of higher learning, to prove that I face these same pressures and pains and to attest to the fact that I am living right now in the 'real world.'

I get my credit card bills, my insurance bill and my tuition bill sent to me, not to my parents. I pay these bills, sometimes easily, other times with a knot in my stomach as I see my bank account balance plummet rapidly. If this isn't real, if I'm not meeting the demands of the world, then I don't know what it is I am doing.

I have responsibilities, from work to classes to family and friends, and even to myself. Making sure I meet the demands placed upon me isn't always easy, but the sense of accomplishment I feel when I know I've succeeded is very worthwhile, strong and true.

Employment? I have three jobs. I've been called a workaholic, which probably isn't too far from the truth. Since I delivered my first newspaper at age 9, I've known the value of hard work, and I continue to dedicate myself to even the most unappreciated positions.

I might be a bit unusual, I admit it. But when it comes right down to it, I'm speaking from experience, my own, but pieces of others as well.

I know college students who spend their non-class time stocking shelves at Wal-Mart; I know college students who wait tables to make money for books and food. Some students go home to children, to family demands, to habitual stresses.

Sure, there are college students who revel in the bubble of higher learning and preparation for the future, but even these students are living, even these students are real. The 'real world' is not only our future, but also our present, our lives, ourselves.

FEATURES

LAUNCHcast is latest feat for Boulter '96

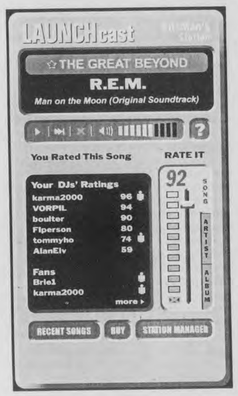
Former *Bucknellian* editor develops new personalized radio station on Internet

By Jared Silliker

As recent college graduates, Jeff Boulter '96 and his colleague Todd Beaupre decided they wanted a better way to listen to their favorite tunes. They figured it out and a whole lot more.

Imagine programming your disc changer to play all your favorite songs from all your favorite albums. Only you don't need any compact discs or even the player. All you need is your computer, access to the Internet and a set of speakers.

This is LAUNCHcast (www.launch.com), where through an interactive web site you can listen to your own personalized radio station. There is no need to download bulky files and collect them on your hard-drive. There is no "stealing" involved such as downloading copyrighted MP3s, facilitated by programs such as Napster.



LAUNCHcast just provides the music you like.

Users of LAUNCHcast are able to rate songs, albums and artists—these preferences are then used to play one's favorite music. LAUNCHcast also features the ability to connect to other users' stations and influence their own listening choices.

For Boulter, LAUNCHcast is just another chapter in an already remarkable career, albeit only four years in the making. He actually got off to a fast start, though. Even before graduation, Boulter, along with Dave Maher '96, had developed the first version of CRAYON (Create Your Own Newspaper), www.crayon.net, which is a web site that allows users to receive a personalized newspaper via the Internet. Boulter's first job after Bucknell was at Firefly Network, Inc., a company dedicated to developing personalization technologies and other online products. Boulter sold CRAYON to Firefly and eventually met Beaupre, who had also sold Firefly a web site, entitled HitsWorld, a compilation of user-generated music charts from all over the web.

While at Firefly in 1997, Boulter and Beaupre began challenging themselves with how to best listen to music in their office, and the idea behind LAUNCHcast was born.

"Todd and I were both avid music fans. We had similar music tastes, but we were looking for a better way to listen to music," Boulter said.

The concept was still a little rough, however; at one point the two were merely loading a 101-disc changer with their own CDs, hitting random and streaming the output to the rest of the office. Their curiosity begged further questions.

"What if, we thought, we could use Firefly's music recommendation software to be the DJ for the CD player and use its knowledge about what kinds of music we like to pick what songs to play?" Boulter said. "We couldn't tell it that we loved this CD except for one track or play this CD more than this CD."

That's as far as the two got while in Cambridge, Mass. Firefly was bought by software giant Microsoft in the Spring of 1998 mostly for its exchange network, dubbed Passport, which allows users to use only one password to access many web sites.

Boulter was faced with a difficult decision—remain unemployed in Boston or pack up for Seattle and work for the largest software company in the world. He eventually chose the latter, moved to the West Coast and joined Microsoft. His fiancée, Anne Evans '97, joined him and began graduate work at the University of Washington. The two are due to marry in August 2000.

Once in Seattle, Boulter admits that he, Beaupre and other developers from Firefly had a lot of time on their hands as the Passport project was fairly disorganized. This, of course, equated to lots of ping pong and more time to develop what would become LAUNCHcast.

First, Boulter began collecting MP3s, and he and Beaupre began fooling around with streaming the files—playing as they are being downloaded—through players such as Winamp. They developed an interface for users to indicate how much they liked the song they were listening to, and an algorithm that played their favorite tunes more often.

The two became increasingly excited, showed their stuff to coworkers and continted improving the project. "Todd, being a statistics major, was good at figuring out the algorithms we would use and I enjoyed developing the code for it," Boulter said.

There were still a lot of problems and unanswered questions, however.

First, although Microsoft holds some stake in web sites such as MSN.com and Hotmail.com, the company centers most of its resources on its software platforms instead of web content. Second, MP3s take up considerable disk space. Additionally, there were some quality concerns with bandwidth-starved users and it was not clear how they would service millions of users and support millions of songs.

Things began to get a little clearer, however, when the two ran into Thomas Heogh, a venture capitalist and former colleague at Firefly. Heogh heard of their project and stopped by one day to check it out.

"We talked about all [our concerns] that would have to be worked out before something like this could work," Boulter said. "He was blown away."

Heogh then called Dave Goldberg, CEO of LAUNCH, and Boulter and Beaupre were visiting Los Angeles in less than a week. LAUNCH is a digital media company geared toward providing new music over the Internet.

"We talked about what we were interested in creating and the people at LAUNCH were equally excited. They had a lot of the pieces we'd need," Boulter said.

Boulter and Beaupre had to act fast.

The two spent Easter weekend working out a deal at LAUNCH's Santa Monica offices. That Monday, they resigned from Microsoft and Tuesday Boulter finally convinced Microsoft that they had no interest in CRAYON, and they sold it back to he and Maher.

With that, Boulter and Beaupre were off to sunny Santa Monica. There, the hard work was just beginning. For several months, the two toyed with the project, rewriting code and implementing new features. They optimized algorithms while another LAUNCH team encoded over 50,000 into Windows Media format (smaller than MP3s), and were able to stream their material through an internet delivery service, which uses satellites to deliver content from the fastest server available. By Nov. 1999, they had external beta ready for testing.

The next months saw many improvements to the service, and new features are still being integrated, including efforts to make LAUNCHcast available remotely.

"The result is what you see today, which I think is the really the best way one can listen to music," Boulter said of LAUNCHcast. "You have more control than a big CD changer in your home and you don't need to download a single song. It's better than MP3s because you don't have to worry about maintaining the music or figuring out what to play at any given minute. It just plays the music you like."

Boulter, originally from Manchester, N.H., was a computer science and engineering major at Bucknell and served as the Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian*.

Wink Thinks

Dear Wink,

You know how some people annoy you no matter what they say or do? Well, there is a girl on my floor who, although I am friends with her, I know most people think that she is the kind of annoying person that I just described. I really don't mind her company but I know she doesn't fit in as well as she might wish.

She and I, with the rest of our girlfriends, go out on the weekends.

However when we all go out, the guys stay away from us because she is there. I know a person can't change his or her personality, but I think I know of a way in which my friend's situation could improve. In addition to being slightly annoying, my friend also wears clothes that are inappropriate for her body type (read size). I have tried to take her to aerobics before, but she just isn't into it. I really don't know what to do. Is there any way I can change the situation for her by making her feel confident and a little more socially accepted?

Sincerely,

Pretty Much Clueless

Jacqueline Flicker—*The Bucknellian*

Dear Pretty Much Clueless,

I think it is good that you are able to find qualities in a person that other people may not necessarily see. It is good for people to have all kinds of friends. However, you should never force yourself to be friends with someone because you feel sorry for them. If you are really only pretending to care and that isn't fair to your so-called "friend." I understand what you mean about irritating people but in life it is necessary to be open-minded and non-judgmental.

There is no way to change someone's personality; they are who they are. It is a tough situation for you because you can't really ask this girl not to come with you, but when she does you can't seem to meet anyone. There are a few possible solutions.

Just because you go with someone to a party doesn't necessarily mean that you have to spend the whole night with them-spread out a little! After all, maybe you are cramping her style just as much as she is yours.

Another option is for you and your friends to break up and go different places. You could kind of form groups; one weekend she could go with one set of people, and the next go with another group of friends.

Additionally, give her the room that she needs to go out and meet people with similar interests with. There are plenty of people around for all types of individuals.

With regard to the issue of your friends choice of clothes, all I can say is that if she wants to wear something, there is very little you can do to dissuade her. Maybe you and your girlfriends can go shopping one day and make casual comments on what would look good on her.

One of my roommates, Brian Neuman, is on the wrestling team and he gave me some suggestions on good things to eat, as well as ways to loose some weight. First he recommends avoiding junk food or drink carbonated beverages and staying away from fattening or fried foods. Salad with a moderate amount of dressing and foods high in protein such as chicken breasts are very good for those watching their weight. Limiting carbohydrates are good, especially if you don't work out, because if unused they turn to fat. Additionally try to avoid eating at night.

Basically, what I think you have to do is be more understanding. Just accept people for who they are, no matter how weird. I would like to finish up with a few words of wisdom from my friend Brian Neuman, the king of sympathy himself, who says, "Eli...damn, why do you have to be so insensitive all the time?" Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling

Burgess details life of mountain climbing

Slide show and talk present experiences leading up to climb of Mt. Everest

By Ira Thorpe

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to see the sun rise from the highest point on Earth? On Wednesday, March 22 this and other fascinating stories were told by one of the few people ever to experience it, Adrian Burgess. Burgess presented his lecture "In Search of Everest," a combination slide show and talk recounting the highlights of his near thirty years of climbing and mountaineering experiences.

Besides reaching the summit of Mt. Everest, a climb which he called "neither the most difficult, nor the most rewarding" of his career, Burgess has climbed countless other peaks on four different continents: K2 (the world's second-highest peak); Mt. McKinley (a.k.a. Denali); and a first-ascent on Annapurna IV. Still an avid rock, ice, and mountain climber, Burgess currently lives in Utah and makes his living as a speaker.

Adrian Burgess and his identical twin brother Alan were born in the Yorkshire moors of England. It was among the small cliffs of these moors that the brothers first experienced roped climbing, using their "mum's" washline as a climbing rope. In the summer of 1966 they crossed the English Channel onto the continent and quickly established a reputation for themselves as superb climbers. The brothers performed second ascents that had been established by mountaineering legends such as Walter Bonnatti and René Desmaison.

In 1973, along with two friends, the brothers packed a van full of food and climbing gear and drove across the continent to the Himalayas. It was the first of many trips to the region in which they would climb several of the world's highest peaks. As time passed, they ventured to North and South America to climb many of the highest peaks in the New World. In addition to the fame generated by their technical achievements, they developed a reputation as "the bad boys of climbing." In his speech Burgess recounted an incident that occurred during an expedition to climb Fitzroy, a massive tower of bare granite perched high on the mountainous border between Argentina and Chile:

"After three months of continued attempts, most of our food had gone but we remained focused and resourceful. I baked some bread with the remaining flour, and my brother stole into the mists to rustle some sheep. We climbed to the summit carrying tasty mutton sandwiches."

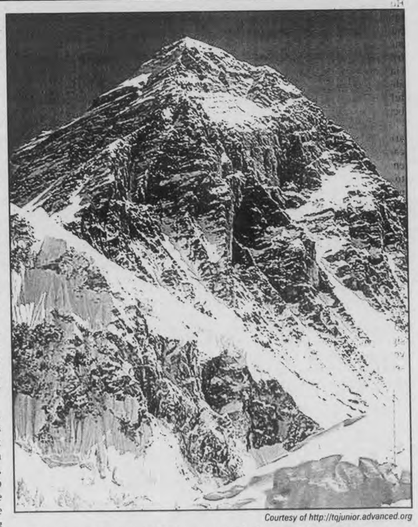
By sometimes invoking such "creative" measures, the brothers managed to successfully complete many of the world's most difficult climbs. But success is a relative measure. "Half of my friends are dead," Burgess said, agreeing with the climber's axiom that "half of the known, famous climbers get to retire.

Burgess is confident, however, that he will be able to retire. He credits this to two important skills—climbing fast and knowing when to turn back. During his successful bid for the summit of Everest, he climbed for only 17 hours over a period of three days, a blazingly fast time. On nearby Lhotse, the world's fourth-highest peak, he turned around less than an hour and a half from the summit because of a sudden, fierce storm, much like the one that claimed the lives of eleven climbers on Mt. Everest in 1996. "Many people would have tried to push it and got killed," Burgess said. "Success is also coming back home."

Still going strong at age 50, Adrian now works the professional lecture circuit speaking to up-and-coming leaders and outdoor groups; he has also written a book about his climbing adventures, *The Burgess Book of Lies*. His brother Alan runs Camp 5 expeditions, a mountaineering guide service based in Salt Lake City, Utah. During the winter, you will find him ice climbing in Colorado and in the summer rock climbing in Utah. "I haven't done anything in my life except climb," Burgess reflected, "that's all I know how to do."

Adrian's adventures and experiences have given him a unique perspective on life. His time in the mountains has taught him to live slower and appreciate the simple pleasures that life has to offer.

"As I look back on all the events, all the mountains, all the struggles and all the defeats, I cannot help but realize they are nothing more than the result of one person's dreams, the things that give us a reason to live, that enrich our lives and give us passion. For without passion we are really nothing at all. So, as long as I can dream, I will climb."


Courtesy of http://tqjunior.advanced.org

Adrian Burgess climbed only 17 hours to reach the top of Mt. Everest.

Back from spring break with nothing to do? Write for Features! Call Rebecca at X74453!

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Melbourne, Australia

Courtesy of Matt Albert

The abroad students enjoy a sail around the Whitsunday Islands.

By Matt Albert

After disembarking the plane in Melbourne, Australia, the other Bucknell abroad students and I were immediately issued our boomerangs and kangaroos. It was great having a kangaroo for traveling since there are very few paved roads in Australia, and I used my boomerang to kill emu and snakes for eating. University life was slightly different there too. Instead of being instructed on computers and politics, we learned how to paint pottery and tell the time by looking at the sun.

I would have been only mildly surprised if this description did mirror reality. Preparing for my fall '99 semester abroad at the University of Melbourne was difficult. I had heard that Australia was an advanced country, but visions of Paul Hogan and wrestling crocodiles could not be pushed from my mind.

The facts are that Australia is home to only 17 million people (compared to 255 million here), with the vast majority located in three cities: Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne. The rest of the country is mainly desert and inhabited only by aborigines and Crocodile Dundee. I did not know which extreme to expect, so I tried to keep an open mind.

To my relief, Melbourne turned out to be quite normal. I describe it as a friendly New York City. Most every Australian, for that matter, seemed to have one less chip on their shoulder than Americans. Even the tram driver had a half smile on his face. The Aussie motto is "no worries," and that is how they conduct their daily lives.

After arriving July 6, the hundred "yanks" (slang for "Americans") were split up for orientation and went to their respective residence halls. Melbourne University offers 12 campus dorms, called "colleges" (Swartz Hall would be a college). Each college holds about 150 students and is rather exclusive considering Melbourne University enrolls 30,000 students. Six of us yanks were placed in a smaller dorm called University College. This would be the setting for most of my stay.

Classes were a good 15-minute walk away from my college and were very different. I am accustomed to computer science classes of 20 students but, here they topped 250. There were also very few grades throughout the semester. A class had one or two homework assignments if you were lucky, followed by a three-hour final test worth 80 to 100 percent of your grade. It was very easy to forget about them during the first three months since nothing was due each week. All the yanks struggled to keep up with readings and assigned work for fear of having to learn a semester's worth of material in one week before the final. Unfortunately, I was on the losing side of this struggle most of the time.

So the semester rolled on. August and September went well. The weather was around 50 degrees each day. I enjoyed my first skiing experience at one of the many Aussie mountain resorts and was introduced to a favorite Aussie pastime: Australian Rules football. The game can be best described as a cross between American football (which they called gridiron) and soccer, minus just about every rule. The game is fast paced, high scoring and rather violent. I would not be surprised to see it make the jump across the Pacific at some point.

During this time, Australians were also in the midst of a very important national referendum. The question put to a vote was whether Australia should become an independent republic. As it stands, Australia is still a commonwealth of Britain, meaning the ultimate ruler of Australia is the Queen of England. Further, the national flag and currency have British markings.

Voting day passed and Aussies voted to remain a British Commonwealth, which surprised and disgusted me. How could a modern country want to stay a colony of England? Australians mocked the British at every opportunity and had more allegiance with the US. Despite not needing Britain in any way, they chose to stay connected to the crown. The reason: if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

October approached, along with our two-week spring break. Since Australia is in the Southern Hemisphere, its seasons are opposite of ours, giving us yanks time off to see the countryside. By countryside, I mean beach.

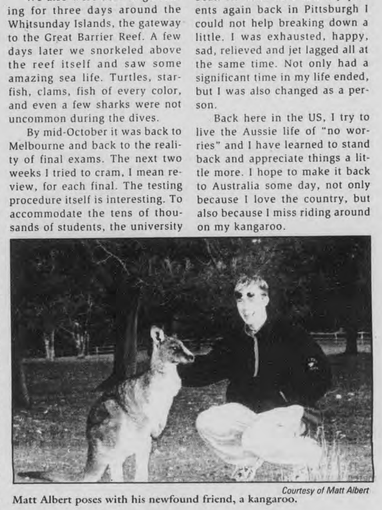
Australia is home to some of the greatest beaches in the world. Many of us traveled from Melbourne to Cannes, one of the northernmost cities on the island, by way of the shoreline. Stops along the way included Sydney, Brisbane, Byron Bay and Frasier Island (the world's largest sand island). Each stop offered great scenery and a new perspective of Aussie life.

We also were able to go sailing for three days around the Whitsunday Islands, the gateway to the Great Barrier Reef. A few days later we snorkeled above the reef itself and saw some amazing sea life. Turtles, starfish, clams, fish of every color, and even a few sharks were not uncommon during the dives.

By mid-October it was back to Melbourne and back to the reality of final exams. The next two weeks I tried to cram, I mean review, for each final. The testing procedure itself is interesting. To accommodate the tens of thousands of students, the university holds the bulk of the test at the Melbourne Showgrounds. The grounds are a tram ride away and consist of three large buildings, each holding desks equal to the amount of about four Gallery Theaters. Students are crammed into these buildings hundreds at a time to sweat over an exam that can make or break a semester.

Two weeks and a few pub visits later, I was back on the 747 traveling home. Five months abroad had gone by in a heartbeat. As soon as I saw my parents again back in Pittsburgh I could not help breaking down a little. I was exhausted, happy, sad, relieved and jet lagged all at the same time. Not only had a significant time in my life ended, but I was also changed as a person.

Back here in the US, I try to live the Aussie life of "no worries" and I have learned to stand back and appreciate things a little more. I hope to make it back to Australia some day, not only because I love the country, but also because I miss riding around on my kangaroo.


Courtesy of Matt Albert

Matt Albert poses with his newfound friend, a kangaroo.

Computing, programming is way of life for Computer Science Professor

By Katie Hays

Are you a computer science major? Do you use a computer? If so, chances are that you use one configured, at least in part, through Ralph Droms' innovation. Droms, an associate professor of computer science at the University for the past 13 years not only teaches, but designs computer programs. Notably, he is the designer of the Internet standard DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) that uses TCP/IP to automatically configure many of our computers. Yes, he probably understands the meaning of more three and four letter acronyms than the average Depression-era politician does and no, you won't hear him brag about it. Droms' friendly, involved, and peaceful nature marks him as an outstanding member of the University faculty.

Droms originates from the Philadelphia area. As an undergraduate, he studied and earned his degree in math and computer science at Penn State. He later studied at Purdue to earn his Ph.D. in computer science. "I started at Penn State not well aware of the computer science department, and ended up switching fields my senior year," Droms said. "I didn't at first realize all of the opportunities that were there in that department, but now, it's my career."

Before coming to Bucknell, Droms served as a member of the research staff for IBM's T.J. Watson Research Center, and later, as a researcher for UNISYS. He's now teaching two courses at Bucknell, an operating systems design and a computer network course and next year, during Droms' sabbatical, he plans to research at SISCO systems.

Courtesy of www.eg.bucknell.edu/csci

Professor Ralph Droms, Computer Science

Droms says that his favorite part of working with students is the projects and labs where students create a working computer program for themselves. "In the networks course, for example, I write a simulator server, and students write their own programs in order to connect to the server; once they do, they can play a game through the network connection. It's a good feeling to see students come away from the labs having actually built something," Droms said.

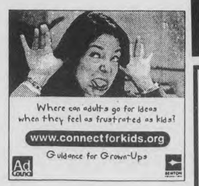
Droms himself has "built" and written several programs and texts. He specializes in network configuration technologies (mainly TCP/IP networking), and most recently, published The DHCP Handbook (Droms and Lemon, MacMillan Technical Publishing). He has also recently published "Managed Configuration of TCP/IP Hosts with DHCP," an article which appeared in IEEE, Internet Computing (July/Aug. 1999). Drom's computer science interests range from computer network protocols to distributed applications, from operating systems to compuier architecture.

When he is not in his office, designing or teaching, Droms' involvement with the IETF (Internet Engineering Task Force), in which he chairs the Dynamic Host Configuration working group, gives him frequent travelling opportunities, and his family accompanies him whenever possible. In the past, the IETF has enabled Droms, his wife Jan, and their two daughters, Stacey and Becca, ages 14 and 11, to visit Germany and Norway; they are now planning to see Australia.

Though Drom's children may benefit from his dedication to his field, they don't share his interest in computer science. However, he notes with a grin, "They do chat with their friends on America Online pretty often." His 14 and 11 year old have designed no configuration programs using TCP/IP technology as of yet, and Droms seems, rightly, unconcerned.

To those students who sit in his peaceful office, Droms' attentive listening, kind smile, and straightforward conversation reveal not just his place as a respected computer science expert. As a great teacher and computer science expert, Droms might be called a GT/CSE ... a true asset to the University.

Apply electronically for federal student aid. It's fast, free, and easy.
FAFSA EXPRESS
www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/express.html


Where can adults go for ideas when they feel so frustrated as kids?
www.connectforkids.org
Guidance for Grown-Ups
Ad Council

summer SESSIONS 2000
Change the Course of Your Summer With One of Ours.
Villanova Summer Sessions Start Soon!
Invest in something that's sure to pay off.
Earn undergraduate or graduate credits.
Attend day or evening classes.
Business
Natural Sciences
Humanities
Counseling
Social Sciences
Mathematics
Engineering
Computer Science
Nursing
Languages
Education
The Arts
Over 19 Distance Learning courses offered
Sign up soon for the session that's right for you:
Summer Session I: May 31 - June 28
Summer Session II: July 6 - August 3
Evening Session: May 31 - August 3
Call for more information, or visit our website to learn more. Registration closes for each session the day before the session begins.
610-519-4300
www.parttime.villanova.edu
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time)

Arts & Entertainment

Canadian musician, Ferron to visit campus Friday

By Jennie Scheerer

Ferron has been recognized for 23 years as one of North America's finest songwriters, whose first three albums, released in 1980, 1984 and 1990 respectively, all received across-the-board critical acclaim. "Ferron is a fiesty idealist whose idealism is rooted into the reality of dashed dreams or broken romance and a huge IRS bill. It's tough, reflective and ultimately uplifting music," said *The Boston Globe*.

Born in Toronto, Canada, Ferron was raised in a struggling working class environment near Vancouver. She left home at age 15 to work several blue collar jobs and develop the musical talent that she felt inside her.

By 1975, she worked by day and performed to small crowds at a Vancouver coffeehouse by night. At that same time, Ferron met Gayle Scott, her first managerand the woman her helped her give direction to her career and release her first CDs.

Ferron has lived and worked in the United States since 1987 and she has formed her first American label, Cherrywood Station. On this label, she produced, manufactured and distributed *Not a Still Life*, a solo CD which she recorded live in concert; *Resting With the Question*, an instrumental CD; and the tender and emotional *Driver*. In 1994, the New York Times held *Driver* in high acclaim, and through this success Ferron was accepted on to the Warner Bros. Label. She produced the CD *Still Riot* in 1996, through which she received the continued respect of fans as well as industry talent who felt it was time she be recognized after her many years of hard work and dedication.

"I feel this responsibility to say something and have it be true for me. The gift to me is finding that my work somehow resonates on a deep level with other people and they find that it is also "true" for them.

Ferron has toured extensively throughout North America at concert halls, clubs and festivals in the U.S. and Canada. She is held in high regard by the Indigo Girls and toured with them on and off between 1990-1996. She is the Writer in Residence at Institute for Musical Arts in Bodega, CA.

Ferron will be entertaining the campus community with her uplifting songs on Thursday March 23 at 7:30 in Larison Dining Hall. Admission is free.

A tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber's Cats . . .

Goodbye to one of Broadway's favorite musicals

Courtesy of http://jellyforom.tripod.com/

***Cats* has entertained sold out crowds during the course of its 20 year run.**

By Andrea Beisser

Broadway will be saying farewell to *Cats*, one of its most cherished and dramatic musicals. The famed play is based on a collection of poems by Thomas Stearns Eliot called *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* which was published in 1939. Eliot first arranged the book for his Godchildren beginning in 1931.

The collection brought to life and animated the lives of cats who mirror human attributes. This unusual idea inspired adults to take interest in the book and led to its emergence as a Broadway production. Andrew Lloyd Webber began experimenting with the poetry by adding it to music in late 1977. He remembered reading the poems as a child and was intrigued with the idea of putting existing lyrics to music, which was uncommon in that time. Webber staged a performance of his music selections in a special concert in the late summer of 1980. From there, the play was brought to the public spotlight and introduced on the Broadway scene.

Cats portrays an unusual style in that it does not follow a distinct story line. Instead, it is more like an anthology of characters that are represented as cats. The intent of Eliot's arrangement was to show how cats mimic human characteristics in society. It also served as a way to portray life in the streets of England. The cats were given unique personalities and names. One cat, known as Grisabella represents shriveled fame and beauty. Her poems voice regret and pain from the memories of her days in the stage spotlight. The weary, rugged appearance depicted on *Cats* is the result of corruption and a deluded view if what she thought happiness was.

The Rum Tum Tugger cat is an egotistical, attention-seeking performer. He struts jubilantly around the stage, consumed with himself and impressing all eyes that follow him, both audience and female feline performers on stage. He could be synonymous to Elvis Presley, who also basked in the public spotlight as well. Old Deuteronomy represents a character of great stature. His gray, aged appearance symbolized dignity and wisdom. The cats seek his adornment and look to his expertise and experience for wisdom.

A contrasting character would be Macavity, the mystery cat. Symbolizing a trickster with a knack for escaping the law, this cat takes the human qualities of a mob member. Evading authorities and the confinement of a prison cell, Macavity dances around the stage to a jazzy tune and leaves with a fantastic electrical display. Despite his deviant tendency, the mystery cat is a favorite among the audience members.

One must not forget Skimbleshanks, the railway cat. This cat performs to a musical chant that mimics a train rhythm. Its energy captivates audiences and encourages the feeling of innovation associated with Skimbleshanks. The few cats named above are just a handful of the characters who contribute to the production of *Cats*. The literary greatness of T.S. Eliot combined with some of Andrew Lloyd Webber's best creates a brilliant performance.

Don't let the cats dance their way off Broadway without delighting you with their theatrical energy. Try to catch the next bus to New York and attend a performance.

2nd Annual Choreographer's Showcase features campus talent and wide variety of dancing

By Rianna Romanowski

The Choreographer's Showcase is in it's second year. It is a Department of Theatre and Dance production, and is partly student-run, partly faculty-run. Director of Dance Danna Frangione serves as our advisor.

This year, the showcase is a mix of student, faculty, and guest artist choreography, with six out of the nine pieces choreographed by students.

The student choreographers are: Cara Alaimo '00, Kristy Kuhn '00, Steve Stasson '02, Krystal Rickard '00, Amy Rinker, and , Rianna Romanowski '00. Guest artists include Beth Hirschhaut-Iguchi and Janelle Oltorik Wilkinson, both 1993 University graduates.

The faculty choreographer this year is Paula Davis-Larson. There is a wide variety of dance forms in the concert: both guest artists set jazz pieces on the dancers, Davis-Larson set a Bulgarian folk dance, and student choreographers set tap, jazz, and modern pieces.

Over the past few years, there has been an increase in the number of students wanting to participate in dance, both in the classroom and on the stage. The showcase came into fruiton last year out of the desires of more dance students to perform and of students who wanted to choreograph, but weren't able to participate in Bucknell Dance Company.

Last year the showcase was performed in Tustin Studio Theatre, and this year it will be performed in the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. There is general seating, no reserve tickets, it costs $1 to get in, and is on March 30 and 31 at 8 pm.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

* March 24- Weis Center Series 2 Rennie Harris, hip-hop pioneer, "Pure Move ment" Weis Center 8 p.m. $20
* March 23, 24- Original theater and dance piece, directed by senior Jen Schmermund, Harvey Powers Theater 8 p.m. $1
* March 28-Guest recital with Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Rooke Chapel, 8 p.m.
* March 30-Choreographers Showcase, Harvey Powers Theater 8 p.m., $1
* Senior Recital Paul Crowe, tuba, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

Morphine's last album remembers front-man, Mark Sandman

By Campbell Gerrish

Morphine, the mysterious and notorious sax, bass and drums trio, released its last album with front-man Mark Sandman, *The Night*, this past February. Sandman, vocalist, bassist, and lyricist for the band, passed away shortly after the completion of the album. It is a terrible shame for the music world to lose such talent, but Sandman exited this world leaving behind a terrific last work.

Much of *The Night* includes Morphine's characteristic dark and simple-sound , but the group also experimented with a wide variety of instrumental additions and slightly different musical styles. One notable guest is John Medeski, of Medeski, Marin and wood who plays organs on two tracks, "Top Floor, Bottom Buzzer," and "I'm yours, You're Mine."

Sandman lays down a solid funky bass line, and Medeski adding verbrato organ. It has a dark element to it, but this song is probably the band's most up beat song to date. Morphine went even further than the Medeski addition on this tune adding backup female singers during the chorus.

The album's title song, "The Night," is another one of its best. For this one, Sandman recorded a piano track and included a guest cello player. The synthesis of droning cello, soft piano, bass sax and a funky but quiet drum beat depict impeccably the feeling of a peaceful "Night." Its poignant lyrics set over the music make a song so wonderful that you'll sit listening happily, completely relaxed, but on the verge of tears.

"Rope on Fire"is a very mellow piece with hints of Indian influence is another facet of *The Night* that makes it such a unique album. On this song there are a number of guest instrumentalist additions — cello, bowed bass, viola and hand drums. The string section and sax add a lot to make this song sound similar to a traditional Indian song. The percussion is great; you can't hear too much of what's really going on with the percussion until all the instruments cut out and it's just the drums beneath Sandman, but finally you realize how much is actually going on.

Lastly, "So Many Ways,"an anthem for the trials and tribulations of a drug user, is just incredible. For this song, Morphine plays all the instruments including organ, acoustic guitarand bass played by Sandman, and then drums and sax by Dana Colley and Billy Conway. The drum beat is especially strong in following along more "tribal" than funk lines, along with great sax and acoustic guitar. These three aspects filtered into Morphine's arena of unique, "baritone" level sound produce quite an extravagant pop tune.

Some said Mark Sandman was insane, some said he was a genius; others thought he was both. Many times with genius comes madness, a condition once lamented by one of Sandman's idols, Allen Ginsberg. As stated by Sam Seiler, "The paths of exceptional creative talent and its insanely evil stepbrother are almost indistinguishably close, but they're not completely parallel and— as the life of Sandman ... showed in its all too sudden end · when these paths come too near each other the gravity of madness always wins. And when it's over there is no second chance, no future, no rewind button. All that is left is what is left over; in this case, what was left over was The Night. Savor it".

Courtesy of www.lukin.com

Morphine completed their latest album, *The Night* this past February just before the tragic death of Sandman.

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive ÷ Lewisburg, PA 17837

student travel.it's here.
counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury
Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm
351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

This cloth shopping bag can be used over and over thousands of times. which is a real bargain. Especially for the earth. For more ways you can help call 1-800-438-8887
Ad Council
A Public Service of This Publication
Earth Share

Arts & Entertainment

Unexpected, yet appropriate visitor adds to student recital

By Jennifer Johnson

Sunday afternoon was the Senior-Sophomore Recital of senior Electrical Engineering major and music minor Heidi Daub and music education major Matthew Hoy '02; Daub performed on the piano and Hoy on the violin.

When asked about the recital, Daub said, "I've taken lessons here for about three years but most of the recital work I've done has been accompanying music majors. This was a really big deal for me to do a solo recital. I wasn't sure I wanted to but I was highly encouraged by my piano teachers, Professor Lois Forbes and Professor Lois Svard."

While Daub and pianist Annabelle Choi were performing a Ravel piece for four hands, an unexpected visitor fluttered by.

"The funniest part about it all is that one of the movements of the Ravel is supposed to sound like birds and then what do you know, one flies in!" Daub said. A bird had somehow entered Bucknell Hall, probably through a door left opened to let in some fresh air.

The crowd of students, professors and family members were shocked and somewhat amused by the birds' visit. "Heidi and I agreed that the bird may have been attracted to the Ravel piece, which contains music that mimics bird sounds. A pianist once was practicing a Messaien piece written about different types of birds and actually had the exact type of bird which he was playing on the piano at the time call back to him through an open window!" Michael Taylor, '00 said.

During the intermission the windows were opened in order to aid the bird's escape but she decided to stick around for the second half. This portion included solos by Daub and Hoy, and concluded with a trio with Daub, Hoy and cellist Zoya Jenks.

Daub said of the finale, "It turns out my favorite piece overall was the Mozart Trio because it was so much fun. Matt, Zoya, and I really came a long way in a short period of time and they did such an excellent job."

The recital ended with congratulations from family, friends and faculty, along with the question of how to return the bird outdoors. (For you animal lovers out there, actions were taken to return the animal to her home.)

Student-directed showcase this Friday

By Jennie Scheerer

As both her senior honors thesis and senior independent theatre project, Jennifer Schmermund is directing a showcase within the Theater and Dance departments. Schmermund has acted in several theatre productions here, and has been dancing and choreographing for the Bucknell Dance Company for the past four years.

Schmermund chose to combine her these passions through the creation of an original performance piece using actors, dancers, and musicians. For inspiration, she has looked to the progression of movements in art history throughout 19th and 20th centuries, specifically realism, impressionism, and expressionism.

The text is a compilation of poetry by e e. cummings interspersed with poetry written by Schmermund herself .

"The performance itself explores the agonies and ecstasies of the artistic process, reflecting the rehearsal process my cast has endured to get to this point. At the beginning of the semester, there were a series of workshop rehearsals with a strong emphasis on improvisation. I rehearsed each group individually until March, when I brought the dancers, actors, and musicians together. From that point, rehearsals have been focused on finding ways to bring these groups together as a company using the material produced during the workshops," Schmermund said. There will be a display in the lobby highlighting the visual art Schmermund used as inspiration. The video she made of rehearsals will also be playing.

The cast members include dancers Sarah Wagner '01, Claire Welsh '00, Stephanie Turi '03, and Schmermund.. Actors include Amy Gilday '00, Misty Trezona '02, Hillary DePiano '02. Musicians Micah Schweizer '00 on flute, Megan Ranciер '01 on violin, Daniel Morel '03 on keyboard, and Galen Grant will also be performing on percussion.

Also involved is a team of talented and dedicated designers with whom Schmermund has been working closely. Mary Kokie '02 has spent this semester de<ligning and hand-making extraordinary costumes for the entire cast. Chaz Crosby and Eric Hart are designing lights, and have been working hard hanging and focusing the lights to fit the different moods of the piece. Dr. Gary Grant, the chair of the theatre department, has been Schmermund's advisor throughout the process.

The show is titled "someone once said" and will be performed in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall at 8pm this Friday and Saturday. Admission is $1.

Cider House Rules provokes both thought and emotion

By Krista Reisdorf

Courtesy of http://movies.yahoo.com/

Michael Caine, Tobey Maguire take on characters in John Irving's novel.

The film "The Cider House Rules" tells the story of Homer Wells (played by Tobey Maguire), a long-time orphan who is now student to the head of the New England orphanage, Dr. Larch (portrayed by the very talented Michael Caine). When Homer gets the chance to break free from the world and the home he has always known, he takes it. Homer begins the journey of a lifetime when he jumps into the car of Wally (Paul Rudd) and Candy (Charlize Theron) and finds out that life does exist outside the walls of the orphanage and away from the tutelage of Dr. Larch.

His hopes are high and his enthusiasm is great as he ventures into a life with a new job, new friends and the pursuit of love. But Homer soon realizes that life is not for the weak, and getting what you want is not always what you expected.

Michael Caine delivers with a magnificent portrayal of Dr. Larch, who is losing the boy that he had once embraced as his own. Caine plays his role with great sincerity and credibility. He compels the audience to experience his emotions—whether they be pain, fear, vulnerability, or love. The warmth and humanity Caine brings to the role amplifies his superb performance. Maguire gives Homer a very "boy-next-door" appearance and feeling with his subtle good looks and basically downplayed acting. He states his lines matter-of-factly and almost completely without drama, which may seem detrimental to any role. Instead it is refreshing and brings unusual charm to the character, as if he were born to speak the words in that manner.

Theron gives a decent performance as Candy, the object of Homer's affection, although at times there seems to be something missing. However, she maneuvers the role with grace and emotion, still yielding a satisfactory depiction of the character. A pleasant surprise in the film is the impressive acting ability of newcomer Eryka Badu, who plays one of the apple-pickers in the orchard where Homer works. She seems to pull off the role almost effortlessly, giving the audience a moving and remarkable performance.

In the end, "The Cider House Rules" is a poignant tale of love and life, revealing to us that each road one takes has a greater purpose—only the choice needs to be made. The film does not use the sly tricks that are in many other movies today. It does not tell you when to cry or when to laugh. It allows you to feel, and that is a great accomplishment.

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brickpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffee by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappucino • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businessos!! Call or fax us your order
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Available for 2000/2001
Rent from the BEST
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer included in some
Parking provided
1-6 bedroom units
Professional 24-hour maintenance &
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | TRUST SERVICES | TUITION FINANCING
Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.
Call us for a free tax-savings calculator
One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.
And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.[1] Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.
So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.
INVEST AS LITTLE AS $25 a month through an automatic payroll plan[2]
IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL
$102,068
$67,514
$41,232
$31,933
$13,052
$11,609
Tax-deferred savings after taxes
After-tax savings
10 YEARS 20 YEARS 30 YEARS
In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account.[3]
TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org
1. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 are subject to restrictions, and may also be subject to a 10% additional tax. 2. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of $10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1 800 842-2776. 3. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the variable component of the personal annuities, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co. issue insurance and annuities. TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. For more complete information on our securities products, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for the prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 1-00.

Science & Technology

Law schools introduce animal law

Activists turn from destructive protest to more constructive means—and for the first time, law schools are listening

By Alex Piel

Though dousing fur coats with spray paint, destroying animal research laboratories, and releasing captive lab subjects are some methods of exposing the continuing animal rights violations in this country, activists are finding an alternative and more influential way of spreading their message. Students at law schools such as Harvard, Duke and Georgetown University have begun to study and learn about legal struggles for non-human animals.

With revolutionary discoveries and technological breakthroughs in genetic manipulation and neuroscientific analysis, the distinction between human and animal has grown faint, and lawyers have generated enough precedent—setting judgments to define and create an entirely new field of study: Animal Law. This growing field is now attracting more and more students at the law schools that offer it across the nation.

"It is timely," explained Alan Ray, assistant dean for academic affairs at Harvard Law School. "We felt the course would respond to a growing student interest and to growing scholarship in the field. We're not making any broader statement of policy about animal rights, but we do believe there are legitimate issues raised that deserve consideration about the legal status of nonhuman animals."

To teach the first course at Harvard, the board hired renowned Massachusetts's attorney Steven Wise. Following in Peter Singer's 1976 *Animal Rights and Human Obligations*, Wise recently published a book arguing for animal legal rights, *Rattling the Cage*, which was hailed by primatologists, activists, and scholars alike. It's not hard to see the rumblings of a revolution beginning to gain popularity in North America, a rebellion that is beginning in high school and college campuses across the United States over an issue many still believe is as extreme as the 19th-century belief that black slaves were people, owned property. Back then it was inconceivable to imagine slaves having rights. Over a hundred years later, we have merely substituted animals for slaves.

"This is one of the most difficult social revolutions we have ever had," says Wise. "I think," he continues, "that the history and the law and the theology is so ingrained in human beings that to some degree, to a large degree, we need a major paradigm shift." The new approach abandons defiant strategies such as tossing paint on fur coats, raiding fishmongers and storming research facilities, and replaces it with a more cerebral and acceptable advance supported by the increasing scientific and ethical rationale that animals are capable of thinking and feeling more deeply than we previously thought. Proponents are taking their passions and eagerness into classrooms, courtrooms and legislatures across the country are trying to persuade teachers and judges that animals are sentient creatures and not property, but they are not so oblivious to majority thinking as to try to include every organism arbitrarily without discussion. Instead, Wise keeps his classes and students focused on issues and not examples.

"Can animals feel pain?" Wise asks the class. More importantly, he goes on, "Does it matter?" Wise's class discussions swerve and twist varying from the kosher slaughter of animals, poultry consumption, and seafood eating to animal cognition and signing chimpanzees.

Students argue for and against animal rights preparing for the obvious attacks and vulnerabilities of such a perspective. The scope of the class is so broad that, though he leads the discussions, Wise cannot be an expert on all the issues. Working his way through a jungle of topics that demand consideration, Wise and his class debate the history of animal rights including the Bible pronouncement that humans were created in God's image and Aristotle claiming that life on earth is here to serve mankind.

Courtesy of chimps-inc.com

Dave Kumar, a third-year law student auditing the class out of pure love for the topic and professor, agrees that this issue is the beginning of a revolution. "I feel like this is the start of something big, something where the parties involved don't have voices of their own."

Similar to the task famed primatologist Jane Goodall has set out to accomplish, Wise has recently focused on gaining more rights for non-human primates. In the coming years, Wise hopes to present a case that chimpanzees and bonobos, share enough genetic and social similarities with humans that they deserve more fundamental legal rights. In trying to protect them from hunters, traders, and farmers, Wise hopes to initially rid biomedical research labs of non-human primates, and eventually all animals.

But Wise has his critics. Skeptics acknowledge an increase in litigation, but to suggest that animals should have legal rights is more than some can accept. Most non-activists find the claim a step outside ridiculous. "I do not regard myself as an 'animal-is-a-thing' person," said University of Chicago professor Richard Epstein, who has become one of the few legal scholars to publicly question the law school trend. "That's a grotesque position. But we can't falsify what we know as the truth about evolution and human behavior. Animals aren't human beings." Epstein, however, is at a loss to explain how the issue has gained such popularity and why courses have recently multiplied at schools from Harvard and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., to the more conservative University of Florida in Gainesville. "I'm stunned at the level of interest this topic has generated," he said.

Last summer in the *New York Times*, Epstein was quoted as asking if we would next pursue animal rights for bacteria. Soon thereafter, Epstein received a flood of letters from the public. Some letters called for him to be removed from the staff, while others were supportive of his position. "One would much rather see this thing more loosely decided on its merits, but it goes straight to the heart of how man should control his environment and there is this peculiar kind of backlash," Epstein said. "The courses are in danger of becoming a propaganda effort because there is a tilt in the field—everybody who teaches them is for 'the cause'. But as far as I know, a chimpanzee has never yet made a case for itself before a court."

Though animal rights advocates site scientific evidence comparing human and chimpanzee genetics and the 98.5 percent similarity between the two groups, there are other ties. A report appeared last summer in the journal Nature showing that chimpanzees in the wild create complex social communities that, like human societies, develop into distinctly different cultures. Primatologists will vouch that other social behaviors including tool making, grooming, and courtship suggest that these animals live in a social group far more complex than we realize. Only last year did a report come out in Science that two rhesus monkeys could not only discriminate quantities, but also apply an ordinal, abstract rule to novel stimuli. Though their capabilities can no longer be doubted, many still question their degree of awareness.

A controversial issue in animal cognition today is whether or not non-human animals, chimpanzees especially, understand their place in the world and share, with us, consciousness. Citing their other qualities, Wise believes chimps and bonobos demonstrate they are conscious beings deserving not just human protection, but legal rights. Wise confronts many a critic with this claim, though evidence is scarce and subjective.

"I think Steve Wise has a great mission," said Bucknell alumni and Harvard professor Marc Hauser. Author of *Wild Minds: What Animals Think* (2000) and *Animal Communication* (1996), Hauser is hesitant to jump on the bandwagon. "Wise wants to make sure animals aren't dismissed as property, and I'm 100 percent behind that. On the other hand, when he crosses disciplines, his reading and understanding of animals is not how I interpret them. He promotes stuff I don't think is easily justified," Hauser said.

Hauser thinks that even though chimps share some cognitive similarities with humans, they are incapable of understanding what others know, think, believe and desire—qualities often listed by researchers as necessary for having a theory of mind and consciousness. "We have to be careful about ascribing human motivations and reactions to animal behaviors," he said, "or suggesting that we know what's going on in their hearts and minds when we just don't have it yet."

The last decade has seen an increase in animal cruelty laws, harsher punishments, and widespread public concern for these acts that were once ignored. Last year in Seattle, the City Council came very close to endorsing an ordinance banning circus animals from the town. Recently in San Francisco, the local animal control commission advised adding the term "pet guardians" to official documents describing the relationship between pets and their human companions.

In the past six years, the number of states with felony violations for animal cruelty rose from six to 27. In November of 1999, an Oregon teen found guilty of dragging a dog to its death was sentenced to 10 years in a state training facility under a felony cruelty law.

"That would have been unthinkable five years ago," said Pamela Frasch, a Portland, Ore., attorney and an author of the field's first casebook, *Animal Law*. "But it's a step toward legal rights when anti-cruelty laws like that are upgraded to felonies. It increases public awareness that animals are not just things, but creatures that feel pain and have awareness and deserve to be treated like more than inanimate objects."

Though skeptics say that these cases and others like it represent incremental change, Wise hopes these small successes will encourage judges to accept cases that will create enough foundation to build a common law for animals. "As in comedy, timing is everything in the law," Wise said. "I don't think we will see the first successful lawsuit [establishing animal rights] for another 8 or 10 years. But in the meantime, we can begin to establish principles in areas of common law, even in cases that don't seem relevant."

Once established, they can be tested and eventually applied in a broader sense." Through this process, though endless for Wise and those that share his beliefs, Wise cites how quickly science and law have advanced and grown together. Hopefully with promotion from Wise and his colleagues, society will change their approach to animal rights. "Lawyers are coming out of the woodwork to learn about this," Wise said. "With the books and courses out there, they're more comfortable making their interests known. They can't be accused any longer of wasting time on an area that's frivolous."

"How can we go around arguing that we, as human beings, deserve fundamental rights when we are drawing arbitrary lines?" he asked. "What's the difference between my two—year—old twins and a chimpanzee who speaks with a repertoire of 1,000 signs?"

Future U.S. fighter aircraft in development

By Matt Markl

The U.S. Armed Forces has not developed a totally new fighter aircraft since the late 1970's when it first launched the Have Blue Program, which went on to become the F-117 Nighthawk. Currently, the U.S. military is funding three fighter development programs. The Planes under development are the F-22 Raptor, the Joint Strike Fighter, and the F-18 Super Hornet. If built, these planes will become the backbone of fighter aircraft used by all branches of the U.S. military well into the next century. However, each program is experiencing difficulties, which could cause elimination.

F-18 Super Hornet

The F-18F Super Hornet, unlike the Raptor and the Joint Strike Fighter, is not a totally new aircraft. It is built on the existing airframe of

A newly delivered Super Hornet landing aboard an aircraft carrier.

the F-18F Hornet, but that is where the similarities end. The Super Hornet is designed to take over the responsibilities once carried out by the F-14 Tomcat (the plane Tom Cruise flew in the movie *Top Gun*). The principle mission of the Tomcat was to intercept enemy aircraft before they could pose a threat to the fleet. The Super Hornet cannot fly as high or as fast as the F-14, but it's far more maneuverable and its internal weapon systems are far more advanced. Through the use of special radar absorbing materials, the Super Hornet has one-tenth the radar cross section of the original Hornet, even though it is slightly larger. The first F-18F was delivered to the U.S. Navy earlier this year. The Super Hornet will gradually replace the aging fleet of F-14's and will become the Navy's primary all-weather interceptor. Many people feel that the Super Hornet's performance or lack thereof especially in relation to speed, range and altitude, will present a problem in an armed conflict. Only time will tell if the Super Hornet can fill the shoes of the F-14.

F-22 Raptor

The F-22 Raptor is the most advanced fighter aircraft ever built. The plane is still being tested by the U.S. Air Force, and if it goes into production it will be the most expensive fighter aircraft ever built. Sources at Lockheed-Martin estimate the price tag to reach over $170 million per plane.

The Raptor will be a culmination of many new and exotic technologies. It will be the first aircraft in history capable of cruising at supersonic speeds without the use of afterburners. This technology, dubbed "supercruise," was tremendously difficult to master. Scientists have been tinkering with it since the late fifties. The Raptor will be powered by two F119-PW-100 engines, capable of producing over 35,000 pounds of thrust apiece, according to Pratt & Whitney (the exact thrust capabilities are still classified). The advantage of cruising at supersonic speeds without afterburners is the conservation of fuel. An afterburner is like pouring gas on to a campfire. Though a lot of energy is produced, fuel is consumed at an incredible rate. Supercruising will allow the Raptor to stay in the air longer and patrol larger areas at greater speeds.

Another one of Raptors advanced technologies is its data-link capability. This allows one F-22 to communicate with another F-22 via computer without the use of a radio. This means that planes will be able to securely communicate with one another without having to worry about the enemy eavesdropping.

The Raptor will be far more agile than any current fighter. This is because it incorporates thrust-vectoring technology, increasing maneuverability. Most planes only utilize their wing surfaces to control the path of their flight. The F-22 will not only use its flaps, but will also channel the thrust leaving its engines.

Courtesy of af.mil

The F-22 during its 500th flight test hour. The Raptor has completed 11 percent of its flight-test regime so far.

This is achieved by positioning two paddles above and below each engine exhaust. These paddles can be controlled by the pilot and allow the plane to perform maneuvers which would be impossible in any other aircraft.

Another one of the Raptor's advanced features is its stealth capability. The plane's radar cross section (how big the aircraft appears on the enemy's radar screen) is approximately the size of a bumblebee. The plane is the next generation in stealth technology. All of its surfaces are angular and are covered with radar absorbing material. Even the weapons of the aircraft (missiles, laser-guided bombs, and a double barrel 20mm cannon) are housed within its fuselage to avoid sending back a signal to enemy radar.

Though the Raptor is a technological marvel, there is still a good chance that the program will be cancelled. Last October the House of Representatives voted to suspend, but the program was saved at the last minute by compromises made in the Senate.

Joint Strike Fighter

The Joint Strike Fighter, like the Raptor, is a totally new aircraft. It is being designed and built to fill numerous roles within the United States armed forces and within the United Kingdoms Royal Navy. The plane if built will be adopted by every branch of the armed forces, with the Marines, Army, and Navy all possessing it in different variations. The Royal Navy will also purchase a variant of the Joint Strike Fighter acquired by the Marine Core. As of yet no functioning Joint Strike Fighter has taken to the air. Prototypes of the aircraft are currently in the process of being constructed and assembled by Lockheed-Martin and Boeing.

The Joint Strike Fighter program is supposed to produce a fighter aircraft which is affordable and easy to maintain, while being able to complete a vast array of missions. All variations of the planes planned by Boeing and Lockheed-Martin are currently estimated to cost under $70 million apiece (relatively cheap by today's standards). Ultimately, price will be an overwhelming factor in the final decision of which company's plane will be built, since in total it is estimated that about 3000 aircraft will be built for operation in the next century.

So far the Joint Strike Fighter development program has gone unscathed even though the program has numerous enemies. Most of them argue that a single aircraft could not possibly be versatile enough to fulfill as many missions as its supporters have planned for it. There is also concern that the Pentagon has placed too much emphasis on developing a low cost aircraft, sacrificing aircraft performance and even worse, U.S. air superiority in future conflicts.

It is fairly likely that the Super Hornet, Raptor, and Joint Strike Fighter will all see active use in the United States Armed Forces. But their use will most likely be on a much smaller scale then originally attended. Currently, the U.S. has no friend or foe with aircraft comparable to its own. The fall of the Soviet Union almost a decade ago erased the only power that could compete with the United States in the air. However, the quickest way to be overtaken in any field is to become complacent and content with your position. In the end, Congress will have to decide if the high cost of the fighters in development is worth the edge it will give the U.S. over all the other armed forces in the decades to come.

Courtesy of Boeing

Courtesy of Lockheed Martin

Above: A composite picture released by Boeing illustrating what its version of the JSF will look like if it wins the government contract.
Below: An artist's rendering of Lockhee-Martin's bid for the Joint Strike Fighter.

The Bucknellian Sports

Next Week:

Baseball vs. Penn State
Softball vs. Rider
Men's Lax vs. Lafayette
Women's Lax vs. Villanova

Athlete of the Week

Ian Joseph '01, *who went two for three wit two RBIs to lead the Bison baseball team to a 5-1 victory over Cornell.*

Lacrosse earns national ranking

Enter the top-20 for the first time since 1996 after a 10-9 upset of Army

By Mike Myers

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team split four contests over spring break, playing three teams ranked in the top 20. After their upset of Army, the Bison entered the polls as the 20th ranked lacrosse team in the nation—their first top-20 ranking since 1996.

The first of the four games came on Tuesday, March 7, when the Bison played strong defense in holding the explosive Maryland Terrapins to just five goals in the first 45 minutes. The Bison held Maryland scoreless in the third quarter but allowed four goals in the fourth period. Maryland prevailed 9-3, but it still was an impressive showing by the Bison.

On March 11, the Orange and Blue challenged the University of Pennsylvania at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, MD. The Quakers entered the game ranked 12th in the nation and were coming off a victory over Notre Dame.

Once again the Bison defense was amazing, holding Penn to just five goals. Andy Smith '00 recorded 12 saves in goal while Jim Egan '00 scored two goals, including the goal that put Bucknell up 4-3 with 7:57 to go in the game.

Penn responded by scoring with just under four minutes left to tie it up. This forced the game into overtime, where Penn scored the game-winner with 1:44 left to go for a 5-4 win.

Next, Bucknell put on an offensive display against Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday, March 14, scoring six goals in the first quarter. Alex Gibson '00 led the Bison with two goals and two assists, while Keith Poisella '02 and Chris Cutillo '03 added two goals apiece. The Bison cruised to an 11-1 victory.

> *"Our defense has been consistent the entire time...I think we have a chance to go to the [NCAA] tournament."*
> ***—Dennis Geraghty '03***

"We stuck to our game and played really well offensively and defensively," Gibson said. "We played as a team."

Bucknell recorded a big win over Patriot League nemesis Army, which was ranked 18th in the country, on Saturday, March 18, with a 10-9 victory over the Cadets. This was just the Bison's second win all-time against the Cadets, who came into the game 18-1 against Bucknell—the Bison's only win coming in their undefeated 1996 season.

Goaltender Justin Sussman '03 stood tall between the pipes in place of the injured Smith. Sussman made 12 saves on the day to preserve the Bison victory. Michael Cheng'01 and Dennis Geraghty'03 each notched three goals in the victory. Gibson also scored a goal and added three assists. Poisella scored a goal and an assist, while Brad VanNostrand'00 chipped in with two assists for the Bison.

"Our defensive has been consistent the entire time," Geraghty said. "Our offense struggled the first couple games but when we needed to we got the job done. I think we have a chance to go to the [NCAA] tournament."

Bucknell will head to Easton on Saturday, March 25 to take on Patriot League rival Lafayette at 1:00 p.m. The Bison will return home for a Patriot League showdown with preseason league favorite Hobart on Saturday, April 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Michael Chang netted three goals to lead the Bison to their 10-9 upset of Army.

Experienced baseball squad hungry for success in '00

By Andrew Bevan

The coming of spring brings with it many things. One of those is the start of America's pastime, baseball. The Bucknell baseball team looks to continue its success in the Patriot League as it begins the 2000 season.

Head coach Gene Depew returns all but two players from last year's squad that won the regular season Patriot League Championship and lost in the final game of the Patriot League finals against Navy. The Bison were picked to finish second this year behind the Midshipmen in a preseason poll voted on by the head coaches in the league.

The Bison come into this season with a large advantage in terms of experience with three senior position players and four senior pitchers.

"We have a lot of depth in the pitching staff and overall we have pretty decent team speed," Depew said.

Junior outfielders Ian Joseph and Kevin Eiben return as the two leading base stealers in the Patriot League last year.

However, the Bison suffered a personnel setback when junior pitcher Kevin McDowell went out for the year with an elbow injury, which required surgery over spring break. The loss of McDowell creates a one dimensional pitching staff for the Bison in that they have no experienced left-handed pitchers.

Bucknell began its 2000 season on the road as it traveled south to the University of Virginia to face the Cavaliers.

"The UVA series was an opportunity for us to get outside and get some first game experience," Depew said.

In the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday, Feb. 26, the Bison fell behind early when senior tri-captain and starting pitcher Matt Potalivo '00 gave up two runs in the second inning. The Bison got a run back in the fourth when they loaded the bases and right fielder Mike Ritz '01 hit a sacrifice fly to score Eiben from third. But that was all the Bison would get as they fell, 6-1.

In the second game the Bison got on the scoreboard first after Joseph led off with a double down the right field line and scored on a single by senior tri-captain and second baseman Tyler Prout. The Bison extended their lead in the second, scoring three runs with RBI's from shortstop Chris Herron '01, catcher Brad Gething '01 and Joseph.

Starting pitcher Scott Perry '00 pitched five and two thirds innings, striking out five and surrendering seven hits and two runs. However, the bullpen was unable to seal the deal for the Bison as the Cavaliers scored three runs in the last inning to secure a 5-4 victory. Sophomore Greg Farmery took the loss for the Bison. Herron went two-for-three with a double and a RBI while Joseph went two-for-four with a RBI and a double to lead the Bison.

In their last game of the series against the Cavaliers on the following day, the Bison did not fare so well, losing 13-2. Bucknell scored its only runs of the afternoon on a two-run home run by senior tri-captain and catcher Frank Fresconi in the first inning. However, Virginia came right back with three runs in the bottom half of the first and never looked back. Senior pitcher Ed Soley had some difficulties with his control and suffered his first loss of the season.

"I was pleased with the defense we played and we had pretty good pitching. We lacked some consistency on offense," Depew said.

The Bison returned home the following weekend to face Cornell in a four-game series. The Bison split the first doubleheader with the Big Red on Saturday. In the first game, Bucknell put runs on the board right away, scoring a total of eight runs over the first two innings. The Bison added one run in each of the next three innings and gained their first victory of the season, 11-2. Perry secured his first win on six innings of three-hit ball, striking out seven. Offensive leaders for the Bison included junior third baseman John DiBonaventura, who went three-for-three with two RBIs, and Gething, who went two for four with two RBIs. The Bison lost the second game of the day in a close contest, falling 8-6 to the Big Red.

The Bison loaded the bases in the last inning only to see junior first baseman Russ Lindberg go down on strikes on a questionable call. In what would be his only start of the season, McDowell gave up six runs on eight hits in five and a thirds innings. Offensive highlights for the Bison in that contest included a fourth inning home run by Lindberg and two doubles by Fresconi.

Bucknell brought out the brooms the following day, sweeping the Big Red in the second doubleheader behind two strong pitching performances. The first game was a pitcher's duel as Potalivo pitched a complete game for the Bison, surrendering two runs on five hits and striking out five. Eiben singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as the Bison squeaked out a 3-2 victory.

In the second game, Soley turned in a masterful performance, giving up one unearned run on two hits and striking out seven. Joseph went two-for-three with two RBIs to spark the Bison offense to a 5-1 victory.

"We played much better offensively and we improved overall. We had a chance to win all four games," Depew said.

The Bison headed to Florida for Spring Break to participate in the Homestead Challenge. Bucknell started off very well, winning its first four games in convincing fashion, 14-2 over Marist, 19-7 over Sacred Heart, 12-5 over St. Cloud St. and 10-4 over St.Francis. Potalivo, Perry and Soley all picked up their second wins of the season and sophomore Chris Lackett picked up his first victory.

The next four games for the Bison were the complete opposite of their first four as the Bison suffered four straight defeats at the hands of Rhode Island, 8-7 in extra innings, Wagner, 9-7, and Drexel twice, both by a score of 4-1. "We did not hit the ball as well we could have in our last three games," Depew said.

The Bison play next at home against Bloomsburg this Thursday at 3 p.m. "We need to get back to the way we were playing before," Depew said. "We want to be at our best for the 20-game league season."

Bucknell continues its season this weekend with doubleheaders at Temple and Lebanon Valley. The Bison open Patriot League play the following weekend at Lafayette in a pair of doubleheaders.

Bison excel out West

By Allison Kuhn

Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

The Bison finished the Coyote Classic 3-2.

The Bucknell women's water polo team returned from a spring break trip in California with a successful record of 3-2. The Bison played in the Coyote Classic Invitational at California State San Bernardino. Bucknell defeated host San Bernardino, 9-6; the University of Le Verne, 7-6; and Chapman, 9-3. Its winning streak ended against California Baptist, as it fell 10-3, and Bucknell lost to Cal Baptist for a second time later in week, falling 12-7.

"I was happy with our 3-2 finish at the Coyote Classic, however, we did not play well in our first game against Cal Baptist," head coach John Zeigler said.

In the first game of the invitational against San Bernardino, Katie Stahler '03 had four goals and four steals while Adrienne Schober '02 added two goals, four assists and one steal to pace the Bison. "We started the week off right with a strong game against San Bernardino," senior co-captain Emily McKnight said. "Our ability to adjust to different environments was a big advantage." The game against Le Verne allowed the team to again play as a whole and utilize its depth. Paige Cull '01 and Julie McLaughlin '01 both had two goals, while Brooke Rea '02 added two goals, two steals and one assist.

Against Chapman, there was opportunity for the Bison to open up the bench and use more of the team. Rea led with two goals and two steals. Stahler, Cull, McLaughlin, Kim Kaczor '01 Schober, Katie Kohn '03 and Liz Wilmarth '03 also found the net. In addition, Stahler had four steals."

Cull led the Bison in the first game against Cal Baptist with two goals and two steals, and Stahler contributed one goal and two steals. The Bison did not play well against Cal Baptist, as it was their fifth game in as many days. "We were worn out and we didn't have the stamina that we needed to compete with a powerhouse like Cal Baptist," Schober said.

In the last game against Cal Baptist the Bison made several improvements; they were able to compete at their opponent's level and put up a fight, although they ultimately fell 12-7. Cull had three goals and two steals, while McKnight added two goals and McLaughlin had one goal, two assists and a steal. Co-Captain Kristen D'Agostino '00 had 11 saves in the goal.

"I was very pleased with the game we played against a solid Cal Baptist team later in the week and we kept the score close through most of the game. We played with a lot more intensity and had Rea not been ejected from the game with three major fouls early in the second period, I think we could have won the game," Zeigler said.

All in all the tournament was a success and the Bison displayed excellent offensive and defensive prowess. "We put together three solid games combining a very good offensive effort from Rea, Cull and McLaughlin with a solid team defense," D'Agostino said. This weekend the Bison look to compete in four league games at Salem-Teikyo University. The Bison will face Salem-Teikyo, Grove City, Washington & Jefferson and Slippery Rock.

Bucknell's spring break trip has helped the team develop the skills it needs to be successful in the league games. "The California trip was overall a big success and with the improvements we made I think we are ready for tough games this weekend against Salem-Teikyo and Slippery Rock," Zeigler said.

Softball sets sights on Patriot League title

By Brooke Rea

With a promising season still ahead, the Bucknell softball squad, which head coach Terrie Grieb called "the most talented team I've ever had," returned from spring break competition with an impressive record.

In Florida, the Bison played Caldwell College, Pine Manor College, Columbia University, Scranton University and Pace University, tallying a 5-3 overall mark. Two of these losses were to Columbia, whom the Bison challenged three times but only came out on top once, 8-2. Their only other defeat was a 2-0 loss to Pace University.

> *"[This years's team is] the most talented team I've ever had."*
> ***—22-year coach Terrie Grieb***

Captain Kristina Tan '00 was very pleased with the team's performance over spring break. "We did really well as a team, but a couple of tough breaks caused us to lose three games that we could have won," she said. "Judging from last week I think we will have a very promising season."

Grieb agrees that this trip was a strong beginning for the 2000 season. "We had a great spring break, and that usually doesn't happen," she said. "A 5-3 finish is something to be proud of, and we did what we had to do in Florida."

When league play begins next weekend, the Bison will rely on pitching strength and overall depth to defeat top Patriot League foes such as Lehigh and Army. "Army is ranked number one right now, and they have always given us a tough game in the past," Tan said. "But we will rely on what we have—a very strong pitching staff and tremendous hitting depth."

Looking to strengthen the team both on and off of the field, Tan and co-captain Nicole Zergebel '00 have made team unity a goal for the season. They stress the importance of playing together as a unit and being able to rely on each other in every respect.

According to Grieb, this goal is already being met. "On this team our strength is our depth," she said. "If one day someone's having a bad day, there are three or four others who can pick up the slack. On offense and defense this team gets it done."

Bucknell tied for third place with Colgate in the preseason polls—falling behind Army and Lehigh—but Grieb has no doubts that her Bison will come out and surprise everyone this season. "This team has a chance to be even better than the team that won the championship, and I'm not sure other coaches understand how good this team will be," she said.

Grieb puts much of her faith in her senior leaders, who she credits with much of the team's strength and success. "[Tan and Zergebel] are the gas that makes us go," Grieb said.

Last Tuesday's game against Delaware was postponed due to rain, but the season will be in full swing beginning this week. Important match-ups will come in early April when the Bison face Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, Towson and Army.

This season the Orange and Blue aim to win their conference, giving them an automatic bid to the NCAA's. No one believes that they can do this more than Grieb, who's faith in the team should go unchallenged given her 22 years of coaching experience at Bucknell.

"I've never known any other school, and I started up the program here," she explained. "I love the fact that at Bucknell, the kids play because they love the game, not because they are forced to because of a scholarship. These girls legitimately love softball, and it shows."

Bison Scoreboard

SOFTBALL

	R	H	E
Bucknell	13	14	0
Pine Manor	0	3	5

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Titus	3	1	2	4	0	0
Morgan	1	1	1	0	0	0
Janowski	2	2	2	2	0	0
Zergebel	4	1	3	4	0	1
Ford	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wood	1	0	1	0	0	0
Klein	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lando	4	0	0	0	0	0
Finnerty	2	2	0	0	1	0
Gill	3	3	2	0	0	0
Langhauser	2	2	0	0	1	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Bearslee	5.0	3	0	0	2	3	16	19

	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	10	2
Caldwell	2	5	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Titus	4	1	1	0	0	0
Janowski	4	0	2	1	0	1
Demetriades	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ford	2	0	1	0	0	0
Zergebel	3	0	1	0	0	1
Dugan	3	0	1	0	0	2
Tan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	3	1	2	0	0	0
Gill	2	0	1	2	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	7.0	5	2	1	0	4	26	27

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Bucknell	3
Monmouth	9

	G	A	P
Raffaele	2	1	3
Montefusco	1	0	1
Evans	0	1	1

Goalie:

	S
Richards	11
Kallis	6

Bucknell	10
Stanford	9

	G	A	P
Raffaele	4	0	4
Montefusco	0	6	6
Evans	6	0	6
Rust	0	1	1

Goalie:

	S
Richards	21

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 14, 2000

Bucknell	11
Mt St. Mary's	1

	G	A	P
Gibson	2	2	4
VanNostrand	1	0	1
Poisella	2	1	3
Cutillo	2	0	2
Egan	1	1	2
Pacinelli	1	0	1
Boardman	1	0	1
Costello	1	0	1
Juelis	0	1	1

Goalie:

	S	GA
Smith	5	1
Sussman	4	0

Bucknell	10
Army	9

	G	A	P
Cheng	3	1	4
Gibson	1	3	4
VanNostrand	0	2	2
Poisella	1	1	2
Egan	2	0	2
Geraghty	3	0	3

Goalie:

	S	GA
Sussman	12	9

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Bucknell	14	13	2
Marist	2	7	4

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	5	2	2	2	1	0
Eiben	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fishman	1	1	0	0	0	1
Prout	4	3	2	1	1	0
Draper	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fresconi	4	2	3	3	0	1
Snyder	1	0	1	0	0	0
DiBonaventura	4	3	2	3	0	1
Batterson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ritz	4	2	2	0	0	0
Lindburg	4	0	1	3	0	1
Gething	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cann	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herron	4	1	0	0	0	1
Krentzman	1	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Perry	7.0	4	1	1	2	2	25	27
Allen	2.0	3	1	1	0	1	8	9

Next week's Bucknellian:
Tim Scheu returns after two weeks on injured reserve; tries out for ultimate fighting championship.

	R	H	E
Bucknell	19	18	2
Sacred Heart	7	8	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	3	4	2	0	1	0
Eiben	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fishman	4	2	2	1	0	0
Prout	4	2	2	2	0	1
Ciccione	4	1	1	1	0	0
Scheetz	2	0	2	0	0	0
Draper	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	3	2	3	5	1	0
Snyder	0	0	0	0	1	0
DiBonaventura	2	2	1	2	1	0
Batterson	2	0	1	1	0	0
Ritz	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lindburg	2	2	1	2	2	0
Gething	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cann	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herron	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krentzman	2	1	1	0	0	0
Peck	1	1	0	0	1	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Potalivo	5.0	3	4	4	7	2	14	23
Grant	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	3	3
Sharpless	2.0	2	2	0	2	0	8	10
Farmery	1.0	3	1	1	0	0	5	5

MEN'S GOLF

Bucknell	1.5
Methodist	4.5

Kosteva	Halved
Leibowitz	L 3-2
Freeman	W 7-5
Horton	L 6-5
Perini	L 4-3
Krug	L

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
Valpo	2

Winners

Davydov	7-5, 4-6, 7-5
Allen	6-1, 6-3
Jacobs	6-0, 6-0
Zelnisk	default
Allen & Jacobs	8-5

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	9
S.E. Missouri	0

Winners

Callaghan	6-4, 6-4
Lenox	6-0, 6-2
Wurzburg	6-2, 6-1
Inglis	6-2, 7-5
Honko	6-0, 7-6
Maisel	6-0, 6-1
Lenox & Inglis	8-5
Callaghan &Wurzburg	8-2
Honko & Wolford	8-1

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

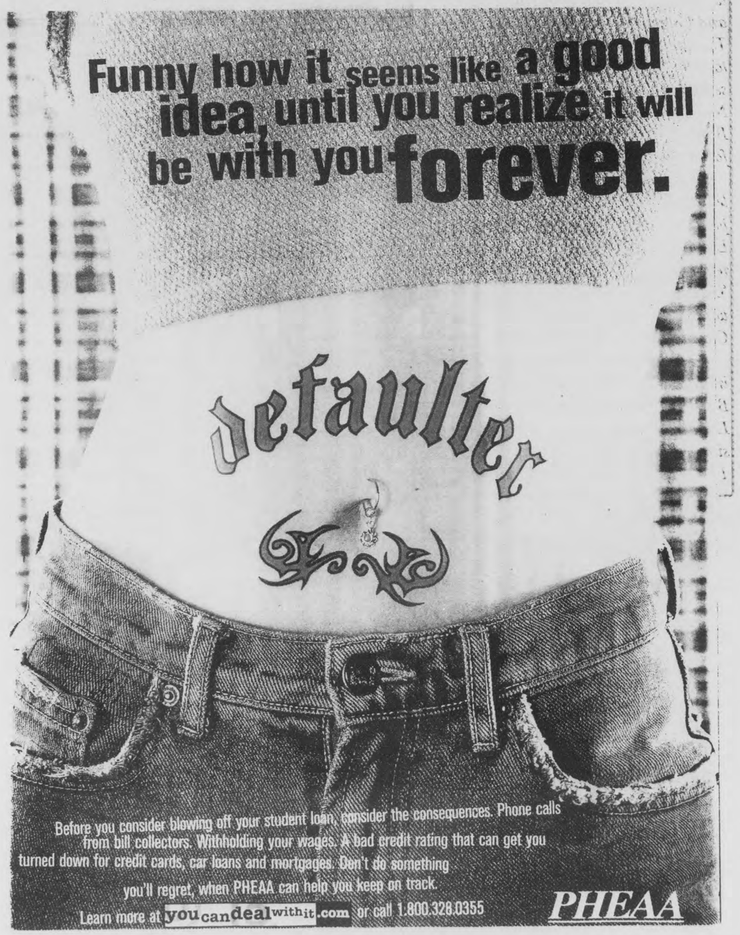
One Year Master's Degrees

- Teacher Education
- Psychological Services
- Higher Education Management
- TESOL

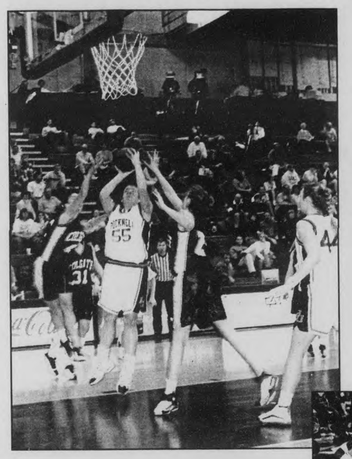
An Ivy League education featuring extensive field work with an urban and international focus

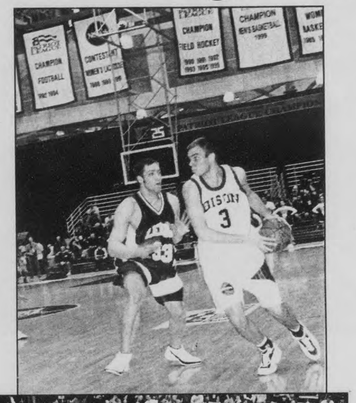
For more information call toll-free 1-877-PENNGSE
Or visit our website at www.upenn.edu/gse

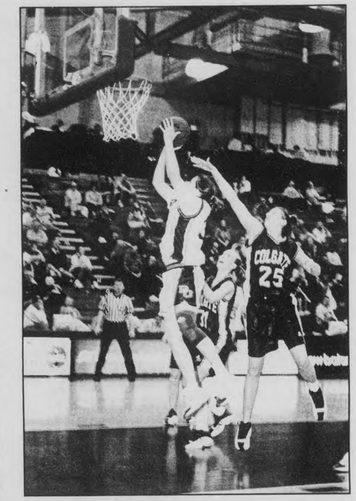
Penn GSE - leadership in education policy, language and literacy, urban education.

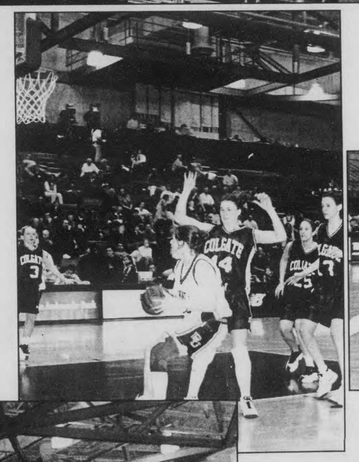

Funny how it seems like a good idea, until you realize it will be with you forever.
defaulter
Before you consider blowing off your student loan, consider the consequences. Phone calls from bill collectors. Withholding your wages. A bad credit rating that can get you turned down for credit cards, car loans and mortgages. Don't do something you'll regret, when PHEAA can help you keep on track.
Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355
PHEAA

SCENES FROM THE *Patriot League Tournament*







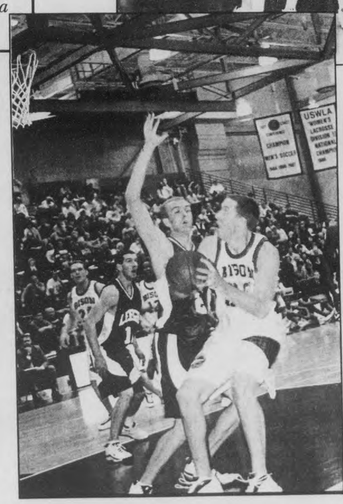


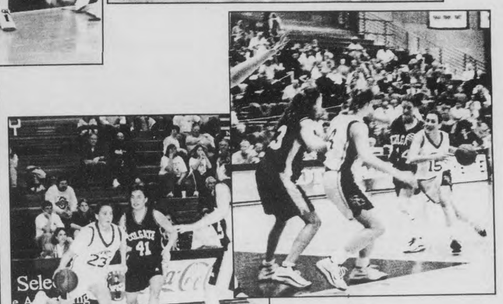
Women celebrate, while men go home early

The Bucknell women's basketball team advanced to the Patriot League Championship game for the first time in its history, after rolling by Navy, 62-43, and Colgate, 69-66, at the League Tourament at Easton. The Bison traveled to Holy Cross for the championship game, seeking the League's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Unfortunately, the Bison were no match for the Crusaders, falling 87-63.

Bucknell's championship run was led by senior guard Lori Houck, who played all 80 minutes for the Bison at the League Tournament and was named a repeat All-League selection. Vicki Quimby '02 was also named to the first team, while freshman sharpshooter Molly Creamer was selected to the second team.

The men's squad ended its season in disappointing fashion at Easton. The Bison were stunned, 73-62, by six-seed Lehigh—a team Bucknell hadn't lost to since 1991. The Bison finished with a 17-11 overall record.





All photos taken by Carmen Mauriello for The Bucknellian

Sports

Resiliency has led Pomfret and Schiding to success

By Brooke Rea

Talk to Bucknell seniors Dave Pomfret and Brian Schiding about their four-year friendship and their answers are so similar you'd swear they had planned what to say ahead of time. The two track stars were roommates their freshman year and became close friends, living together sophomore year and again this year.

"Track has mainly been a strengthener for our friendship, but it can be a strain sometimes," Pomfret said. "We are both extremely competitive people, and that can lead to conflicts. But on the whole, track has made us better friends."

Schiding echoed these sentiments almost exactly, adding, "I know I can rely on Dave because we have been teammates and friends for so long. Whenever I would get down or get injured, he would tell me to look past it and work through it. There are many times he has helped me to stick with the sport."

Pomfret and Schiding both began their track careers in seventh grade and became more serious about the sport during high school. Schiding began doing what he does best—the long jump and sprints—and tried some other events throughout high school. Eventually he was recruited by Bucknell and decided to come here because of the high academic reputation.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Brian Schiding '00 and Dave Pompret '00 (from left) have excelled as a jumper and a pole vaulter respectively. Both recieved gold medals at the '00 indoor Patriot League Championships at the BU Fieldhouse.

Pomfret played several sports in junior high and competed in track and gymnastics in high school. Gymnastics helped him with the difficult moves and flexibility needed for the pole vault, his main event. He focused more intensely on track toward the end of high school and was heavily recruited by Bucknell.

When he arrived his freshman year, Pomfret found that three of the assistant coaches he had met on his recruiting trip had left and been replaced. "It was a little surprising," he said. "But it turned out to be a great situation. The new coaches were good and we had a really tight group of jumpers."

Pomfret recalls freshman year as his best training year, when he worked hard and improved his vault by one foot. In the three seasons since then, improvement has been steady but not as drastic.

Schiding describes his freshman year as "an eye-opener." He has never been unhappy with his performances, but always strove to do just a little bit better. This season, all of his hard work came together and earned him a standout performance at Patriots. There, Schiding won both the triple and long jump, a feat he had never managed in his four years at BU.

"I've usually been able to win one or the other," he said, "but this time I was able to put them both together and that was a great feeling."

The Patriot League meet, hosted by Bucknell, was also a highlight of the season for Pomfret, who won the pole vault and broke his own school record with a best-ever performance of 17'3". "All of us seniors were going into that meet thinking that it was our last chance to compete for Bucknell on that track, and we wanted to go out strong," he said.

Pomfret's performance at that meet was a Patriot League, Bucknell, meet and Fieldhouse record, as well as a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships, but the rest of his indoor season was no less impressive. After a solid showing at the Bucknell Winter Classic on February 12th, Pomfret was named ECAC Athlete of the Week for his winning jump of 16'9".

Schiding's '99-00 season has been full of ups and downs, but despite an injury sidelining him for a couple of weeks, this jumper came back better than ever. "After the injury, I came out and jumped my best ever on Jan. 29th, breaking the school record. Throughout college I have been a very resilient person, and this was just an example of that."

Resiliency seems to be Schiding's forte, as he ended his final season at Bucknell with two incredible victories at Patriots. Likewise, Pomfret couldn't have asked for a better season finale than his vault at the same meet. These two friends and teammates may not have come so far in their own careers without each other's support, but they credit their success to other people as well.

"The track team is very close," Schiding said. "We are kind of like a big family. And the reason that we are as good as we are is because we have great coaches. They really push us to work for academic success and athletic success."

Pomfret feels just as lucky to be part of Bucknell's track and field tradition. "It's really a great group of guys. My teammates are the people I hang out with and they are my closest friends on campus. Track gives us all a chance to travel and see places outside of Bucknell."

Schiding is an economics major and his future plans are still a bit uncertain. He hopes to obtain a position as a graduate assistant at a university where he could coach track while working towards an MBA. He may continue to train but admits that he's not sure the time commitment is feasible after college.

Pomfret also hopes to become a graduate assistant at a university to coach track and study exercise physiology with his background as a Biology major. He is planning to continue to train after college and compete in open meets, but also hopes to get on the coaching track as soon as possible.

Grapplers end disappointing season

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team completed their season on March 3 and 4 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships at Navy. The Bison had a disappointing meet, placing no wrestlers in the top three. All season long the team struggled to get over the hump in important matches such as the ones they faced at Navy.

The lone bright spot came from senior Gbenga Akinnagbe. Akinnagbe was the #8 seed in the 184-pound weight class. He went 3-2 overall, losing to the #1 seed and eventual winner in his second match. However, he bounced back to upset the #6 seed from Harvard, advancing to the third-place match. In the third place match, Akinnagbe fell short, losing 12-4 to the #4 seed from Rutgers.

The Bison will graduate two regular starters at the end of the year. They are Akinnagbe and 165-pounder Brian Pitzer. Pitzer is third in career wrestling wins at Bucknell and first in number of pins. Coach Hangey could not say enough about the impact the seniors have had upon the program.

"Across the board, they are great kids," Hangey said. "Their effort, in the way they have conducted themselves, has been second to none."

The Bison have a strong nucleus of grapplers returning next year with only the two regular starters leaving. With a couple good recruits to plug these holes and a strong work ethic in the off-season, the team should head in the right direction come next year.

IM Corner

Remember to turn in your rostef sheets to the Fieldhouse boxes no later than noon on Friday, March 24th. Also, anyone who needs roster sheets can get them in the Fieldhouse offices located on the corner of the track.

Look in this section next week for a recap of the winter session and coverage of the basketball championship.

Have fun and keep playing hard!

For any questions call Ian or Brad at x74378.

Bison look to build on success

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell men's varsity golf team's spring season began on Monday, March 13 against Methodist College at Talamore Golf Club in Southern Pines, North Carolina. The results on the whole were positive, with close scores posted from all six of Bucknell's participants, despite the fact that the Bison were outscored 4 1/2-1 1/2 points by Methodist.

Freshman Jimmy Anderson won a round, and team captain Ken Kosteva '01 won Bucknell's other half point by matching his opponent's performance.

There are many things working in the team's favor this spring. It returns all 10 players from last fall's squad and the extra semester of experience for the team's six freshmen may build upon the team's promising fall performance. The squad's fall season was highlighted by a fourth place finish (out of 16 teams) at the Rutger's Invitational and a third place finish (out of 15 teams) at the ECAC qualifier.

The match season for the varsity golf team will not be long. In fact, the Bison will have less than a month of match play and only two more tune-up matches before hosting the Patriot League Championships on April 14-16. With the loss of one match due to a scheduling conflict, every remaining round will be vital in preparing for the Patriot League Championships, but the team's constant practice on its home green should provide it with a distinct advantage when championship time arrives.

Kosteva feels that despite the team's youth it can put up a respectable showing at Patriots, perhaps as high as third place behind the defending champions Navy and perrenial power Lehigh. "I think that would be a reasonable goal for the team," Kosteva said. "We'll all do the best we can, and I'm hoping to earn All-Patriot League honors."

The next scheduled matchup for the team will be the George Washington Invitational on the weekend of April 1-3, where it will compete against a deeper pool of top opponents.

No rest for Bison track and field

By Justin White

It's that time ... again. The Bucknell men's and women's track teams are close on the heels of the end of their indoor season and are ready to hit the track for their outdoor season.

The track teams have tirelessly trained and competed since January with little or no rest. In fact, many athletes also participated in the cross country season that began in early September. In track, time off means an opportunity to get out and train hard, instead of an opportunity to become a couch potato.

The teams competed in their final meet of the indoor season at the ECAC and IC4A Championships on March 4-5 in Cambridge, MA. Entrance into these championships is based solely upon the best times produced during the indoor season. The meet often provides performances comparable with those at Nationals, as the best on the East Coast from North Carolina to Maine participate in the meet.

The men performed well in the IC4A Championships, finishing 27th out of 55 teams: Two Bison made All-East, finishing in the top eight of their event. Ron Hess '00 had an outstanding race in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:26.27. He came within a half step of winning the race, placing second by .15 sec, after losing a shoe in the last 300 meters. Brian Schiding '00 also placed eighth in the long jump, leaping 23'4" to also earn an All-East spot.

The women competed in the ECAC Championships and placed 31st out of 46 teams with a score of six points. Bucknell's biggest surprise of the day came in the triple jump. Kim McGrath '00 was seeded 20th heading into the event; however, she jumped 38'7.5" to finish an impressive seventh overall.

The Bison ran well in the 4x400 meter relay with sophomores Stephanie Bango, LaTonya McSwain, Christie Wolfgang and senior Yetunde Daniels. The relay team finished fifth with a time of 3:47.64.

Coach Gulden praised the depth of his women's team. "We didn't double anyone in the relays. Nobody in the meet has that distinction with us."

Some of the track members began their outdoor season at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on Saturday, March 18; the meet acted as a tune-up. Bucknell sent athletes mainly in the field events, specifically in those events that are not run during the indoor season such as the hammer throw and javelin.

The full squad will return to action this Saturday for the Susquehanna Invitational. Due to construction at Susquehanna, Bucknell will host the meet at Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium. This is the first of four track meets that Bucknell will host this season. The Bison are expecting to handily defeat the other teams in this small invitational.

Both the men and women have one major goal this season: to win the Patriot League Championship. The Bison's top contenders are the usual suspects. For the women, that means Navy and, for the men, the team to beat is Army. In both cases, the Bison should prove a tough rival.

TOYOTA

TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE [illegible]
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter 16-valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing [illegible] that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, it's the lowest priced Toyota [illegible]

New iFinance Plan thru Toyota M[illegible] helps [illegible] with [illegible] credit history buy or lease a new Ec[illegible]

TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com

National Sports

Zags, Pirates and Badgers—oh my!

NCAA brackets thrown out of wack with upset-filled first weekend of tourney

By Rob Schmicker

For two days, it seemed like everything was going according to plan; but then it all came crashing down.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, the lower seeded team won only three of the 32 games. This was a startling trend in comparison with some of the recent tournaments. But the second round proved to be unkind to the higher seeds, as five of the top eight teams in the nation lost.

In the West region on Saturday, #8 Wisconsin upset #1 Arizona and #2 St John's lost to #10 Gonzaga. Sunday was no different. In the East, #2 Temple was shocked by #10 Seton Hall, who was playing without its best player, and #1 Duke barely survived against Kansas. And before the day was over, the South would lose its top three seeds, including #1 Stanford-who lost to an underachieving North Carolina squad.

So where does that leave us? To the dismay of everyone who filled out a bracket, the West has semifinal matchups of Wisconsin vs. LSU and Gonzaga vs. Purdue. In the South, we have North Carolina vs. Tennessee and Miami (FL) vs. Tulsa.

I'm sure that everyone is a little upset about losing his or her pool, but lets face it. This is what the tournament is all about. Seeing a team, that no one has given a chance, succeed is better than having the higher seeds steam-roll through the tourney. Finally, the smaller schools are able to get some recognition, and we don't have to hear about the same stories over and over again.

First example: Seton Hall. The Pirates lost their playmaker and leader Shaheen Holloway midway through the first half against Temple due to an injured ankle. Playing Temple is hard enough. Playing them without your best player is even harder.

But sophomore point guard Ty Shine came in for Holloway and what followed was one of the best performances of this year's tournament to date. He came out firing and turned a nine point Seton Hall deficit into a one-point halftime lead. Then down the stretch, he hit two key three-pointers and showed the poise of someone who has been there before (although no one on Seton Hall has been). He ended the day with 26 points and now will lead the Pirates into a showdown with Oklahoma St.

Then of course, there's Gonzaga. Once again, the Zags have raised a few eyebrows as they defeated Louisville and St John's. For those who thought that Gonzaga was a one-year wonder with its trip to the Elite Eight in '99, this team is for real.

They have an excellent backcourt in Richie Frahm and Matt Santangelo, and their bigmen Casey Calvary and Axel Dench are surprisingly good. I think Purdue has their hands full on Thursday, as the Zags have too many weapons. No matter whom you decide to stop, someone else will come up with a big game. They are no longer a Cinderella team.

Then there's the Wisconsin Badgers, who at one point were on the bubble.. They have done nothing besides defeat Fresno St. and top seeded Arizona. And who would have thought that North Carolina, who has played well below expectations all year, would beat Stanford?

How about Miami and Tulsa, one of whom will be dancing into the Elite Eight? Traditionally neither is a basketball powerhouse, but they have taken the tournament by storm and are ready to steal the show. All of these teams are what is great about the NCAA tournament. You can never really know what will happen next.

Courtesty of A.P.

Gonzaga advanced into the Sweet 16 again.

With that in mind, here are a few predictions for the next round: LSU, Oklahoma St., Duke, UNC and Tulsa will move on. Joining them will be Michigan St., who will continue its roll towards the title led by Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and Charlie Bell.

But waiting for the Spartans in the Elite Eight will be a tough Iowa St., who will put an end to UCLA's hot streak. Marcus Fizer will continue to dominate opponents and will lead the Cyclones into what should be the national title game. These two are just that good. Finally, joining the previous seven will be Gonzaga. The Zags have more tournament experience than any other team in the West, and they will continue their run.

But remember ... anything is possible.

Going once, going twice ... another star sold

Deals abound at NHL trade deadline, involving Mogilny, Barrasso and Bourque

By Kevin Logan

As the dust clears in the NHL, 23 players are sporting jerseys bearing the logos of different teams. That's the result of the 12 deals that took place on Tuesday, March 14th, the 2000 trade deadline.

Probably the biggest deal of the day was the Vancouver-New Jersey trade that saw Alexander Mogilny go to the Devils in return for youngsters Brendan Morrison and Denis Pederson. Mogilny, one of only three active NHLers to have scored 70 or more goals in a season, brings to New Jersey solid, veteran scoring ability, and is expected to mesh well with the style of fellow Russians on the Devils squad: namely, Sergei Nemchinov, also recently acquired Vladimir Malakhov, and assistant coach Viacheslav Fetisov. The deal gives Vancouver a pair of young and developing forwards to help establish a promising offensive future for the Canucks.

The other major trade of the deadline involved veteran Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso. Barrasso, who was plagued by injury and recently left the Penguins due to the illness and the death of his father, was dealt to the Ottawa Senators for goalie Ron Tugnutt and defenseman Janne Laukkanen. The deals come on the heel of the blockbuster trade in which future hall-of-fame defenseman Ray Bourque, yet to win a Stanley Cup, became an Avalanche after asking to be traded to a Cup-contending team.

After 20-plus seasons as a Boston Bruin, during which he established himself as one of the greatest defensemen ever to play the game, Bourque left for Colorado, where he has already scored five goals for the Northwest division-leading Avs.

The transactions around the league weren't only limited to players, though. Owner John McMullen of the Devils announced that he had agreed to sell the team to a company associated with George Steinbrenner's YankeeNets, which owns both baseball's Yankees and basketball's Nets.

The deal could mean the Devils jointly moving into a new arena with the Nets, possibly in Newark, and may mean the end of highly respected GM Lou Lamoriello's accomplished career with the team. There are rumors of Lamoriello finding a home in Boston, where Bruins president and general manager Harry Sinden may retire.

The Visor Question

With the recent injury of Toronto's Bryan Berard, there has been talk around the league of possibly implementing a mandatory rule for all players to wear face visors. Berard's right eye was seriously injured by a high stick from Ottawa's Marian Hossa on March 11th. It is still in question whether or not he will be able to regain vision in the eye.

Several players around the league have begun playing with visors as a result of the injury, including New Jersey's John Madden. However, like Madden, who ditched the visor after one period, many find them to be uncomfortable and burdensome, and feel the visors should only be an option.

The question is also raised about the visor's effect on ruffians throughout the league. Fighters and scrappers have a tough time throwing punches when opponents have visors protecting their faces, and it is often looked upon as a cheap way out when a fighter guards his face with a visor.

In addition, many players and coaches feel that mandatory visors may encourage players to become even more careless with their sticks. New Jersey's Scott Gomez, who does not wear a visor, explained that playing in college, where full face masks are required, there was a greater tendency for players to raise their sticks because there was no fear of hitting someone in the face.

Unlike the full visors and masks used in college, however, the visors used in the NHL do not cover the entire face, so an injury like Berard's would still be possible, as many sticks in the past have been known to slip underneath the shield and cause injury.

In any event, the league has agreed that the increasing number of high sticks is a serious issue that will take center stage as the NHL prepares for the playoffs.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

TENNIS From page 16

their matches in straight sets.

In their last game of the break on March 17, the Bison fell 9-0 to the University of the South, a team which finished third in the nation in Division III last year.

This spring break trip marked the beginning of the women's spring season. The Bison prepare for a challenging season, as they are pitted against Patriot League rivals Colgate, Lafayette and Lehigh. The team will continue working towards the Patriot League Championships, which will be held at Army on April 29-30.

"At minimum, we want to finish in the top three [in the league]," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

The Bison are led by senior co-captains and four-year contributors Callaghan and Honko. "They are the Bucknell women's tennis team," Helt said. "They held us together through transitions."

FREE AVEDA GIFT WITH A HAIRCUT
Good Mondays, Tuesday & Wednesdays only. Offer expires 3/30/00.
UNIVERSITY HAIR DESIGN
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg 523-1984

NBA Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Philadelphia at Indiana

This game will come down to the match-up at the two spot: Reggie Miller versus Allen Iverson. Miller has a better supporting cast behind him to back him up, in Rose and Jackson along with a very deep bench. Iverson's Sixers, however, have only gotten better with the acquistion of Tony Kukoc, turning them towards the playoffs and making them a Cindarella contender. The biggest thing that may lead the Sixers to victory is that fact that the Pacers have already clinched a playoff spot, while the Sixers still have some work to do to secure one of their own; therefore the Sixers' desire and need to win will prevail.

Justin's Pick: Sixers by five

Philadelphia really needs to pick up its game coming down the stretch if it wants to have home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Also, they need to start finding ways to make Kukoc fit in with the offense better. If Kukoc becomes a legitimate second threat, it should pick up the rest of the team. Indiana knocked the Sixers out of the playoffs last year and this game should be no different. The key match up will be Rose's offense and Lynch's defense.

Ali's Pick: Pacers by 10

New York at Portland

This matchup could be a preview to the NBA Finals (quiet all you Laker, Heat and Pacer fans). The Blazers may have the better post-playing forwards; however, the Knicks have the better shooting forwards, led by Sprewell. The Blazers just have no one to matchup with Ewing, who last time out scored every Blazer. And now with Brian Grant on the injured list, the Blazers should have worries on the boards as well. A great matchup in this game will be between shooting guards Allan Houston and Steve Smith, both of whom were their teams leading scorers in their previous meeting which the Knicks won by double figures.

Justin's Pick: Knicks by three

This should be one of the best match-ups in the front court. Both teams have great depth off of the bench. Even with Brian Grant out the Blazers can still bring Schremp and Jermaine O'Neal off of the bench. The Knicks have to find somebody who can guard Scottie Pippen and also can Marcus Camby or Kurt Thomas must stop Rasheed Wallace. The Knicks also need to make sure they don't turn the ball over against the tough Blazers defense. It will be interesting to see who the Knicks start at small forward-Larry Johnson or Lateral Sprewell-to match up with Pippen.

Ali's Pick: Blazers by 20

San Antonio at Seattle

These teams have played three close games already this season, with Seattle winning by three and six points on two occasions, and San Antonio winning once by two. Duncan and Robinson have dominated the Sonics this season, averaging 26 points/12.7 rebounds and 19.7 points/9.7 rebounds against them respectively. However, they have lost because they were unable to produce any other offense either from the rest of their starters or from their bench. The Sonics possess a very well-balanced attack lead by one of the best guards in the league, Gary Payton, and by forward Vin Baker. To counter their lack of support, the Twin Towers will need to control Baker and prevent Payton from driving, hoping that their backcourt can prevent him from burying jumpers.

Justin's Pick: Sonics by seven

Seattle just does not have the firepower to match up with the elite teams in the West. Gary Payton deserves all the credit in the world for getting his team where it is. Vin Baker has never really stepped up and provided the offensive threat that Seattle expected. San Antonio is primed to start its run into the playoffs, and expect David Robinson to start picking his game up. Nobody on San Antonio can guard Payton but nobody on Seattle can stop the two Spurs big men.

Ali's Pick: Spurs by 15

Phoenix at Miami

The Suns were victorious over the Heat just a few weeks ago, but with the loss of Gugliotta for the rest of the season, this game will end differently. The Suns possess the better backcourt by far, as they outscored their Miami counterparts 38-16 in their previous meeting. However, if the Suns hope to win this time they will need a huge game from Anfernee Hardaway and they will need to find a way to stop Miami's inside game of Mourning and Brown. This game may ultimately come down to the team's respective benches, in which case the Suns should win, after-all they outscored Miami's bench 35-20 previously.

Justin's Pick: Miami by eight

I really liked Phoenix's chances before Tom Gugliotta went down. Luckily Rogers has picked up his game, but it still raises the question of their depth in the front court. Mourning should have an easy time with the Phoenix centers unless he gets into foul trouble. The young backcourt of Phoenix has to show the old guards of Miami that they can't take the Heat deep into the playoffs. Pat Riley may be a great coach but his roster moves the last couple of years have not panned out. Time to rebuild in Miami.

Ali's Pick: Suns by eight

Charlotte at Detroit

These teams are fairly evenly matched and this game will provide two premier matchups: Jones against Stackhouse and Coleman against Hill. The Hornets are undefeated against the Pistons when they have Jones in their lineup, however they have not been able to beat the Pistons without him, therefore expect Jones to have a huge game. Expect Hill and Stackhouse to compensate for Jones presence on the scoreboard. Both these teams are currently fighting for playoff position and the Hornets, the sixth seed, are only one game up on the Pistons, the seventh seed.

Justin's Pick: Pistons by nine

These are two teams that have two stars who are going to be free agents at the end of the year. Eddie Jones is my pick for the top two guard in the league this year. With Orlando, Los Angeles and Chicago having plenty of cap space, Charlotte needs to make a concerted effort to keep their star. The same goes with Detroit and Hill. Jerry Stackhouse has really taken his game to the next game but can he match up with the defense of Eddie Jones. Also, who in the Pistons line-up can stop Mason, Campbell and Coleman?

Ali's Pick: Hornets by five

Sports

Resiliency has led Pomfret and Schiding to success

By Brooke Rea

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Brian Schiding '00 and Dave Pompret '00 (from left) have excelled as a jumper and a pole vaulter respectively. Both recieved gold medals at the '00 indoor Patriot League Championships at the BU Fieldhouse.

Talk to Bucknell seniors Dave Pomfret and Brian Schiding about their four-year friendship and their answers are so similar you'd swear they had planned what to say ahead of time. The two track stars were roommates their freshman year and became close friends, living together sophomore year and again this year.

"Track has mainly been a strengthener for our friendship, but it can be a strain sometimes," Pomfret said. "We are both extremely competitive people, and that can lead to conflicts. But on the whole, track has made us better friends."

Schiding echoed these sentiments almost exactly, adding, "I know I can rely on Dave because we have been teammates and friends for so long. Whenever I would get down or get injured, he would tell me to look past it and work through it. There are many times he has helped me to stick with the sport."

Pomfret and Schiding both began their track careers in seventh grade and became more serious about the sport during high school. Schiding began doing what he does best—the long jump and sprints—and tried some other events throughout high school. Eventually he was recruited by Bucknell and decided to come here because of the high academic reputation.

Pomfret played several sports in junior high and competed in track and gymnastics in high school. Gymnastics helped him with the difficult moves and flexibility needed for the pole vault, his main event. He focused more intensely on track toward the end of high school and was heavily recruited by Bucknell.

When he arrived his freshman year, Pomfret found that three of the assistant coaches he had met on his recruiting trip had left and been replaced. "It was a little surprising," he said. "But it turned out to be a great situation. The new coaches were good and we had a really tight group of jumpers."

Pomfret recalls freshman year as his best training year, when he worked hard and improved his vault by one foot. In the three seasons since then, improvement has been steady but not as drastic.

Schiding describes his freshman year as "an eye-opener." He has never been unhappy with his performances, but always strove to do just a little bit better. This season, all of his hard work came together and earned him a standout performance at Patriots. There, Schiding won both the triple and long jump, a feat he had never managed in his four years at BU.

"I've usually been able to win one or the other," he said, "but this time I was able to put them both together and that was a great feeling."

The Patriot League meet, hosted by Bucknell, was also a highlight of the season for Pomfret, who won the pole vault and broke his own school record with a best-ever performance of 17'3". "All of us seniors were going into that meet thinking that it was our last chance to compete for Bucknell on that track, and we wanted to go out strong," he said.

Pomfret's performance at that meet was a Patriot League, Bucknell, meet and Fieldhouse record, as well as a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships, but the rest of his indoor season was no less impressive. After a solid showing at the Bucknell Winter Classic on February 12th, Pomfret was named ECAC Athlete of the Week for his winning jump of 16'9".

Schiding's '99-00 season has been full of ups and downs, but despite an injury sidelining him for a couple of weeks, this jumper came back better than ever. "After the injury, I came out and jumped my best ever on Jan. 29th, breaking the school record. Throughout college I have been a very resilient person, and this was just an example of that."

Resiliency seems to be Schiding's forte, as he ended his final season at Bucknell with two incredible victories at Patriots. Likewise, Pomfret couldn't have asked for a better season finale than his vault at the same meet. These two friends and teammates may not have come so far in their own careers without each other's support, but they credit their success to other people as well.

"The track team is very close," Schiding said. "We are kind of like a big family. And the reason that we are as good as we are is because we have great coaches. They really push us to work for academic success and athletic success."

Pomfret feels just as lucky to be part of Bucknell's track and field tradition. "It's really a great group of guys. My teammates are the people I hang out with and they are my closest friends on campus. Track gives us all a chance to travel and see places outside of Bucknell."

Schiding is an economics major and his future plans are still a bit uncertain. He hopes to obtain a position as a graduate assistant at a university where he could coach track while working towards an MBA. He may continue to train but admits that he's not sure the time commitment is feasible after college.

Pomfret also hopes to become a graduate assistant at a university to coach track and study exercise physiology with his background as a Biology major. He is planning to continue to train after college and compete in open meets, but also hopes to get on the coaching track as soon as possible.

Grapplers end disappointing season

By Justin White

The Bucknell wrestling team completed their season on March 3 and 4 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships at Navy. The Bison had a disappointing meet, placing no wrestlers in the top three. All season long the team struggled to get over the hump in important matches such as the ones they faced at Navy.

The lone bright spot came from senior Gbenga Akinnagbe. Akinnagbe was the #8 seed in the 184-pound weight class. He went 3-2 overall, losing to the #1 seed and eventual winner in his second match. However, he bounced back to upset the #6 seed from Harvard, advancing to the third-place match. In the third place match, Akinnagbe fell short, losing 12-4 to the #4 seed from Rutgers.

The Bison will graduate two regular starters at the end of the year. They are Akinnagbe and 165-pounder Brian Pitzer. Pitzer is third in career wrestling wins at Bucknell and first in number of pins. Coach Hangey could not say enough about the impact the seniors have had upon the program.

"Across the board, they are great kids," Hangey said. "Their effort, in the way they have conducted themselves, has been second to none."

The Bison have a strong nucleus of grapplers returning next year with only the two regular starters leaving. With a couple good recruits to plug these holes and a strong work ethic in the off-season, the team should head in the right direction come next year.

IM Corner

Remember to turn in your rostef sheets to the Fieldhouse boxes no later than noon on Friday, March 24th. Also, anyone who needs roster sheets can get them in the Fieldhouse offices located on the corner of the track.

Look in this section next week for a recap of the winter session and coverage of the basketball championship.

Have fun and keep playing hard!

For any questions call Ian or Brad at x74378.

Bison look to build on success

By Sean Houston

The Bucknell men's varsity golf team's spring season began on Monday, March 13 against Methodist College at Talamore Golf Club in Southern Pines, North Carolina. The results on the whole were positive, with close scores posted from all six of Bucknell's participants, despite the fact that the Bison were outscored 4 1/2-1 1/2 points by Methodist.

Freshman Jimmy Anderson won a round, and team captain Ken Kosteva '01 won Bucknell's other half point by matching his opponent's performance.

There are many things working in the team's favor this spring. It returns all 10 players from last fall's squad and the extra semester of experience for the team's six freshmen may build upon the team's promising fall performance. The squad's fall season was highlighted by a fourth place finish (out of 16 teams) at the Rutger's Invitational and a third place finish (out of 15 teams) at the ECAC qualifier.

The match season for the varsity golf team will not be long. In fact, the Bison will have less than a month of match play and only two more tune-up matches before hosting the Patriot League Championships on April 14-16. With the loss of one match due to a scheduling conflict, every remaining round will be vital in preparing for the Patriot League Championships, but the team's constant practice on its home green should provide it with a distinct advantage when championship time arrives.

Kosteva feels that despite the team's youth it can put up a respectable showing at Patriots, perhaps as high as third place behind the defending champions Navy and perrenial power Lehigh. "I think that would be a reasonable goal for the team," Kosteva said. "We'll all do the best we can, and I'm hoping to earn All-Patriot League honors."

The next scheduled matchup for the team will be the George Washington Invitational on the weekend of April 1-3, where it will compete against a deeper pool of top opponents.

No rest for Bison track and field

By Justin White

It's that time ... again. The Bucknell men's and women's track teams are close on the heels of the end of their indoor season and are ready to hit the track for their outdoor season.

The track teams have tirelessly trained and competed since January with little or no rest. In fact, many athletes also participated in the cross country season that began in early September. In track, time off means an opportunity to get out and train hard, instead of an opportunity to become a couch potato.

The teams competed in their final meet of the indoor season at the ECAC and IC4A Championships on March 4-5 in Cambridge, MA. Entrance into these championships is based solely upon the best times produced during the indoor season. The meet often provides performances comparable with those at Nationals, as the best on the East Coast from North Carolina to Maine participate in the meet.

The men performed well in the IC4A Championships, finishing 27th out of 55 teams: Two Bison made All-East, finishing in the top eight of their event. Ron Hess '00 had an outstanding race in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:26.27. He came within a half step of winning the race, placing second by .15 sec, after losing a shoe in the last 300 meters. Brian Schiding '00 also placed eighth in the long jump, leaping 23'4" to also earn an All-East spot.

The women competed in the ECAC Championships and placed 31st out of 46 teams with a score of six points. Bucknell's biggest surprise of the day came in the triple jump. Kim McGrath '00 was seeded 20th heading into the event; however, she jumped 38'7.5" to finish an impressive seventh overall.

The Bison ran well in the 4x400 meter relay with sophomores Stephanie Bango, LaTonya McSwain, Christie Wolfgang and senior Yetunde Daniels. The relay team finished fifth with a time of 3:47.64.

Coach Gulden praised the depth of his women's team. "We didn't double anyone in the relays. Nobody in the meet has that distinction with us."

Some of the track members began their outdoor season at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on Saturday, March 18; the meet acted as a tune-up. Bucknell sent athletes mainly in the field events, specifically in those events that are not run during the indoor season such as the hammer throw and javelin.

The full squad will return to action this Saturday for the Susquehanna Invitational. Due to construction at Susquehanna, Bucknell will host the meet at Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium. This is the first of four track meets that Bucknell will host this season. The Bison are expecting to handily defeat the other teams in this small invitational.

Both the men and women have one major goal this season: to win the Patriot League Championship. The Bison's top contenders are the usual suspects. For the women, that means Navy and, for the men, the team to beat is Army. In both cases, the Bison should prove a tough rival.

TOYOTA

TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new!) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota.

New iFinance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Corolla. See dealer for details.

TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com

National Sports

Zags, Pirates and Badgers—oh my!

NCAA brackets thrown out of wack with upset-filled first weekend of tourney

By Rob Schmicker

For two days, it seemed like everything was going according to plan; but then it all came crashing down.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, the lower seeded team won only three of the 32 games. This was a startling trend in comparison with some of the recent tournaments. But the second round proved to be unkind to the higher seeds, as five of the top eight teams in the nation lost.

In the West region on Saturday, #8 Wisconsin upset #1 Arizona and #2 St John's lost to #10 Gonzaga. Sunday was no different. In the East, #2 Temple was shocked by #10 Seton Hall, who was playing without its best player, and #1 Duke barely survived against Kansas. And before the day was over, the South would lose its top three seeds, including #1 Stanford-who lost to an underachieving North Carolina squad.

So where does that leave us? To the dismay of everyone who filled out a bracket, the West has semifinal matchups of Wisconsin vs. LSU and Gonzaga vs. Purdue. In the South, we have North Carolina vs. Tennessee and Miami (FL) vs. Tulsa.

I'm sure that everyone is a little upset about losing his or her pool, but lets face it. This is what the tournament is all about. Seeing a team, that no one has given a chance, succeed is better than having the higher seeds steam-roll through the tourney. Finally, the smaller schools are able to get some recognition, and we don't have to hear about the same stories over and over again.

First example: Seton Hall. The Pirates lost their playmaker and leader Shaheen Holloway midway through the first half against Temple due to an injured ankle. Playing Temple is hard enough. Playing them without your best player is even harder.

But sophomore point guard Ty Shine came in for Holloway and what followed was one of the best performances of this year's tournament to date. He came out firing and turned a nine point Seton Hall deficit into a one-point halftime lead. Then down the stretch, he hit two key three-pointers and showed the poise of someone who has been there before (although no one on Seton Hall has been). He ended the day with 26 points and now will lead the Pirates into a showdown with Oklahoma St.

Then of course, there's Gonzaga. Once again, the Zags have raised a few eyebrows as they defeated Louisville and St John's. For those who thought that Gonzaga was a one-year wonder with its trip to the Elite Eight in '99, this team is for real.

They have an excellent backcourt in Richie Frahm and Matt Santangelo, and their bigmen Casey Calvary and Axel Dench are surprisingly good. I think Purdue has their hands full on Thursday, as the Zags have too many weapons. No matter whom you decide to stop, someone else will come up with a big game. They are no longer a Cinderella team.

Then there's the Wisconsin Badgers, who at one point were on the bubble.. They have done nothing besides defeat Fresno St. and top seeded Arizona. And who would have thought that North Carolina, who has played well below expectations all year, would beat Stanford?

How about Miami and Tulsa, one of whom will be dancing into the Elite Eight? Traditionally neither is a basketball powerhouse, but they have taken the tournament by storm and are ready to steal the show. All of these teams are what is great about the NCAA tournament. You can never really know what will happen next.

Courtesty of A.P.

Gonzaga advanced into the Sweet 16 again.

With that in mind, here are a few predictions for the next round: LSU, Oklahoma St., Duke, UNC and Tulsa will move on. Joining them will be Michigan St., who will continue its roll towards the title led by Mateen Cleaves, Morris Peterson and Charlie Bell.

But waiting for the Spartans in the Elite Eight will be a tough Iowa St., who will put an end to UCLA's hot streak. Marcus Fizer will continue to dominate opponents and will lead the Cyclones into what should be the national title game. These two are just that good. Finally, joining the previous seven will be Gonzaga. The Zags have more tournament experience than any other team in the West, and they will continue their run.

But remember ... anything is possible.

NBA Experts' Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Philadelphia at Indiana

This game will come down to the match-up at the two spot: Reggie Miller versus Allen Iverson. Miller has a better supporting cast behind him to back him up, in Rose and Jackson along with a very deep bench. Iverson's Sixers, however, have only gotten better with the acquistion of Tony Kukoc, turning them towards the playoffs and making them a Cindarella contender. The biggest thing that may lead the Sixers to victory is that fact that the Pacers have already clinched a playoff spot, while the Sixers still have some work to do to secure one of their own; therefore the Sixers' desire and need to win will prevail.

Justin's Pick: Sixers by five

Philadelphia really needs to pick up its game coming down the stretch if it wants to have home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs. Also, they need to start finding ways to make Kukoc fit in with the offense better. If Kukoc becomes a legitimate second threat, it should pick up the rest of the team. Indiana knocked the Sixers out of the playoffs last year and this game should be no different. The key match up will be Rose's offense and Lynch's defense.

Ali's Pick: Pacers by 10

New York at Portland

This matchup could be a preview to the NBA Finals (quiet all you Laker, Heat and Pacer fans). The Blazers may have the better post-playing forwards; however, the Knicks have the better shooting forwards, led by Sprewell. The Blazers just have no one to matchup with Ewing, who last time out scored every Blazer. And now with Brian Grant on the injured list, the Blazers should have worries on the boards as well. A great matchup in this game will be between shooting guards Allan Houston and Steve Smith, both of whom were their teams leading scorers in their previous meeting which the Knicks won by double figures.

Justin's Pick: Knicks by three

This should be one of the best match-ups in the front court. Both teams have great depth off of the bench. Even with Brian Grant out the Blazers can still bring Schremp and Jermaine O'Neal off of the bench. The Knicks have to find somebody who can guard Scottie Pippen and also can Marcus Camby or Kurt Thomas must stop Rasheed Wallace. The Knicks also need to make sure they don't turn the ball over against the tough Blazers defense. It will be interesting to see who the Knicks start at small forward-Larry Johnson or Lateral Sprewell-to match up with Pippen.

Ali's Pick: Blazers by 20

San Antonio at Seattle

These teams have played three close games already this season, with Seattle winning by three and six points on two occasions, and San Antonio winning once by two. Duncan and Robinson have dominated the Sonics this season, averaging 26 points/12.7 rebounds and 19.7 points/9.7 rebounds against them respectively. However, they have lost because they were unable to produce any other offense either from the rest of their starters or from their bench. The Sonics possess a very well-balanced attack lead by one of the best guards in the league, Gary Payton, and by forward Vin Baker. To counter their lack of support, the Twin Towers will need to control Baker and prevent Payton from driving, hoping that their backcourt can prevent him from burying jumpers.

Justin's Pick: Sonics by seven

Seattle just does not have the firepower to match up with the elite teams in the West. Gary Payton deserves all the credit in the world for getting his team where it is. Vin Baker has never really stepped up and provided the offensive threat that Seattle expected. San Antonio is primed to start its run into the playoffs, and expect David Robinson to start picking his game up. Nobody on San Antonio can guard Payton but nobody on Seattle can stop the two Spurs big men.

Ali's Pick: Spurs by 15

Phoenix at Miami

The Suns were victorious over the Heat just a few weeks ago, but with the loss of Gugliotta for the rest of the season, this game will end differently. The Suns possess the better backcourt by far, as they outscored their Miami counterparts 38-16 in their previous meeting. However, if the Suns hope to win this time they will need a huge game from Anfernee Hardaway and they will need to find a way to stop Miami's inside game of Mourning and Brown. This game may ultimately come down to the team's respective benches, in which case the Suns should win, after-all they outscored Miami's bench 35-20 previously.

Justin's Pick: Miami by eight

I really liked Phoenix's chances before Tom Gugliotta went down. Luckily Rogers has picked up his game, but it still raises the question of their depth in the front court. Mourning should have an easy time with the Phoenix centers unless he gets into foul trouble. The young backcourt of Phoenix has to show the old guards of Miami that they can't take the Heat deep into the playoffs. Pat Riley may be a great coach but his roster moves the last couple of years have not panned out. Time to rebuild in Miami.

Ali's Pick: Suns by eight

Charlotte at Detroit

These teams are fairly evenly matched and this game will provide two premier matchups: Jones against Stackhouse and Coleman against Hill. The Hornets are undefeated against the Pistons when they have Jones in their lineup, however they have not been able to beat the Pistons without him, therefore expect Jones to have a huge game. Expect Hill and Stackhouse to compensate for Jones presence on the scoreboard. Both these teams are currently fighting for playoff position and the Hornets, the sixth seed, are only one game up on the Pistons, the seventh seed.

Justin's Pick: Pistons by nine

These are two teams that have two stars who are going to be free agents at the end of the year. Eddie Jones is my pick for the top two guard in the league this year. With Orlando, Los Angeles and Chicago having plenty of cap space, Charlotte needs to make a concerted effort to keep their star. The same goes with Detroit and Hill. Jerry Stackhouse has really taken his game to the next game but can he match up with the defense of Eddie Jones. Also, who in the Pistons line-up can stop Mason, Campbell and Coleman?

Ali's Pick: Hornets by five

Going once, going twice ... another star sold

Deals abound at NHL trade deadline, involving Mogilny, Barrasso and Bourque

By Kevin Logan

As the dust clears in the NHL, 23 players are sporting jerseys bearing the logos of different teams. That's the result of the 12 deals that took place on Tuesday, March 14th, the 2000 trade deadline.

Probably the biggest deal of the day was the Vancouver-New Jersey trade that saw Alexander Mogilny go to the Devils in return for youngsters Brendan Morrison and Denis Pederson. Mogilny, one of only three active NHLers to have scored 70 or more goals in a season, brings to New Jersey solid, veteran scoring ability, and is expected to mesh well with the style of fellow Russians on the Devils squad: namely, Sergei Nemchinov, also recently acquired Vladimir Malakhov, and assistant coach Viacheslav Fetisov. The deal gives Vancouver a pair of young and developing forwards to help establish a promising offensive future for the Canucks.

The other major trade of the deadline involved veteran Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso. Barrasso, who was plagued by injury and recently left the Penguins due to the illness and the death of his father, was dealt to the Ottawa Senators for goalie Ron Tugnutt and defenseman Janne Laukkanen. The deals come on the heel of the blockbuster trade in which future hall-of-fame defenseman Ray Bourque, yet to win a Stanley Cup, became an Avalanche after asking to be traded to a Cup-contending team.

After 20-plus seasons as a Boston Bruin, during which he established himself as one of the greatest defensemen ever to play the game, Bourque left for Colorado, where he has already scored five goals for the Northwest division-leading Avs.

The transactions around the league weren't only limited to players, though. Owner John McMullen of the Devils announced that he had agreed to sell the team to a company associated with George Steinbrenner's YankeeNets, which owns both baseball's Yankees and basketball's Nets.

The deal could mean the Devils jointly moving into a new arena with the Nets, possibly in Newark, and may mean the end of highly respected GM Lou Lamoriello's accomplished career with the team. There are rumors of Lamoriello finding a home in Boston, where Bruins president and general manager Harry Sinden may retire.

The Visor Question

With the recent injury of Toronto's Bryan Berard, there has been talk around the league of possibly implementing a mandatory rule for all players to wear face visors. Berard's right eye was seriously injured by a high stick from Ottawa's Marian Hossa on March 11th. It is still in question whether or not he will be able to regain vision in the eye.

Several players around the league have begun playing with visors as a result of the injury, including New Jersey's John Madden. However, like Madden, who ditched the visor after one period, many find them to be uncomfortable and burdensome, and feel the visors should only be an option.

The question is also raised about the visor's effect on ruffians throughout the league. Fighters and scrappers have a tough time throwing punches when opponents have visors protecting their faces, and it is often looked upon as a cheap way out when a fighter guards his face with a visor.

In addition, many players and coaches feel that mandatory visors may encourage players to become even more careless with their sticks. New Jersey's Scott Gomez, who does not wear a visor, explained that playing in college, where full face masks are required, there was a greater tendency for players to raise their sticks because there was no fear of hitting someone in the face.

Unlike the full visors and masks used in college, however, the visors used in the NHL do not cover the entire face, so an injury like Berard's would still be possible, as many sticks in the past have been known to slip underneath the shield and cause injury.

In any event, the league has agreed that the increasing number of high sticks is a serious issue that will take center stage as the NHL prepares for the playoffs.

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:
· Service to and from any destination: door to door
· Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
· Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
· Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
· Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

FREE AVEDA GIFT WITH A HAIRCUT
Good Mondays, Tuesday & Wednesdays only. Offer expires 3/30/00.
UNIVERSITY HAIR DESIGN
30 North Second Street, Lewisburg 523-1984

TENNIS From page 16

their matches in straight sets.

In their last game of the break on March 17, the Bison fell 9-0 to the University of the South, a team which finished third in the nation in Division III last year.

This spring break trip marked the beginning of the women's spring season. The Bison prepare for a challenging season, as they are pitted against Patriot League rivals Colgate, Lafayette and Lehigh. The team will continue working towards the Patriot League Championships, which will be held at Army on April 29-30.

"At minimum, we want to finish in the top three [in the league]," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

The Bison are led by senior co-captains and four-year contributors Callaghan and Honko. "They are the Bucknell women's tennis team," Helt said. "They held us together through transitions."

Sports

A dying breed?

Division I basketball is simply different here.

The notion first occurred to me before the season even started, during the most banal of all college coach's duties: the pre-season press conference. The scene is easy to set: a head coach, who at the time knows very little about his team, surrounded by a sea of reporters, each of whom know even less about his team. Each of the reporters asks simple question after simple question, trying to glean enough worthwhile information from the coach to put together an intelligent-sounding team preview. Put simply, it is a coaching root canal.

Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery was midway through his conference this year-mid sentence, actually—when a reporter, sitting in the front row, accidentally lost control of his pen and flipped it in the coach's direction, hitting him in the lap.

Commentary

Senior Editor

Chris Ellis

"Everyone's been working hard through the offseason, and I think we've been able to assemble a solid group of guys..." Flannery was saying when the pen hit him.

"...A solid group of guys who throw pens at me."

Flannery gave a chuckle, the room followed suit, he gave the pen back to the offending scribe, and the conference continued as normal.

But I couldn't help thinking—what if the setting not been Bucknell, but Bloomington, Indiana or Philadelphia, Pa. What would the reaction have been if a lowly reporter had accidentally hit Indiana's Bob Knight with a pen during one of a coach's most frustrating moments? Temple's John Chaney? I'm guessing they wouldn't been as accommodating as Flannery.

The notion was reinforced at various points during the season. It was reinforced when Flannery, while defending forward Valter Karavanic after Karavanic struggled in a key midseason game at Lafayette, praised not only Karavanic's practice habits and work ethic, but also his 3.8 grade-point average. It was reinforced during post-game press conferences, when words like "interdependent" and "predecessor" outnumbered the "You knows" during interviews. It was reinforced every time Flannery, his coaches, or his players, exhibited class off the court.

Division I basketball at Bucknell has a special place. It has the right place.

Some would argue that basketball at Bucknell isn't even the same sport as at bigger Division I schools. But while the arenas may be smaller and the game a hare slower, the classification, the level—the dreams—are all still the same. At the beginning of each season, 340 schools have at least a theoretical chance of winning the NCAA championship. Indiana is one of them. Temple is one of them. So is Bucknell.

I thought that this season, after three years of good teams and near misses, might be the year that the Bison advanced to the NCAA tournament. The stars were back and the talent was there. Unfortunately, it was not to be. In the first round of the Patriot League tournament, the Bison struggled from the floor, Lehigh coach Sal Mentesana pushed all the right buttons, and the Bison were ushered out early. The Bucknell basketball team would not be going to the NCAA tournament. For the first time in four seasons, the Bucknell basketball team would not come close to going to the NCAA tournament.

And as the four-year careers of Bison players Karavanic, Brian Muckle, Dan Bowen, Dyrika Cameron and Shawn Asbury ended, so did my four-year tenure as Bucknell basketball beat writer. The list of people that made my time tremendous is huge, but the list must begin with Flannery. In an age where humility and priority are all too often missing from college basketball, Flannery was more than willing to accommodate me in my every need. Good quotes when my mind couldn't form a coherent question? No problem. A last-minute one-on-one interview? No problem. A conversation about my club ice hockey team or job search? Flannery was there with that too. My interviews could have been enjoyable to him, or they could have been the most frustrating things in an otherwise busy day. I'll never know. Flannery always made me feel welcome.

So despite the loss, is there really anything to lament? The student support for the team was wonderful, the coach exudes class on and off the court, the team was competitive, and the players are actually, well, people. Bucknell basketball was a dose of reality in the college world—a competitive team with principle. It really does occupy a special place.

So why did this year's loss hit harder than most? It is because that special place is being threatened. With other small conference and patriot league schools adding money and scholarships to their budgets, Bucknell's competitive place is quickly eroding. The University's window of opportunity to both be competitive and principled is fading fast.

Lehigh and Holy Cross have added permissive aid policies to their repertoires, leaving only two Division I non-Ivies without athletic scholarships for basketball. Holy Cross coach Ralph Willard, former head man at Pitt, will make almost $300,000 from his dual roles as coach and assistant A.D. at Holy Cross.

In the past, Bucknell was destined to fall farther down the food chain than most conferences, but the Patriot League's new policies may make it impossible for the Bison to recruit and attract good college basketball players. With the exception of Colgate coach Emmett Davis-who is further hampered by less basketball tradition, no community support and his school's crippling locati[illegible] no Division I staff may have a harder time recruiting than Flannery's.

In the not-so-distant future, the landscape may look something like this: Those who want better competition go to the mid-major conferences. Those who want academics go to the Ivies. Those who want money go to Holy Cross and Lehigh. Those who are left, choose Bucknell.

If that situation would come to fruition, don't expect Bucknell to able to attract talented student athletes like Karavanic on a consistent basis. And don't expect Flannery to stay around, either—his desire to win burns too strongly to stay on a sinking ship, even if that ship is his alma mater.

So the Bison and Flannery, who took his job here five years ago with the thought that he would be able to compete in the long-term, seem like the odd players out. What is the answer? It is certainly open for-debate. Does it involve athletic scholarships? Possibly. Does it involve a greater basketball budget? Possibly. Does it involve a drop to Division III athletics? Possibly. But the reality is clear: Bucknell not only lost a game when it lost to Lehigh last month, but it may have lost one of its few chances to legitimately compete with other Division I schools.

Division I college basketball is changing, even in the smaller conferences, and Bucknell's ability to both be competitive athletically and keep basketball in its proper balance off the court is gradually being taken away.

Basketball at Bucknell is slowly losing its special place and, sadly, it is people like Karavanic and Flannery—those who give you a reason to feel good about the sport—who will be hurt most.

Women learn from early mistakes

Follow disappointing spring break trip with impressive 10-9 win over Stanford

By Chuck Vicente

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team traveled on a difficult three-game stretch. The Bison were hit hard with three loses, but they bounced back to win an impressive game on Monday night.

The Bison's spring break began with a trip to Ohio State. One of the tougher teams on Bucknell's schedule, the Buckeyes are ranked 26th among the top 80 Division I, II and III schools in the nation. It only took Ohio State 44 seconds to score its first goal and dictate the rest of the game. The Buckeyes led 11-0 at the half and cruised on to a 17-0 win.

After a day of recovery, the Orange and Blue faced the Duquesne Dukes. Although they suffered another loss, 12-8, the Bison were much more competitive.

The main reason for the loss was inconsistent play. "We didn't play two halves, and we let Duquesne pull too far ahead," said Bucknell head coach Barb Jordan. "We did come back towards the end of the game, but we ran out of time." A standout for Bucknell was Ashley Evans '01, who contributed five goals and two assists.

Bucknell's last game of the break was against the Monmouth Hawks. The Bison-Hawks matchups have always resulted in tough, physical games. Freshman Suzanne Raffaele notched two goals and an assist, but Monmouth was just too tough and pulled away for a 9-3 victory.

Again, the Bison were set back by inconsistent play. "Monmouth has always been a tough, physical game. Again, we played a great first half and then had a bit of a let down in the second half," Jordan said. "I think if we can put two halves together we will be good."

After a disappointing spring break performance, the Bison tried to put all three games behind them and prepare for last Monday's contest against Stanford. "We weren't prepared to play as a team, but we put it all behind us and proved that [against Stanford]," said defender Erin Curtis '02.

The Bison downed the Cardinal, 10-9, to secure their first regular season win. Jordan was excited to see her team pull off the victory with the help of the good execution of plays, clutch goal tending, strong defense and an overall team effort.

Keeper Annie Richards '01 denied every chance Stanford had to pull away a win. As Curtis explained, Richards was "simply on," as she denied Stanford on 21 of its 30 shots.

On the offensive end, Evans and Raffaele combined for all 10 of Bucknell's goals, tallying six and four respectively. Melissa Montefusco '02 was able to connect with both scorers for an impressive six assists. The key factor in the Bison's win came from ground balls. They were able to grab 31 of the 39 ground balls to control the game. The women have a busy season ahead of them. Their Patriot League schedule starts March 25 at Villanova University.

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Krista Gerhart '00 presses up the field.

"I just hope we can take what we learned and continue to grow as a team and become stronger because of our winning and losing," Jordan said.

Spring tennis previews

Men struggle at Daytona over break

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Alex Davydov '02 rips a winner.

By Mike Brophy

While most students were busy basking in the sun or hitting the ski slopes this past week, the Bucknell men's tennis team was busy competing in a week full of matches. Traveling to Daytona, Florida, the Bison faced off against five very strong teams from the south.

With the absence of their senior captain and number one player, T.K. Kelly, the Bison had their work cut out for them. Though they played hard in the hot sun, the Bison unfortunately did not return to Lewisburg with a winning record, dropping four of their five matches.

The week started out with an extremely tough match against Embry-Riddle. Several of the matches to follow were close, but by the end of the day, Bucknell had dropped all nine of its matches.

When Bucknell faced South Carolina State, the outcome was not much different. Losing by a score of 6-1, Bucknell produced only one victory, which came from sophomore Scott Allen. Allen played a very competitive match and ended up winning in three sets.

The tides quickly turned when the Orange and Blue faced Valparaiso the next day. With a new sense of confidence and determination, the Bison were able to defeat this powerful team by a score of 5-2.

Claiming victories in singles play were Alex Davydov '02, Allen, Todd Jacobs '03 and Jake Zelnick '01. Winning their doubles matches were the two teams of Allen/Jacobs and Zelnick/Lee Scarborough '02. With this victory, the Bison moved to 2-3 on the season.

The final two matches of the week did not go as well for the Bucknell squad. Losing to both Bethune-Cookman and Stetson, the Bison dropped their overall record to 2-5.

Though disappointing, these losses did not come as much of a surprise to the team, as they knew the tough competition that they were slated to face.

When asked about his perceptions of the week, Aaron Webster '01, who filled in at number one for Kelly, stated that, "everyone competed well and put in a lot of effort. It is tough when you are missing your captain and number one player."

The men's tennis team is back in action this week, as it will host Mount St. Mary's today and Delaware on Saturday.

Kristin Inglis '02: Voted Most Valuable Player her freshman year for posting winning singles and doubles records.

Jill Wurzburg '03: Competed in top singles and doubles positions this past fall as a freshman.

Morgan Lloyd '03: Competed at the number one singles and doubles positions on the junior varsity team.

Women finish 2-2 at Hilton Head

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's tennis team may be short on numbers, but certainly not on desire and determination. The squad traveled to Hilton Head, South Carolina over spring break and opened its season with a 2-2 mark against some top competition.

The Bison began the week with an 8-1 win over the University of Missouri, Kansas City on March 12. Kerry Callaghan '00, Jill Wurzburg '03, Kristin Inglis '02, Tracy Honko '00 and Laura Maisel '03 registered singles victories, while the Bison swept all three doubles matches.

The Orange and Blue then ran into a tough Quinnapiac team, formerly a Division II power, and fell 6-3. Leah Lenox '01, Inglis and Maisel were Bucknell's only winners.

The Bison rebounded with a 9-0 drubbing of Southeast Missouri on March 16. All of the Bison singles and doubles players swept

See TENNIS, page 15

Elizabeth Cizmar '03: Competed at the number three singles and number two doubles positions on the junior varsity.

Tracy Honko '00: Co-captain with a 35-25 dual match record. 1998 Patriot League singles runner-up.

Kerry Callaghan '00: A four-year starter and co-captain this season. Has compiled a winning record every season.

Kelly Dzialo '03: Competed at the number five singles and number three doubles positions on the junior varsity team.

Kary Wolford '02: All-court, aggressive player who competed in both singles and doubles play for the varsity.

Photos courtesy of Rebecca Helt

Crew tunes up for BU Invitational in Georgia

By Jeff Summerhill

While most students were basking in the sun in Florida, Mexico or other tropical locations, the Bucknell crew teams spent this year's spring break in Augusta, Georgia, home of the United States National Sculling Center. The weather in Georgia was perfect for rowing with temperatures in the 70's and 80's all week. The good weather enabled the men's and women's teams to practice twice a day in preparation for the end of the week regatta held in nearby Aiken, South Carolina.

The regatta featured crews that Bucknell does not get a chance to face in its regular race season. Duke, North Carolina State, Columbia, NYU, Manhatten and Tennessee were among the crews in attendance at the regatta. The Bison crews had a very impressive showing for their first real water race of the season.

The women's varsity four, consisting of Liz Barrows '00, Anne Calcagne '00, Kelly Wanger '00 and Julie Engel '03, took first place in their race, as did the women's varsity pair of Sarah Deignan '00 and Keri Heuberger '02.

In addition, the men's novice "A" boat notched its second consecutive first-place finish. Members of this boat were freshmen Jeff Dasch, Jeff Bolle, Aaron Casagrande, Mike Brooks-Williams, Mike Andrieu, Aaron Bates, Gerald Bell, John Purcell and John Waterman.

The crew teams looks to continue their winning streak this weekend at the 17th annual Bucknell Spring Invitational. The regatta is being held at Walker Lake in Troxelville this year. The field of 19 crews is the largest ever for the Bucknell Spring Invitational and features many top teams, including William and Mary, Virginia Tech and St. Joseph's.

The action will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday. Come out and support the up-and-coming crew teams in their last home race of the year.

Bison Calendar

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., March 25
DELAWARE 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Fri., March 24
at Colgate 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Sun., March 26
at Albany 12 p.m.
Tues., March 28
RIDER 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., March 25
at Lafayette 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., March 25
at Villanova 3 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK
Sat., March 25
SUSQUEHANNA INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., March 25-26
at Salem Teikyo
(League Games)

MEN'S BASEBALL
Sat., March 25
at Temple 12 p.m.
Tues., March 28
PENN STATE 1 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW
Sat.-Sun., March 25-26
17th Annual Bucknell
Spring Invitational

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, March 30, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 8

Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

Students enjoy the afternon festivities in Phi Kappa Psi's backyard.

House Party yields mixed reactions

By Jared Silliker

Each year, the effects of House Party are scrutinized by the University community. Last year at this time, the campus saw an increase in incidents surrounding the weekend, especially concerning outsiders and continued abusive behavior on the part of some students, especially in residence halls.

There were positives as well—revised guidelines and the role of Greek leaders appeared to reduce incidents at fraternity parties to a minimum.

"I think the chapters did a pretty good job dealing with problems," Roy Baker, assistant dean of students for Greek life, said. "Every time I asked a chapter to do something, they did so immediately—our Greeks were very responsible."

"I think we did the best job we could in planning House Party," Baker said, emphasizing the crucial role students played in monitoring the weekend activities.

Various students serving as Greek monitors added a new dimension to the weekend. Individuals such as IFC President Keith Hofmann '01 and Panhellenic president Meredith Alan '01 along with Brian Blue '01, Pete Van Emburgh '02 and Mike Kacewicz '02, were on-call during the weekend, helping to respond to problems.

"We had a lot of guidelines that were constantly reinforced," Hofmann said. "We showed that we can have good social events while, at the same time, keeping everyone in line. (Various security measures) gave us a greater degree of responsibility, so we were able to head off a lot of the problems."

Baker said that non-Bucknell students visiting for House Party are often the people who cause trouble. "They don't know the expectations and procedures of the weekend, and they don't really care," Baker added.

The two primary incidents at fraternity houses involved such visitors—fights at both Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha, the former involving members of the Johns Hopkins rugby team. The team apparently "stopped in" on House Party after a game at Lock Haven.

Far and away, however, the majority of the incidents this past weekend occurred in the residence halls.

"Students are using House Party to do crazy things in the residence halls," Baker said of especially underclass students.

"A lot of freshmen have the mentality that House Party is a free-for-all, and sometimes it leads to irresponsible behavior," Hofmann said. "Unfortunately, it's something we can't really do anything about."

Other problems, according to Baker, included strippers at Theta Chi fraternity, a thong contest at Sigma

See PARTY, page 2

Ferraro named Dean of Students

Experienced Columbia administrator plans to work closely with student body

By Brian Watson

Following last week's selection of Steffen H. Rogers as our new president, the University ended another crucial search campaign, naming Richard Ferraro as the new dean of students.

Dr. Ferraro, currently the dean of students at Columbia University's School of General Studies, brings to campus a wealth of administrative experience and student advocacy.

"I was attracted to Bucknell for several reasons. It has excellent students and faculty; it is a good size (neither too small nor too large); it is located in a very pretty part of the country in a very picturesque town; and it has a nice academic focus," Ferraro said. "The persons with whom I met when I interviewed—faculty, staff, alumni and students—impressed me greatly, and I suppose you could say they sealed the deal."

Dr. Ferraro plans to apply his previous experiences at comparable schools in his future tenure at the University. "Bucknell reminds me in many ways of my alma mater, Cornell University (especially as it existed when I graduated in 1973); and it also resembles in numerous respects the College of William and Mary, a school I worked at before moving to Columbia University," Ferraro said. "I was very fond of both universities, and I think that augers well for my move to Bucknell."

"I think of (Dr. Ferraro) as, quietly, very engaging and thoughtful," said Charles Pollock, interim vice president for student affairs. "He didn't give 'pat' answers, revealing of someone clearly focused on doing well for students, enhancing, even maximizing their experience."

Courtesy of www.columbia.edu

Dr. Richard Ferraro will assume his new responsiblities in June.

Ferraro has served as Dean at Columbia since 1995, arriving there after working for six years as the College of William and Mary's assistant dean. Previously he was assistant dean at Emory University and counselor/dean at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The dean graduated from Cornell University in 1972 and earned his Master's Degree and doctorate in Renaissance history from Wisconsin. He served a guest lecturer at Wisconsin and then as an adjunct instructor at William and Mary.

A former Fulbright and American Academy Fellow in Italy, Ferraro offered a seminar on the Italian family in the Renaissance at Columbia.

Ferraro looks forward to offering a hands-on approach to the student body. "I have a reputation at Columbia for being a 'hands on' sort of Dean. I try to maintain close relations with students in leadership roles (notably with respect to the Student Government, but also in clubs, publications, and mentorship capacities). I generally keep early walk-in hours, so that I can offer something of an open door policy for students more generally."

Ferraro also plans to use email and the Internet to notify the student body of pertinent issues. He said he occasionally likes to hold Town Hall Meetings "to maintain a good communication and cooperation." The new dean has also held receptions at his home to strengthen his relationships with students.

Ferraro recognizes the importance of community and seeks to create a comfortable environment for all students. "When I was an undergraduate at Cornell, both my parents passed away, and Cornell served for me not only at a place in which I absorbed a huge amount of intellectual matter, but it was also a venue for making long lasting friendships and for forging meaningful mentor/mentee relationships."

He will also look to improve upon other important student issues, including the maintenance of a successful Greek system, offering alternative social outlets, ensuring overall safety, enhancing diversity and helping students to learn about their own identities.

"When one graduates as the end of the senior year, one should not only have perfected a set of skills to enable him her to function in the world of work, one should have a value system that truly allows one to function as a complete, ethical person," Ferraro said.

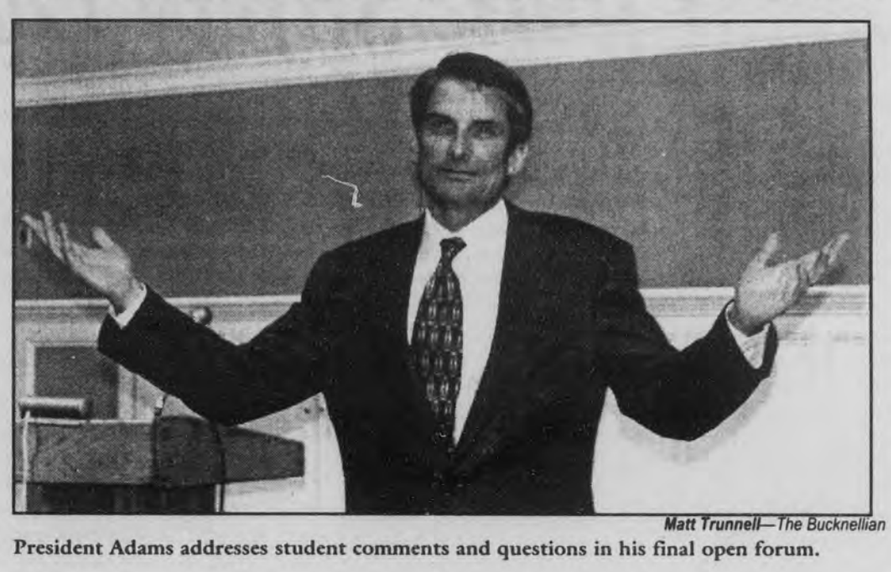
President William D. Adams said in a campus email, "In Dr. Ferraro, we gain a broadly experienced administrator and a proven, accessible advocate for students, one whose own teaching and scholarship have made him a particularly effective integrator of classroom and other learning. He is known for his fairness and compassion, even while upholding high standards for students."

Ferraro will replace Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg, who has made great efforts to maintain the strength of the dean's office during this transition, in June.

"The strength of our student affairs operations has continued under Allen's leadership, and he has dealt individually with students and their families with exemplary sensitivity and understanding," Adams said.

"Allen came into that role and learned it so quickly and performed it so well, striking that incredible balance between what's fair and the high standards concerning Bucknell's objectives," Pollock said. "He really did a great service, lending his wonderful sense for the institution and plugging the hole with his tremendous knowledge and perspective."

Adams holds final "Yo Bro" open forum



Matt Trunnell—The Bucknellian

President Adams addresses student comments and questions in his final open forum.

By Jim Leahy

As the University looks forward toward welcoming a new president in July, President Adams held his final open "Yo, Bro" forum with students. Drawing a small but informed crowd to Vaughn Literature Auditorium last Thursday night, Adams took the opportunity to interact in a formal manner with the student body for a final time.

Also present at the meeting was a group of University administrators including Deans Conrad, Baker and Schweinsberg, and vice presidents Charles Pollock and Peggy Plympton.

Adams opened the program with an overview of where the University has come during his tenure and where he sees it going in the next few years. He stated the "vital signs of the institution are good" and that the University's student body has been very "impressive."

He cited a rise in admissions inquiries and applications atrecord levels as a sign of the University's on—going strength and the University's financial strength, thanks to the Capital Campaign he initiated.

The subject of Greek life and alcohol also entered the conversation. Adams told the group he thought the University has an "excessive focus on alcohol in social life." Because of that, he put a letter in the accepted students packet this year explaining the University's problem and challenging them to make a decision whether to join the University because of it's party school appearance or its academic prowess. Residential life and its future was a prime focus of Adams' thinking He mentioned that he has formed a task force to be chaired by Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg and Elaine Garrett, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, to investigate where residential life is heading. The task force will look into non-Greek life and programs for students who do not join the University's Greek system.

For more on President Adams' tenure at the University, see page 3.

A student in the group also brought up liberal arts education, the subject of Bro's latest article in *Bucknell World*. In the article, he outlines the feasibility and future for the liberal arts education as we move in the twenty-first century.

Finishing the article, Adams wrote: "... Bucknell ... must wrestle with the matter of how best to align its considerable intellectual resources and talents with the demands of the world we find around us, in all of its practical aspects. That work is likely to define us for the next century, and it will require every one of our many talents."

One question brought up was whether Adams has any regrets as he prepares to leave Bucknell and head to Colby College in Maine. He said that he wishes the academic standards of the school had been raised even more and that the University examined its strengths and weaknesses in order to change the weaknesses and better the strengths of the academic mission.

He finished with some sentimental thoughts: "In any part of life there is some serendipity ... and I have been very lucky." "There is an aspect of this place which I cannot describe," Bro said. "A caring about things and people."

As he prepares to the torch over to Dr. Steffen Rogers, Adams urged the student body to "get to know him as quickly as possible ... to share ideas."

Sort of create a "Yo Steffen" forum.

Brigade spends Spring Break helping others

By Jim Leahy

Many University students had so much fun in the sun over Spring Break that they probably didn't even think about one group that went somewhere a little different. The Bucknell Brigade, a group of nineteen students and six staff journeyed back to Nicaragua and the Nueva Vida resettlement camp. Their mission: begin construction of a permanent medical clinic for the over 12,000 residents of the area.

The work to do was difficult to begin with but was made harder because the group had to do it all by hand. They dug holes, installed cement posts into those holes, mixed cement by hand, and installed concrete slabs to form the walls of the foundation for the new medical clinic. According to Anna Tiedeman '00, "when people ask me what I did for my spring break, I tell them I spent it digging holes. I get some pretty interesting reactions."

There is no clinic in the village and Dr. Don Stechschulte served as visiting clinician, helping treat all the people there. Before they left, the group stockpiled supplies to keep up the clinic. They brought everything from bandages to cough medicine to help the people get over the sicknesses they had.

Members of the Jubilee House Community put the poverty of the people in the area into perspective. As hosts to the Brigade, they were able to give the Bucknellians a perspective on life in a world so differ-

see BRIGADE, page 4

inside

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum

Michael Boland sounds off on The Pope's apology. *See page 7.*

Features

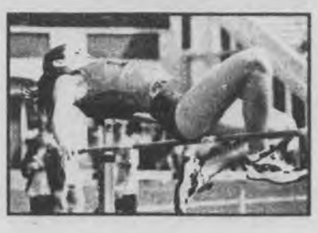
Film professor offers new opportunities for students. *See Page 9.*

Arts and Entertainment

Jennie Scheerer interviews the Indigo Girls. *See Page 6.*

Science and Technology

Boston's "Big Dig" causing havoc in downtown Beantown. *See page 12.*



Sports

Find results from Saturday's track meet. *See page 15.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 58	Hi: 60	Hi: 65
Low: 33	Low: 37	Low: 43

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

"Insider's look" in the new dorm

By Jim Leahy

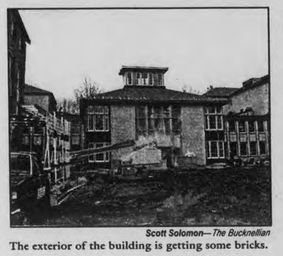
Where can you get a look at a football game, not get wet, and not be a coach or member of the press? On the fourth floor of the new dormitory, of course. The building is well on its way to a July completion and contains many features never seen on the University campus.

Scott Solomon—*The Bucknellian*

A Look inside one of the double rooms.

Containing 16 "pods" of 18 students and one RA each, the building will house roughly 300 students in double rooms. In each pod, there will be a lounge with kitchenette and television. All rooms will be carpeted.

The center connecting section, a two-floor structure that lies between the north and south pods, contains seminar rooms and more washers and dryers than any other building on campus. The second floor rooms contain vaulted ceilings of wood to give a "homey" look to the facility.



Scott Solomon—*The Bucknellian*

The exterior of the building is getting some bricks.

To answer many questions, you can see about half the field, from the rooms that face the stadium. Director of Housing and Residential Life Dan Remley said "This is where I am going to watch a game from when the weather is bad."

The building will open next semester and will be two-thirds occupied by first-year students, some in the residential college programs and others not. Roberts Hall will no longer be occupied by freshmen. Next fall, freshmen will live in either Swartz, the new dorm or in the downhill dorms. There will also be housing for upperclass students in the new dorm.

Football players come through for Red Cross

By Jennifer Jenchura

"We smoked it," commented football coach Joe Tillman after learning his football players helped shatter the old record for units of blood donated at Bucknell.

March 8 was no ordinary day for the Union Country Red Cross. It was a day Bucknell broke its previous record of 301 donated units of blood set in 1991 to raise a successful 329 pints of usable blood. The service fraternity Alpha-Phi-Omega in coordination with the Red Cross of Lewisburg sponsored the drive. Held in Larison Hall, the blood drive also brought out members of Bucknell's football team and their friends.

At the beginning of the semester the football coaches challenged their players to donate blood at the next Red Cross Blood Drive. The incentive? "The winning team could get out of some of the conditioning drills," said Head Football Coach Tom Gadd, "Not to mention the feeling of beating your teammates."

Players were divided into two teams, offense and defense. Both sides were encouraged to recruit the support of their friends, as Red Cross volunteers had to record which team member recruited them. After careful tabulations by the athletic department, in the end the defense and defense's friends were just five shy of offense and the offense's friends' 80 units of blood.

Gadd's inspiration for pursuing the team's involvement in the drive was the notion that blood is in serious demand, enforced by viewing commercials showing a need for more blood donations around the country.

"A few years back some operations were not able to be performed in nearby hospitals due to a lack of blood. This was something that the football team, as a group, could help," Gadd said.

"Part of my job was to get some community service activities for the kids, so we talked to the Red Cross and set it up," Tillman said. Tillman credits the Red Cross for thinking of the competition idea.

As Tillman's first year on the Bucknell staff, he was extremely enthusiastic about the efforts made. "I give all the credit to the kids. The competition between the offense and the defense was intense. It got to be a new kind of bloodbath for us," Tillman said. "It was a war!"

As encouragement, the team invited a representative from the Red Cross to talk beforehand about giving blood. "Some of the guys were a little squeamish about the needle, but they were eventually pulled in by their teammates," Gadd said. Tillman speculates 80% of the team donated, and others helped set-up the drive and serve pizza and cookies to donors. With just about everyone from the team donating, along with the support of friends, the football team alone captured about 40% of the total usable blood.

Even though 366 donors registered, some were deferred due to taking antibiotics or traveling to areas of foreign countries that the Red Cross labels 'risk.'

Bucknell greatly surpassed the Red Cross's expectations. The goal for the day at Bucknell was 250 units. At last year's spring blood drive, only 191 usable units were collected. "At this drive a remarkable 90 people were first time donors. Its amazing to think that when you donate just one pint, you could be saving three or four people's lives," Tillman said. The 329 units from Bucknell will be used for cancer patients, infants, surgery patients, and others with life-threatening illness. Bucknell donations account for one-sixth of the county's collections; and Bucknell is historically the largest drive in Union County. The Northeast region of the Red Cross strives to collect 400 units each day, and Bucknell came very close to meeting that in just a single drive. The Union county division of the Red Cross annually sponsors two blood drives at the University, one held in the fall and one in the spring.

Will this become a tradition? "I think this is something we can do every year in the spring," Tillman said. According to Alpha-Phi-Omega co-coordinator of the blood drive, Lydia Hagstoz, "We are hoping to work with the football team, and possibly other teams for future drives."

Gadd suggests receiving support from other sports teams. "We think other athletic teams will become interested too," Gadd said.

YUPLAY

Siblings Weekend 2000 kicks off Friday

Activities begin this Friday, March 31, at 3:00 and continue throughout the weekend.

Activities are open to ALL students regardless if a sibling is with you. This schedule, for the most part, is exact, but a finalized schedule will be available Friday at registration in the LC Mall from 3:00 to 5:00.

Friday, March 31

3-5pm	Registration, LC Mall
7pm	Movie: Toy Story, LC Forum
9pm	Comedy: Robbie Printz, Bison
9:30pm	DJ Dance, Uptown
10:30pm	Movie: Billy Madison, LC Forum
11pm	Late Night Music Series: Michael Greenberg: "tribute to Dave Matthews" by a Bucknell Sibling, 7th St. Café

Saturday, April 1

11am-4pm	Picnic and Carnival, Fieldhouse
11:30am	Movie: Billy Madison, LC Forum
1:30pm	Movie: Ace Ventura, LC Forum
6pm-Midnight	Fun Flicks (make your own music video), Bison
7pm	Concert featuring Two Past Midnight, Silhouettes, and Jazz Machine, *site to be announced later this week
8pm	Movie: Toy Story 2, LC Forum
10pm	Swing Band: Set 'em Up, Joe Uptown
10:30pm	Movie: Toy Story 2, LC Forum

Sunday, April 2

10am	Continental Breakfast, Larison Dining Hall

PARTY from page 1

Alpha Epsilon fraternity as well as women crawling on SAE's roof.

"There seems to be an attitude that [House Party] is a free-for-all; that there's no rules," Baker said. "And this hurts the whole concept of the event."

Baker went on to note that abusive behavior to professional staff members and a trashed campus are only a couple reasons why House Party has become an event that is no longer fun to operate.

"Why put up the snow fences if students are just going to tear them down," Baker said. These breaches of security are reasons that students may not be allowed to carry alcohol in public in the future. The snow fences merely were a way to allow 21-year-olds to consume alcohol in a given area-with students ignoring these boundaries, the snow fences may go as well. Personal cups may arrive at a similar fate.

Baker noted a need for more alternative beverages as gallons of lemonade went quickly at the hot dog stand along Fraternity Road. He did note that some students have begun to take benefits such as having free food served, which did not exist a few years ago, for granted.

"Students need to realize that we have an opportunity to hold a really neat event, but that they could ruin it for themselves," Baker said. He added that many students don't realize that this type of event doesn't happen everywhere.

Hofmann was happy with the overall success of the weekend. "It was a testament to all the efforts that the presidents and chapters made to keep everything safe, and that's exactly what we did."

Public Safety Log

March 22, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student shooting a squirrel with a pellet gun. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/SHS TRANSPORT — Public Safety dispatched the Student Health Services driver to transport an ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to St. George St. for the report of vandalism to wet concrete. Lewisburg Police was notified. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Fieldhouse for the report of an injured student. The individual was transported by a friend to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and later returned to campus.

March 23, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to Moore Avenue at S. 7th St. for the report of a visitor with a leg fracture. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

ASSIST LEWISBURG POLICE — Public Safety responded to the intersection of S. 7th St. and St. George St. to direct traffic while Lewisburg Police investigated an off campus motor vehicle accident.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — Public Safety responded to Lower Harris Parking Lot for the report of a motor vehicle accident involving a university owned car and an unoccupied student auto. No injuries sustained and minor damage to the vehicles.

THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A student reported to Public Safety that a pair of trousers with his room keys was taken from an unsecured locker at Davis Gym locker room by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Olin Science for the report of a broken windowpane. No suspects or witnesses were located in a search of the area.

March 24, 2000

INFORMATION/DUMPSTER FIRE — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a fire in a Bucknell West dumpster caused by disposal of charcoal briquettes. The fire was extinguished.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety dispatched a Student Health Services driver to transport an ill student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a disorderly student in the restaurant. The student was removed. The incident is under investigation and charges are pending.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A student identified to Public Safety that a group of individuals were pulling down the construction fencing at Hunt Hall. Two individuals were apprehended, determined to be under 21 years of age, and admitted to consuming alcohol. One individual was cited for underage consumption and in a subsequent incident for breaking a window in Vedder Hall, the second individual for underage consumption, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief. Both individuals were transported to the on—duty RA. The incident is under investigation.

OPEN CONTAINER OF ALCOHOL — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a student in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity carrying an open container of beer. A citation was issued.

March 25, 2000

ASSIST LOCAL POLICE/D.W.I. — Public Safety responded to Tower House to assist Lewisburg Police with a student who had been cited by Lewisburg Police for driving while under the influence of alcohol. University charges are pending.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT — Public Safety responded to LCA for the report of a student with a finger laceration. The individual was transported by another student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Roberts Hall and determined that a hallway detector was scorched by unknown person(s). Further investigation indicated that property damage was done to the hallway bathroom. The incident is under investigation.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — Public Safety was alerted that a student was cited by Lewisburg Police for underage consumption.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall and determined that a wall clock had been torn down and removed by unknown person(s). The clock has not been recovered. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT — A student reported that the contents missing from a book bag turned into Public Safety were a calculator and $30.00. The person who turned the book bag in to public safety indicated that the contents were found scattered on the ground next to the bag. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window and blood on the floor. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

MEDICAL ASSIST — Public Safety responded to the exterior of Roser Hall for the report of a student suffering a seizure. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm at Vedder Hall and determined the cause was a fire extinguisher discharged by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a food fight. No suspects were located but there was evidence of food thrown on the floor. An officer was assigned to the dining hall until the meal was over.

UNDERAGE POSSESSION AND CONSUMPTION — While on routine patrol, Public Safety approached a student with an open container of beer. The individual did display a "21 year old" wristband but was under 21 years of age. The student was cited for possession and consumption of alcohol and transported to the on—duty RA.

INFORMATION/FIRE — Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for a fire alarm activation caused items left on a hot stove. Flames on the electric range were extinguished with a fire extinguisher. The Safety Manager was notified.

INFORMATION/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to Phi Psi Fraternity for the report of a fire alarm activation caused by a pull station activated by unknown person(s). The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to 7th St. House for the report of a student with a knife. The student did not appear to pose any threat and the knife was being taken to the house for kitchen work. The knife was confiscated by Public Safety pending an investigation. Charges are pending.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Theta Chi Fraternity for the report of female strippers. University Officials were notified and ordered that the party be shut down and the individuals escorted off campus. Charges are pending.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to two fire alarms at Swartz Hall caused by a discharged fire extinguisher and an activated pull station. The incidents are under investigation.

March 26, 2000

SIMPLE ASSAULT — Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for the report that two students and a visitor who were assaulted. East Buffalo Township Police responded and one visitor was cited for simple assault.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury. A Student Health Service driver escorted the individual to the hospital and later returned her to campus.

NON—EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT — A student contacted Public Safety and requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room for treatment of an ankle injury sustained a day prior to the call. A Student Health Service driver transported the individual who later returned to campus.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to 7th St. House for the report of loud noise. It was determined that the floor joist cracked due to the over crowded conditions at a registered party. The area was cleared and carpenters responded to correct the condition.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT — Public Safety responded to a fire alarm activation in Vedder Hall. Unknown person(s) had discharged two fire extinguishers. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST — A student contacted Public Safety and requested treatment for a minor cut. Public Safety provided the supplies and the individual signed a release refusing further medical treatment.

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION/DISORDERLY CONDUCT/FIGHTING — While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a disturbance in the area of Lambda Chi Fraternity. A University student was in an altercation with four other males. The student was removed from the area and attempts were made to locate the other individuals involved. The individual admitted that he consumed for beers while being underage. The incident is under investigation and University charges are pending upon further review.

RECOVERED PROPERTY — Public Safety responded to the Langone Center to pick up a parking sign that had been removed from its location by unknown person(s).

INFORMATION/RECOVERED PROPERTY — While on routine patrol, Public Safety found two abandoned bicycles in Lower Harris Lot. The bikes were removed to Public Safety and the incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had entered his unlocked room at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and broke numerous beer bottles on the floor, damaged a desk chair, and poured windshield washer fluid on clothing. The incident is under investigation.

March 27, 2000

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION/THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that he had received a harassing phone call of a sexual nature from an unknown person. The student also reported that unknown person(s) had entered his room, poured water on his bed and removed some clothing. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had removed her bicycle while parked and locked at the bike rack located between Hunt and Harris Hall. The incident is under investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT — Public Safety responded to lower Taylor Lot for the report of a minor motor vehicle accident involving a student operated vehicle and an illegally parked car. There were no injuries and only minor damage. The individuals exchanged insurance information.

President William D. "Bro" Adams

Courtesy of Cathy Bruce

Bro's school picture in 1961.

A look back on Bucknell's 14th president

By Peter Van Emburgh

In President William D. "Bro" Adams' Inaugural Address on Oct. 29, 1995, he declared, "we look forward to the prospect of increasing our resources in the relatively near future and of adding thereby to the strength of the University. Everything is ripe for us together to take this wonderfully strong place to an altogether new level of excellence, achievement, and public renown."

During Bro's tenure as the University's 14th president, he accomplished all of these goals.

"We will remember him with respect for sticking to the principles and goals he set for his presidency, whatever the opposition, even when they led him, to places he never imagined going," said Rev. Ian B. Oliver, university chaplain.

When Bro Adams arrived on campus in 1995, he had a "wish list" awaiting him. The "wish list" was a set of goals and needs that were necessary for the growth of the University. Adams' mission was to transform the list of priorities into a comprehensive and long-range strategic plan.

Capital Campaign

Perhaps the accomplishment for which Adams will be best known was his leadership in steering the $150 million Bucknell Campaign. Last December, the fundraising campaign accomplished its original goal one year ahead of schedule. With a year still remaining, Adams used the momentum to reach higher limits. The revised goal was set at $180 million, which is "clearly in sight," according to Dick Johnson, vice president of university relations.

"There were funds still lacking in certain areas, such as the planned psychology/geology building," Adams said. "However, we exceeded our goals in areas such as endowment and financial aid." Bro extended a great deal of credit to Johnson, who has managed the fundraising campaign.

"We've added $100 million to the endowment, annual giving has more than doubled, one new building is under construction and we believe we are very close to receiving a green light for two other buildings," Johnson said. "Bro's leadership, his success as a fundraiser and his tireless commitment to traveling for and doing the work of the campaign all have been key ingredients in this tremendous achievement."

Diversity Plan

In the fall of 1995, Adams formed a task force to study diversity at Bucknell and to make recommendations on how the University could become more diverse in the future. The task force studied the issue and submitted its final report early in the spring semester of 1998. The report contains 81 separate recommendations touching on nearly every aspect and part of the University, including admissions, athletics and the faculty.

"I'm very proud of the report— I think it was the cornerstone of my presidency," Adams said. "It was very high on my priority list... as I stated in my inaugural address."

Adams worked to not only improve the racial diversity on campus, but also to recruit students from different socio-economic and religious backgrounds as well.

"In the pursuit of diversity and equity, he has probably done more than any president to support all forms of religious life and expression on campus, especially minority traditions," Oliver said.

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Midkiff said, "He has helped provide a vision and direction for the institution in important areas such as diversity."

Athletics

Bro Adams served the last four years as the Chair of the Council of Patriot League Presidents, struggling with crises behind the Lafayette and Holy Cross near-departures. Recently, Georgetown football was admitted as an associate member to begin competing in the Patriot League next year.

"I feel pretty good about the league—we've kept it alive by making some important changes," Adams said.

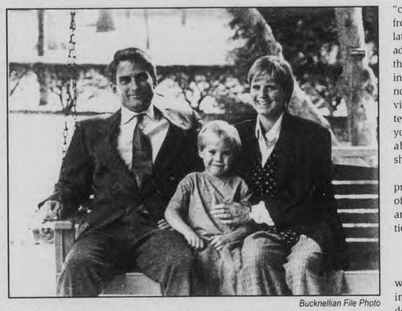
The issue of athletic scholarships will continue to be an issue both to the Patriot League and to Bison athletics. Adams, who is adamantly opposed to the issue, is worried that the pressure of Division I athletics offering athletic incentives may destroy the integrity of league's objectives.

"I'm proud of our athletic program and the way that it fits with the quality of the institution," Adams said. "All of Division I athletics is so fundamentally headed in the wrong direction— it's just the Patriot and the Ivy Leagues holding out."

"As the chair of the league's Council of Presidents, he did an outstanding job running their semi-annual meetings— he kept them focuses and served as an excellent spokesman for the league," said Todd Newcomb, assistant director of athletics. "He will not only be missed by the Bucknell community but also by his peers around the Patriot League."

Associate Director of Athletics Brad Tufts said, "He has contributed his talents and much time to the overall effort of strengthening and expanding the league."

Bro looks forward to engaging in the Division III atmosphere of Colby College in the fall, where he will be "a very active fan."



Bucknellian File Photo

Bro, his son Sean, and wife Cathy Bruce pose on the porch swing.

Alcohol Issue

With growing skepticism concerning the amount of alcohol abuse on campus, President Adams undertook an extensive study last year into the effects of binge drinking on campus. With the Harvard Alcohol Study classifying Bucknellians as "binge drinkers," Adams initiated a Ten Point Plan to help control the effects of alcohol on campus.

"I know it's not a terribly popular subject matter for students, but I feel that it's reasonable," Adams said. "I am pretty glad for what we accomplished— it was a necessary thing."

Adams said that he hoped that the "culture" of students would shift away from their dependency on alcohol-related activities. He sent a letter to all admitted students this year explaining the stricter sanctions imposed, including making sanctions cumulative and notifying students' parents of alcohol violations. Basically, Adams' letter intelligently and delicately explained, "if you don't like the fact we're worried about the situation, then you shouldn't come!" Adams said.

Adams feels that tremendous progress was made with the addition of an alternative social club, Uptown, and other non-alcohol related activities.

Reflection

"As I look back on my time here, I wish I had found more purely relaxed, informal moments to be with students," Adams said. "I think I'll be more mindful about close interaction with the students [at Colby]."

Cathy Bruce, Bro's wife and former U.S. Ski Team member, said that she and their two children have thoroughly enjoyed their five years at Bucknell. "Raising a family on campus and in Lewisburg has been a memorable and pleasing experience," Bruce said.

Bruce is looking forward to living "a new adventure" in New England. "I want to thank the students for respecting our family and our property— the community has treated us so well," Bruce said. "As a first-time president and first-lady, Bucknell has been a wondeffful place to start our 'new' careers."

"The one thing that the students should know about my husband is that he always gave 150 percent toward bettering this school," Bruce said.

In addition to the "physical beauty" of this campus, Adams will miss the "human element" of this school. "The students here are good, thoughtful, intellectual people," Adams said. "I'll miss my colleagues and friends that I have made here over the years."

Legacy

Dick Skelton, senior admissions consultant, has always been impressed with Bro's administrative leadership and long-range planning capabilities. "I've found him to understand the ramifications of various decisions available, to be a decisive and articulate manager, and best of all, now a respected colleague and friend," Skelton said.

Adams will be re-engaged in the planning process again as he will immediately work to develop a stronger, better institution at Colby.

"Bro has offered a model of collaborative and consultative leadership that has contributed to the establishment of a highly constructive atmosphere of campus collaborative work toward shared educational goals," Johnson said.

Marilyn Vargo, administrative assistant to the president, said, "We on his office staff know firsthand how devoted he has been to making Bucknell a better place, and he has certainly achieved that goal in so many ways."

The legacy of William D. Adams will not be short-lived. "He has given us a certain ambition— a strong desire to get better and better at what we do, but always to remain that distinctive place that we know and love as Bucknell," said Charlie Pollock, interim vice president for student affairs. Pollock credits Adams as developing a capability to effectively plan for the future and create an institutional momentum.

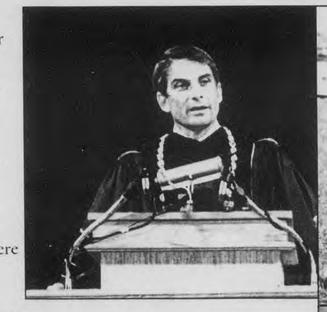
"I've tried to make this University become a better, stronger place and I think that it has become measurably better in the last five years," Adams said. President Adams kept his word since Day One, and through these obieitves exemplified how successful, committed and inspirational an administrator can be.

We've reached a higher level of achievement because of Bro Adams.

Left President Adams and first-lady Cathy Bruce pose prior to his inaugural dinner.

Lower Left During the spring of 1995, Adams lead a rally against CWA. He was very active during his tenure and was supportive of many worthy causes.

Bottom Despite his busy schedule, President Adams still finds time for his loved ones. Here he enjoys a rest with his daugther Carmen.



Bro Adams: Past and Present

Top Bro addresses the university for his first time as president during his inauguration in Oct. 1995

Top Right Bro practices his baseball stance. Adams was born in Pontiac, Mich. and grew up in Birmingham

Right A Vietnam veteran, Adams served in the Mekong Delta in 1968-69 as a first lieutenant.

News Briefs

Two Children Killed When Bus and Train Collide

Two children were killed and five others injured Tuesday after a freight train tore through a school bus — splitting it in two — on the Tennessee-Georgia border. A CSX freight train hit a Murray County, Georgia school bus shortly before 7 a.m. at a rail crossing inside Polk County, Tennessee, on a road that winds back and forth across the border.

A 7-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy were killed in the accident, a spokeswoman at the Polk County Sheriff's Department told CNN.

Only the CSX engineer and conductor were aboard the 33-car freight train, which was hauling automobiles, a CSX spokeswoman told CNN. Neither was hurt; both were receiving counseling. The bus driver, a 34-year-old woman, was also injured, but not seriously.

An Address for the Homeless at least for the Census

Gary Wolfe is homeless, but the Census Bureau is giving him an address. He's not getting a cozy bed nor a warm meal, but he will count - a change of pace for many homeless whose lives are often ignored.

Census surveyors started visiting homeless shelters Monday to locate as many of the nation's homeless as possible, in part to help determine where federally funded services should be provided.

But Wolfe doesn't believe it. "I can't honestly say I've seen any money from the government from the census," he said on a brisk morning in downtown Washington, huddling under a gray blanket on concrete church steps that serve as his bed. Since he doesn't use a shelter or soup kitchen regularly, his address, for census purposes, will be the intersection of 10th and G streets.

"The census is irrelevant. The bottom line is that you have thousands of people out here who need help," Wolfe said.

To the Census Bureau, the homeless survey is known as a count of people without fixed addresses. From New York to Los Angeles, census-takers on Monday began surveying homeless shelters; on Tuesday, they will stop by soup kitchens and mobile food vans.

Then Wednesday morning, census workers will hit the streets to locate people like Wolfe, who don't sleep in the shelters and don't get their food regularly from soup kitchens. Enumerators will seek information from those lying on park benches and on top of steam grates that line city sidewalks, but they are not allowed to wake anyone up.

Both the Census Bureau and advocacy groups agree it will is almost impossible to count all the homeless, but they say this year's system is better than what happened in the last census. Critics contend the 1990 count, which took place over one night, was so flawed it was useless as a tool for designing programs to help the homeless.

The Census Bureau says it undercounted about 1.4 percent of the total population in 1990 and placed the number of homeless in 1990 at about 400,000.

Uganda Authorities Find at least 28 Bodies Under Home of Ex-priest

Inmates using crowbars and hoes on Tuesday unearthed another mass grave linked to a doomsday religious sect — this site hidden under the floor at the home of an excommunicated priest who was one of the cult's leaders.

Twenty-eight bodies, most apparently strangled, were pulled from the grave before nightfall forced workers to halt. Many more bodies appeared to remain buried at the site.

Scenes of carnage connected to the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God have followed one after another in the lush hills of southwest Uganda since mid-March. The latest findings bring the number of murders linked to the cult to at least 590.

After interviewing a nephew of Dominic Kataribabo, the former priest who is believed to have died in a fire 10 days ago, police found fresh concrete in a reception room of Kataribabo's 10-room brick-and-mortar house.

Prisoners on release from a local jail dug through the concrete and found the bodies, including those of at least three children. They pulled the corpses out of the grave with ropes.

As the bodies were being pulled up, the sound of pounding could be heard from elsewhere in the house as workers began smashing through floors in search of other graves. On Monday, authorities found the bodies of 73 unidentified men, women and children hidden in a sugar cane field at Kataribabo's compound.

Okinawa Residents Sue US and Japanese Governments of Noise

Residents of Japan's Okinawa island have filed lawsuits against the United States and Japan to fight what they say is noise pollution from Kadena Air Base.

The two lawsuits were filed Monday - one against the Japanese government on behalf of 5,544 residents seeking more than 6 billion yen ($57 million) in damages. The second suit was filed by 21 people against the U.S. government demanding an end to night flights at the base.

"The blasts at night become worse and worse," resident Tamotsu Tokeshi was quoted by Kyodo news agency as describing the sounds of the planes. "I remember how my children used to cling onto my wife's legs in fear."

Okinawa, which has less than 1 percent of Japan's landmass, is home to 75 percent of the U.S. military bases in Japan.

News Briefs Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

BRIGADE from page 1

different from their own. The Brigadistas also took time to see the city of Granada, the beach, and the United States Agency for International Develop during their stay.

The Nueva Vida camp was founded when citizens of the capital city of Managua were affected by massive flooding as a result of Hurricane Mitch in 1998. Since then, the Bucknell Brigade has visited three times. Since their first visit in 1999, the University groups have seen the residents gain electricity, limited running water, and better accommodations.

Says Katelyn Sandfort '02, "the most important thing I learned was that the Nicaraguan people are not the lazy 'will-nots' we would like to label them as ... even if these people want to succeed, there is no economy for these people to succeed within."

University Chaplain Ian Oliver says that funds are still being sought to continue the mission to Nicaragua. To date, over $24,000 have been raised for the medical clinic. However, $6000 are still needed in order to reach the goal set long ago.

The students and staff on the trip were changed in many ways. They all saw things that they will never forget.

Denise Michael '02 said, "I saw displaced, marginalized and oppressed humans. I saw poverty in its most raw form. I saw a street child eat in a manner that went beyond a ravenous animal."

Anna Tiedeman '00 added "I will never forget this experience or the people of Nueva Vida and I hope Bucknell won't ever." Erin Healy '00 said about the people of Nueva Vida, "They told us that seeing us working there gave them hope."

The Bucknell Brigade has made three trips to Nicaragua and intends to make many more. They are bringing hope to those less fortunate. However, there is still room for improvement.

"A man on the street with his arm around another man who wouldn't be able to stand without assistance," according to Laura Bond '00, "shouted at us; 'we're drunk because of the lives we live here. You don't understand, you don't get it. This isn't a Nueva Vida (New Life) this mala vida (bad life).'"

Pete needs help ... serious help.

Write for news. Call x74682

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Basketball with State

March 23, 1897

The game with State was a disappointment to Bucknell whose basketball team has made such a brilliant record this season. There were several excuses for the defeat. State was on her own ground and had an advantage in working from "out of bounds," a thing that our small floor does not permit. Weymouth was missing, Mulkie was in a strange position and Bucknell's invincible triangle was not in evidence. Bucknell showed superiority in passing and in goal throwing, but good, steady team play was lacking.

The occasion was one of considerable importance at State, special trains being run from Bellefonte. The boys from Bucknell were treated in royal style. The chapters of the fraternities at State gave a reception in the young ladies' cottage; at which were present the faculty and their wives.

Smoking Penalty for BU Co-eds Cut to 4 Weeks

March 20, 1930

That the "campus" of the 44 women students who last week admitted that they had smoked in their rooms be cut from six weeks to four, "depending upon good behavior," was decided by the Women's Students Senate in a special session last Friday.

"The Senate decided, of its own volition, that, because of the largeness of the group and because it is a group matter, the case merited a little different handling," said a Senate member in an interview yesterday. It has not been the policy of the Senate to shorten its campus penalties, and it is believed this is the first time such a step has been taken.

Dean's Office Announces Suspension of Four Men for Breaking of Car Rules

March 30, 1951

Two freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior, all members of the male student body, have been suspended from the University because of the violation of the motor vehicle regulations.

"Beginning in September, 1949, no member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Classes will be permitted to have a motor vehicle at Bucknell except by special permission of the Car Permit Committee. Male members, only, of the Senior Class, in accordance with past custom and practice, may make application to operate a motor vehicle." The above regulation does not apply to commuters. The use of motorcycles is prohibited.

"All students, graduate and undergraduate, operating a motor vehicle must make application for a car permit."

Concert Committee to Host R.E.M.

April 5, 1985

R.E.M., a band whose first album Murmur came close to beating Michael Jackson's Thriller as album of the year in the 1983 Village Voice Jazz and Pop Writers poll, will be appearing at 8:30 p.m., April 25 in Davis Gym.

The Bucknell Concert Committee estimates that the cost of the R.E.M. concert will total about $20,000. The Committee will pay the band $12,000 to perform. Lighting and sound costs will amount to $3,000. Other costs include the opening act (unknown to date), physical plant fees, staffing for R.E.M. promotions and security.

Since Bucknell will be only the second stop on the band's tour, the Concert Committee feels that R.E.M.'s show will be fresh and exciting. Committee member Tricia Hammes '85 commented that R.E.M. is "the kind of band that likes playing colleges and not huge arenas. They are a college radio band."

Compiled by Jim Leahy

Available for 2000/2001

Rent from the BEST

Apartments and houses for rent

Close to Campus

Heat, washer/dryer included in some

Parking provided

1-6 bedroom units

Professional 24-hour maintenance &

Excellent services

Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00

BRYNWOOD Rentals

Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | TRUST SERVICES | TUITION FINANCING

TIAA-CREF's tax-deferred solutions can help you reach your retirement goals faster.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

When you're investing for retirement, the adage "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today" doesn't apply to taxes.

That's because investments that aren't eroded by taxes can add up to significantly more money for you—money you can use to supplement your pension and Social Security.

Let our consultants show you all the advantages of tax deferral, or call us for a free tax-savings calculator.

Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs), IRAs and other tax-saving solutions—along with TIAA-CREF's low expenses and solid investment performance—can help you invest tax smart today so that you can reach your retirement goals faster in the years to come.

TAX DEFERRAL MAKES A DIFFERENCE

$102,068 Tax-deferred savings after taxes[1]

$67,514 After-tax savings

$100 per month for 30 years

In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account.[1]

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

1 800 842-2776

www.tiaa-cref.org/minn

SENIORS: DON'T YOU WISH YOUR NAME WERE ON THIS LIST?

"We all share a collective responsibility to support educational excellence for future generations of Bucknell students." Mark Bettner, Professor of Management

"I gave to the Senior Gift Drive because of how much it benefits and ensures the future of Bucknell. I want to give others the opportunity to experience all that Bucknell has been to me." Valter Karavanic

"What we've received at Bucknell, quantitatively and otherwise, is of more value than the money spent to send us here. And beyond our graduation, our educations will be endlessly influential. The spirit of the drive is to recognize these ideals; my (small!) donation represented my agreement/appreciation for this spirit." Jess Jackley

"In life you can designate several experiences which are defining moments that completely transcend who you are. The people who I have met at Bucknell and developed relationships with have changed who I am for the better. Additionally the leadership experiences that I have had at Bucknell have prepared me for life in the real world and the senior gift drive appears to be the most appropriate way to repay Bucknell for everything that it has enabled me to do." Pete Kadens

SENIOR GIFT DRIVE DONORS - CLASS OF 2000

Mio Abe, Joseph Aburdene, Jon Adams, Roxane Adler, Jason Aines, Lee Alexander, Karen Alfieri, Lori Allen, Amir Amirlari, Jennifer Anderson, Malina Anderson, Louise Andrews, Nathaniel Arlander, Abbey Armstrong, David Arnold, Shaun Asbury, Jennifer Ast, Theodore Avgerinos, Brett Bailor, Andrew Baldwin, Casey Barber, Jan Barthelemy, Stacie Bartlett, William Bartsch, Brian Baxter, Justine Berger, Susan Beshel, Carolyn Bill, Christopher Blackman, Katherine Blank, Jason Boccagno, Marci Bodner, Mollie Bodnovich, Joann Bohn, Nicole Bohn, Wendy Boland, Michael Bolduc, Ann Bonner, Amy Borneman, Matthew Borzio, Nicole Brandemarti, Jarrett Bridge, Amy Brillinger, Laran Brindle, Kirsten Brinkman-Hansen, Wilbur Briones, David Bronlenbrenner, Eric Bronfendranner, Janine Brown, Jennifer Buoncontri, Colleen Butler, Ann Calcagni, Christopher Caldwell, Kerry Callaghan, Dyrika Cameron, Tyrika Cameron, Marina Carmeis, Denise Cardamone, Lucas Carlaw, Nathan Carlson, David Carpenter, Katherine Caruso, Scott Cauffman, Tanya Chen, Kathleen Chevalier, Richard Ciccione, Talia Ciccone, Jennifer Ciotta, Summer Clark, Winifred Clark, Sara Coates, Christopher Cole, Kathleen Conroy, Christa Consolini, Katie Conway, Colleen Conyngham, Douglas Cooper

Stella Costa, Edward Costello, Christian Coviello, Christopher Crellin, Eric Criscuolo, Kathryn Cronan, Joseph Croney, Calder Crutkshank, Amber Csaszar, Dana Cunnungham, Lauren Dahlman, Yetunde Daniels, Ryan Darlington, Heidi Daub, David Daycock, Melissa de Lima, Astrid De Place, Christine DeCaro, Katelyn Delaney, Steven DeLuca, Angela Diaz, Sarah Diegnan, Marion Dietterich, Brendan Dillon, Robert Dineen, Alexander Dixon, Cynthia Doan, Melissa Dombach, Mark Dooling, Megan Drake, Janellen Duffy, Michael Durst, Daniel Dus, Lyndsay Everhart, Jeremy Eckenroth, Mara Eddy, James Egan, Charles Ehrenfried, Michael Eisenstein, Joshua Eisinger, Stephanie Eliseuson, Jennifer Elkus, Jennifer Elliott, Meredith Elliott, Christopher Ellis, Michael Emanuele, Donna Engle, Ryan Erb, Jessica Ericson, Lori Esposit, Brian Evanoka, Robert Evans, William Evans, Bradford Eyre, Elizabeth Fabre, Julia Farnsley, Thomas Faunteroy, Christopher Fava, Samuel Feeney, Danielle Ferioli, Natalia Ferrari, Katherine Finarelli, Dayna Finkenzeller, Andrea Fisher, Matthew Fisher, Melanie Fisher, Anne Flegal, Christopher Flood, Richard Forsyth, Brian Foster, Michael Fox, Christine Frankovitch, Michael French, Laura Friedel, Kelly Gallagher, Sara Gans, Caroline Garrett

Lindsay Gash, Anthony Georgiadis, Krista Gerhard, Jennifer Giambrone, Joseph Giammalvo, Joel Gibbel, Amy Gilday, Patrick Gill, Andrew Glover, Nancy Goldsmith, Derek Gominger, Michael Good, Jennie Goossen, James Graham, Carly Graytock, Brain Green, Alex Grieco, Peter Griffin, Nicole Gull, Sarah Gunnels, Nichols Hall, Yoshihito Hamada, Todd Hansberger, Tamika Harding, Justin Harris, Jennifer Hart, Meredith Hartman, Erin Healy, Stephen Heckman, Erica Hendrix, Karen Heney, Tracy Hickey, Rachael Hicks, Heather Hill, Sybil Hillman, Chrissy Hnelinka, Kerc Hockenberry, Dawson Hodgson, Chad Holden, Matthew Hopkins, Christopher Horting, Lori Houck, Elizabeth Hubbard, Christina Huth, Michael Ievers, Jessica Jackley, Aluko Jervis, Matthew Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Allison Jones, Kristin Jones, Kenneth Joost, Supriya Joshi, Terrence Joyner, Courtney Kaczynski, Peter Kadens, Angela Kahn, Michelle Karam, Valter Karavanic, Nicolas Karkabe, David Kase, Courtney Kasperski, Nicole Katz, Meghan Kavalus, Heather Kavana, Eric Keber, Justin Keister, Thomas Kelly, Lea Kilraine, Lindsay Kimnach, Lauren King, Neil Kiss, Leigh Klimowicz, Kristen Koenigbauer, Matthew Kolch, Andrea Kovacs, Suzanne Koziol

Brian Kramer, Andrea Kresge, Allison Kuhn, Jaclyn Kuhn, Kristy Kuhn, Nina Landes, Michelle Laryea, Dang Le, Ryan LaBreton, Caryn Lee, Leanne Leer, Michelle Lesh, Laura Leslie, Kenneth Linger, Lisa Lisanti, Jessica Lodato, Valerie Loeffler, Jason Lohman, Melissa Londregan, Keith Loniewski, Stephanie Lubitz, Marissa Luciani, Cory Lundberg, Alison Luzuriaga, Jennifer Mabb, Michael Maffeo, Meghann MaGovern, Kalsoom Malik, Linda Mangan, Michele Manikowski, Alecia Manley, Holly Mann, Julia Manweiler, Victor Marks, Frederic Marotta, Stephanie Marshall, Marie Martinez, Erica Mathews, Robert Matthews, John Mayega, Sean McBride, Sharon McCann, Christine McCarthy, Margaret McCormick, Kathleen McElligott, Leanne McFadden, Kimberlee McGrath, Mollie McHale, Erin McKenna, Alexander McKnight, George McLanahan, George McNamara, David McNeece, Nancy Measley, Bethany Medeiros, Julie Merrill, Meredith Mickel, Karen Middleton, William Miller, Shetal Mithani, Molly Moffe, Lisa Molinelli, Nicole Katz, Kelly Moore, Kelly Morgan, Tracy Morrison, Rebecca Morrissey, Lauren Moser, Brain Muckle, Caroline Murphy, Kerstin Murphy, Jennifer Murrin, Nathan Musselman, Audrey Myers, Natasha Naparstek, Maura Narog, Kimberly Nastasi

Christine O'Connor, Michael O'Donnell, Patrick Ogle, Nancy Olender, Odunze Onyeberechi, Nathan Orr, Kimberly Osborn, Thomas O'Toole, Daniel Palko, Naldanai Panitchpakdi, Telaya Parham, Asgher Peera, Johanna Peperzak, Katherine Pereira, Micki Phillips, Kerri Pitde, David Pomfret, Jennifer Post, Cassandra Powell, Amol Prasad, Melia Prushnok, Sarah Pugh, Jeffrey Purtell, Anne Putnam, Lauren Rabadeau, Melissa Radley, Veronica Raggi, Christopher Raia, Erik Ralph, Kelly Ranck, Kristen Raymond, Robert Reiss, Nicole Renteria, Krystal Rickard, Laura Rindone, Emily Risser, Dana Roley, Rianne Romanowski, David Rossi, Frederick Rountree, Karen Rule, Gina Russo, Patricia Russo, Elizabeth Ryan, Heather Ryan, Michael Sala, James Salierno, Whitney Sanders, Jessica Sanfilippo, Andrew Sauers, Ryan Savell, Salim Sawaya, Heather Scamuzzi, Brian Scaria, Jeffrey Scepanski, Erin Schenck, Bryan Schiding, Meredith Schipani, Cari Schmitt, Cori Schulte, Raymond Schwenk, Pamela Scovill, Scott Sehon, Erin Senator, Amanda Sharpe, Leslie Shoemaker, Jonathan Shultz, Jared Silliker, Erika Similo, Elizabeth Slaby, Jennifer Slonaker, Shelly Slotter, Jennifer Smardon, Andrew Smith, Stephanie Smith, Ilene Sorblum, Andrew Spencer

Daniel Spink, Matthew Stanley, Karen Stark, Katrina Stavnes, Rebecca Stevens, Michael Stevenson, Karolena Stewart, Steven Stontsch, Meghan Strand, Jonathan Surran, Stephanie Sutton, Elizabeth Swank, Natae Swanson, Kristina Tan, Andrew Taylor, Trisha Taylor, Andrea Tebay, William Tees, Tracy Thiffault, Emily Thorne, Jennifer Tibok, William Tighe, Wesley Torres, Jeffrey Townsend, Shallonda Trim, Stephen Troisi, Jason Tu, Scott Tumsuden, Tara Tutt, Kate Twombly, Jason Van Druff, Bradley Van Nostrand, Amy Vandenbroucke, Sara Vargo, Sara Varni, John Venarchick, Gary Veracco, Jessica Vallore, Sage Wagner, Go Wakimoto, Courtney Walker, Emily Wallace, Nanchaya Wanasen, Matthew Weaver, Julia Weber, Justin Weigler, Claire Welsh, Patrick Welsh, Jeffrey Werring, Kerrin Wetzel, Justin White, Michele Wilcox, Charles Williams, Stephen Williamsor, Kelly Wilson, Jennifer Winholer, Alison Wnukowski, Michael Wolujewicz, Stephanie Wood, Benjamin Wullschlager, Carolyn Yankowski, Douglas Yarosz, Suzanne Yates, Marnie Yorke, Ewa Zalewska, Jasmine Zamani, Rebecca Zeldis, Amanda Zylber

WELL IT CAN!!

PARTICPATION IS WHAT COUNTS!!

The **Class of 1999** reached a participation level of **67%**, but **We Can BEAT That** with **70% Participation!** **Your pledge** can help us reach this **goal!**

And, Don't forget the **PARENT CHALLENGE**, which gives **$50** for **every pledge** made by a member of the **CLASS OF 2000!**

Give back to the university that has provided you with so much!

To make your pledge:
Come To the LC Mall Every Day this week
Or on April 5th between 12 and 1pm!

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Responsibility, recklessness don't mix

Every year, new criticisms of House Party Weekend emerge. Attempting to curb these complaints, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) issued a set of guidelines aimed to reduce the amount of infractions at fraternity functions.

Dean Baker and the Greek organizations were convinced that the weekend could be monitored internally, without the direct help of Public Safety.

With all said and done, it appears that the new specifications were successful. The Greeks believed it was necessary to show the entire campus community that they can effectively monitor this previously trouble-filled weekend, and did so with flying colors.

One problem did arise-increased violations in residence halls. The Bucknellian applauds the Greeks' efforts to take full responsibility for House Party but worries that a new trend has begun-if the fraternity is scene is too clamped down, students inevitably return to the residence halls.

It is completely irresponsible of these students, most likely underage and/or freshmen unacquainted with House Party, to act with such unruly behavior in the dorms. Their actions put a closer magnifying glass on House Party's value.

Perhaps the Greeks' message wasn't strong enough—maybe not enough freshmen and non-Greeks understood the importance of these guidelines. Many of them naturally took House Party for the free-for-all that traditional stereotypes attach to it.

If the University decides to enforce stricter regulations next year because of these increased conduct violations, those freshmen who join fraternities and sororities will have themselves to blame for an uneventful House Party.

While the Greeks worked to control their social environment, the system did see several unfortunate incidents. One house hired strippers and then lied about it to the Greek monitors, and, along with several fights, tainted what could have been an entirely successful weekend.

With the vast amount of parties taking place during House Party, it is difficult to assign blame for these incidents. One thing is clear-too many dorm residents acted improperly.

Combined with other inevitable altercations, they put a damper on the Weekend, disrespect those who worked diligently to ensure safety and efficiency, and give skeptics more ammunition against the annual celebration.

The most crucial aspect to a successful House Party is responsibility; the Greeks practiced it, so why couldn't everyone else?

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should students have been more involved in the presidential search?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

Dr. Steffen H. Rogers has been chosen to be the 15th president of the University? Really, no body informed me. I was aware that President Adams was leaving to be president at Colby College and I knew we had to pick a replacement—I just must have missed that whole selection process in between. I think someone should have told me.

Although a university president is not the primary student administrator (the Dean of Student is), he is still in charge of determining the general direction of the school. Our school. What if President-Elect Rogers decides to disband the Greek system? What if he decides to cut the anthropology major from the curriculum? The student body should have been informed of the presidential candidates' major goals and been allowed to play a larger role in the selection process.

The Presidential search committee was comprised of professors, administrators, the trustees, the student heads of BSG and other student organizations and each class president. So I concede that there were some students making choices regarding who the next president would be and, presumably, each interest was represented. But why wasn't the general student population made aware of the process?

All of the presidential search committee meetings were closed, when the candidate visited campus no students were told and the three finalist's names and qualifications weren't ever made common knowledge. Why the secrecy? It seems to me that this implies average Bucknellians are not, for lack of a better word, smart enough to pick their own leader.

I am aware of how a representative system of democracy works and yes, we all did vote for the various student organization leaders. But to continue the analogy with the US government, Joe Citizen is still allowed to vote even though the Electoral College members are the ones who really select the president. Had the student body been kept informed of the presidential search process we could have rendered an intelligent vote that, at the very least, could have been taken into consideration when the committee made their final decision.

Unfortunately, we were not given that chance. Perhaps the powers that be should have had a little more faith in their "jaded, uninvolved and apathetic" students (recognize these stereotypes?) and let them be a part of a truly important decision. No matter what our actions in the past have led people to believe, many students would have become involved in the selection had they been given the chance.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Coinciding with the announcement of the new president, there has been a debate as to how the presidential search should have been conducted. The committee appointed to elect the successor to Bro Adams was composed mainly of trustees and faculty, along with a few students. Those opposed to this method argue that the student body as a whole should have had a more direct opportunity to talk with the candidates and they also stress that there should have been a greater effort by the administration to enlighten the Bucknell community, more so than they did.

We, as students, parents, and alumni, seemed to learn about the unfolding events that led to last week's presidential selection through small, vague articles that tried to keep the most salient information from the public. These articles would often update us to the extent that they said a few more candidates were dismissed and little else. More importantly, the only chance that the students had to speak with candidates were a one or two poorly publicized "forums." Opponents of the method used say that at the college level, it is important for the students to be involved as much as possible in choosing something as important as a president. They concede that the students that are elected officials, a part of the BSG, do indeed voice the rest of the school's concerns, but ultimately that isn't enough. All the students must be involved.

Unfortunately, having all of the student's voices heard is impossible. The faculty and trustees do know what they are doing and the members of the Bucknell Student Government try and represent us students as best as they possibly can. Although, I do agree that there should be a way that many students, if they so desire, can meet with and talk to the candidates. There really is no perfect system that can be devised to make all parties happy, but with a little more communication between the two parties, the administration and the student body, then maybe a good system can be put together. Overall, the students should be kept better informed of the happenings and workings of the university that will affect them but in an involved and very sensitive decision like this one, levels of secrecy and restraint need to be followed in order to ensure the process is conducted in a responsible manner. I am sure the candidates and current administrators appreciate the University's integrity in their search for a new president.

Letter to the Editor

Student addresses racist procedures in the New York Police Department

I am writing in response to Michael Boland's opinion piece about the death of Amadou Diallo. In Boland's piece he writes that for some unknown reason Mr. Diallo chose to reach for his wallet as the police officers approached, causing them to fire 41 times at Diallo. The question we should be asking instead of why Diallo reached for his wallet is why did the police officers approach Diallo in the first place? Was it because the officers had probable cause to think Mr. Diallo was a criminal? No. The police officers were using the stop-and-frisk techniques that have become all too common to minority residents of New York City. The NYPD regularly stop minority pedestrians without probable cause, and frisk them for weapons and drugs. This method of sifting the criminal wheat from the chaff is great for boosting police arrests statistics but is at its best an inconvenience to the majority of citizens who are not criminals. At its worst these methods can be deadly, as in the case of Mr. Diallo, when innocent people are confronted by police officers without probable cause.

If Bucknell Public Safety used these same techniques to stop hundreds of Bucknell students I am sure that they would find drugs on a couple students, but the vast majority of students would be clean. Public Safety would have infringed on the civil liberties of students in order to bust a couple of kids with drugs. This would not be fair. However at Bucknell, students do not have to deal with these types of police techniques.

The practices of the NYPD must be reformed. The police department should move away from a system that is motivated largely by arrest statistics. Instead police should focus on community based patrolling. Even though Boland reduces Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton to, "bitter peas in a left-wing pod," many of their ideas would be beneficial to the NYPD. Specifically Sharpton advocates, that the police department must step up its recruitment of minority officers who live within the city. A large part of the problem is that the NYPD is not representative of the population of New York. Specifically in Mr. Diallo's case he was approached by four plain clothes white officers late at night in a predominantly black neighborhood. While people may not like to talk about race, I do believe we are conditioned to be afraid of people who do not look like us—especially when that person has a gun drawn. I would like to ask Mr. Boland how would he react if four plain clothes black officers approached him with guns drawn. Someone in that position might also take the "irrational" step of reaching for his wallet.

The first line of the NYPD mission statement is "To protect life and property, reduce crime, improve the quality of life while dealing with the citizens of this city with courtesy, professionalism, and respect." The NYPD would go a long way in improving community relations and most importantly saving lives by abiding by its own mission.

Esosa Ogbahon '01

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 8
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Manager
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Apology for Holocaust unnecessary

By Michael Boland

This past week Pope John Paul II toured the Holy Land, making pilgrimages to various Middle Eastern sites and addressing adoring crowds everywhere he went. His visit to Israel led many in the international media to speculate as to whether or not he would offer a formal apology to Jews worldwide for the Catholic Church's 'silence' during the Nazi Holocaust of the 1940's.

When the Pope offered no such specific apology, the American press ripped the decision, saying that it showed insensitivity to Jewish people. It has become a point of heated debate: should the Pope apologize for the actions of the Catholic Church during the Holocaust?

I say no, but let me qualify that. If the Pope were to issue an apology, I don't think it would be wrong in any way. I just think it unnecessary. One can acknowledge how horrific the Holocaust was without pinning the blame on the Church. To imply that the Church's teachings were to blame for Hitler's Final Solution is to ignore history. And to say that the Church and/or German Christians silently approved of the Holocaust is unfair and untrue.

Somewhere, some historian created the myth that Adolf Hitler was a Christian man, acting on Christian principles as he exterminated millions of Jews. That is patently false. Hitler's greatest ideological influences were, in fact, Friedrich Nietzsche (a viciously anti-Christian philosopher and critic of morality in general) and Charles Darwin. He may have labeled himself Christian, and he may have even spoken of restoring Germany as a "Christian nation", but actions speak louder than words, and the Holocaust speaks volumes about Hitler's true feelings towards Christian principles.

The most glaring example of Hitler's inconsistency was the manner in which he spoke of Jews as an inferior race, murdering them by the millions, while ignoring the fact that Jesus Christ Himself was, in fact, a Jew. The commandment, "thou shalt not kill" obviously meant nothing to him; beyond that, I'm pretty sure that he violated every single moral principle contained in the Bible during his reign of terror. Hitler was no Christian, and certainly no Catholic, and the Church cannot be responsible for the formulation of his ideology. His views and their views are entirely incompatible.

So with the Church off the hook in terms of ideology, what can be said in terms of the Church's actual, physical response to the Holocaust? Many have called it lacking, saying that the silence of the Church during this time makes them complicit in the Holocaust. I disagree. Of the 12 million killed in the Holocaust, 6-8 million were Jewish. Many of the rest were prisoners for political reasons, having dissented against the policies of the Nazi regime.

Who were these dissenters? They came from all over, but a great many of them were European Catholics who had spoken out against Hitler on moral grounds. Hitler killed not only Jews, but millions of Christians as well. He gutted the institutional German church of its conscience early and filled its leadership with hand-selected puppets. These Nazi sympathizers were the ones whose pulpits were silent during the Holocaust.

There's nothing wrong with apologies, but they're just words and they only hold real value when the apologizer is guilty of wrongdoing. In this case, the link between the Church and Holocaust is weak; the Pope, as spokesman for millions of Christians worldwide, shouldn't be forced to accept the blame for a historical event in which he, or the Church he represents, was not to blame. Instead, it would be more constructive to judge Pope John Paul II by what he has done to further relations between Christians and Jews. And his record in this regard is quite impressive. I think the hypercritical media should get off his back, and moreover, praise him for not just talking, but doing.

This is an oil crisis?

By Josh Guyan

Our reaction to the so-called oil crisis has been completely illogical. The recent political controversy over oil has been absolutely fascinating. Most of our political leaders have it all wrong. The illogical nature of our handling of this "crisis" was exemplified perfectly by Michael Boland's article in last week's *Bucknellian* entitled "Time to teach OPEC a lesson."

In that article Mr. Boland discussed the extreme crisis of gas at $1.50 per gallon and the horrible possibility of it reaching $2.00 before summer. Much of the nation shares Mr. Boland's outrage and want to have the U.S. throw its weight around to "teach OPEC a lesson".

Mr. Boland would have us exercise our right as an international bully not to protect innocent people being ethnically cleansed or to stop human rights abuses, but rather to protect what's truly in our national interest: oil. Oil, it seems, is so important that we're actually supporting government human rights abuses in throwing native people off their land in South America so that we can exploit new oil reserves.

Mr. Boland is correct in one assertion: oil is precious to us. Our entire economy is fueled by cheap oil. We can't produce enough of our economy's lifeblood (or we don't want to because of the disastrous environmental effects) and so we must import it from abroad. We, the greatest nation on earth, are completely dependent on a single commodity controlled by, as Mr. Boland calls them, "sheiks and petty Third World dictators".

You would think that we would want to become more independent, but we'd rather throw our weight around and fight wars in the Middle East to keep the price of oil down. Heaven forbid we realize what a nonrenewable resource is and that even if we don't run out of oil by 2050 like the experts predict, its exploitation has limits and we will run out eventually.

For all of its efficiency, the market economy cannot understand the concept of limits and nor see very far into the future. As long as oil is cheap the market economy will exploit it and will not develop alternatives that aren't cost-effective. By keeping oil prices down we prevent alternative energy from becoming cost-effective. Not until alternative energy is cost-effective will capitalism put its developmental abilities behind producing clean-burning, renewable energy.

What we should be doing is artificially raising the price of oil steadily over time, reaching to a point where electric and electric-gasoline hybrid cars are more profitable to produce and own. If given the right stimulus, capitalism could one day bring us hydrogen fuel whose only byproduct is water. This would break us free of our dependence on oil and those "petty Third World dictators".

Unfortunately what we are doing is pressuring OPEC to increase production and continuously subsidizing domestic oil to keep prices down. Senate majority leader Trent Lott is calling for the repeal of the federal gas tax of 18.4 cents to bring the price down. Gov. George W. Bush is attacking the Clinton-Gore gas tax (only 4 cents of the 18.4-cent total tax) and calling for the repeal of the federal tax. Never mind that Texas charges around a 20-cent tax on its gas, which Gov. Bush could much more easily repeal.

For those of you who are still worried about those high gas prices have no fear. OPEC is set to release another 1.7 million barrels a day and Mexico another 300,000. This falls short of the 2.5 million barrels the Clinton Administration was calling for but meets the 2 million a day figure that Jay Hakes, head of government's Energy Information Agency called for before a Congressional panel.

Unfortunately this will not be the big political issue the Republicans want to make of it, especially considering the measures the House took to combat the "crisis." They wanted to pass a serious bill containing revocation of foreign aid and military sales to the nations withholding oil. What they came up with was a required report on who was holding up production with no sanctions whatsoever.

Was this because of the Democrats? No, they were saying the same things I am about conservation and alternative energy. However, they couldn't get a bill with any teeth because the Republican oil interests and Congressmen from oil producing states like the high prices and want them to stay that way.

So, Mr. Boland, and those of you of like mind, you only have the Congressional Republicans to thank for your higher gas prices. As you mock the Clinton Administration for simply asking, hat-in-hand, the OPEC countries for more oil, it has worked. If you wanted tougher policies, Congressional Republicans shot them down.

New Russian President faces great expectations

By Gretchen Schrock

Any international observer who has remained informed as to the state of Russian politics in the past several years would realize that the recent election of Vladimir V. Putin does not promise the political, social or economic changes so desperately needed by this once powerful country. Putin was anointed by Boris Yeltsin and his supporters to be the next heir to the presidential throne as soon as he was named prime minister, despite the fact that the former chief of domestic intelligence for the KGB has no formal training in politics, economics or international relations. The only training he received was his on-the-job training as prime minister and acting president.

What did he do with his time in the Kremlin thus far? In order to give Russia a sense of superiority, he started a war in the Russian province of Chechyna where rebels are fighting for independence and where the Russian army is supposedly guilty of human rights violations. Somehow, instead of committing the political suicide that analysts predicted would come from this act, Putin gathered more public support. This is in deep contrast with what happened to Yeltsin— being almost defeated in the 1996 presidential election— when he decided to conduct a war in Chechyna in 1995 and which concluded disastrously for the Russian army.

What is it about this formerly unknown character of Putin that makes him so attractive to Russian citizens that they overwhelmingly vote for him (he received almost 53 percent of the votes in a field of 11 candidates)? As one Russian defense worker told the New York Times, "Why do I support Putin? Because he is the person who, at this given moment, has real power ... in the three months since our former president resigned, he has had control over all the leadership, all the military forces, all the economists."

He might have as well added that since the Putins have already settled into the Kremlin, it would be stupid to waste money making them move. In addition, Putin already met the major players of the diplomacy game (i.e. Secretary Albright and Prime Minister Blair), so why elect someone who has not and have to go through the lengthy introductions again? It all comes down to the strong Russian desire for stability at the highest level of government even if it means maintaining the status quo that has yet to improve the quality of life in this economically depressed and politically corrupt country.

Another reason for the amazing performance of Putin at the voting polls is the need for an imaginative leader to bring the country out of economic ruin. "Now the country is on the edge of collapse. Look at Chechyna. Yes, the war is cruel, our soldiers are dying, theirs too, and the civilian population is suffering. But that was a situation that couldn't continue," said Aleksei Yermelayev, a 47-year-old construction worker.

Putin's promise of a strong state is seen as a chance for Russia to hold its own among the world's leading countries. "It means not going around like some kind of beggar, begging for loans and credits that have been suffocating our country," he said, "But it doesn't mean taking up arms. It means Russia reshaping its own identity."

However, no one has a clue how Putin plans to reinvent Russia because he has yet to publicize any economic, social, or political policy. It makes one wonder why anyone would vote for a quasi-politician if he does not have programs in mind and has not publicized his stances on the country's pressing issues. "How can someone who has no program be elected president?" questioned Aleksander Dyomin, a 47-year-old plumber who voted for Grigory V. Yalinsky, the liberal democratic leader of the Yabloko Party.

One must remember that this is not a flourishing democracy but one that is barely alive, infected with corruption and weakened by the collapse of communism and the emergence of capitalism. Putin though has hinted that he might invite political rivals into the government to build political support for any programs he proposes. A Moscow factory worker told the New York Times, "He will continue the Yeltsin course: although he may make some changes."

Hopefully, Putin does make some changes to the 'Yeltsin course' because the world knows how much prosperity and fortune the Yeltsin reign brought to the Russian nation. Everyone is looking to Putin to bring stability, if not prosperity, to this ravaged country. Let us hope that he can deliver.

Much ado about the new Bison

Better food=happier students

By Maren Johnson

In case you haven't noticed—and hey, maybe you haven't—the Bison has undergone a bit of a makeover. While the design is not drastically different, the food has done a complete 180. I was skeptical at first; food in the Bison, with the exception of those delicious Bison breakfasts, has never exactly been to my liking. I didn't expect an altered facade to actually alter what was previously referred to as "food." I stand corrected.

What a difference it makes to serve food that doesn't begin with "frozen" or end in "patty." The chicken sandwiches are absolutely delightful, and the new Mexican food was an instant favorite with me. I have yet to try the Big Blue Sky Burger, the namesake of the grill, but I look forward to the opportunity. I know that I'm running the risk of sounding like a food critic, but I think it's necessary to give praise where it is due. The change in the Bison's culinary repertoire is a vast improvement and hopefully one that continues to prove successful.

Of course, there are a few minor flaws in the system so far, but one must take the good with the bad, I suppose. For instance, the "make-your-own-burger/chicken sandwich" has a bit of a bureaucratic glitch. Upon my first time ordering the grilled chicken sandwich, I naively requested a slice of cheese on it. My mistake. My request was rebuffed with a simple, "We are not allowed to put cheese on the chicken sandwiches." I will report this good behavior to the Big Brother of grilled sandwiches immediately.

Another amusing glitch I observed was watching two of the staff trying to unravel the mystery of how to correctly fold a burrito so that it does not tear in the middle. After witnessing two or three harmless tortillas be tortured, the women finally seemed to get the knack. I assure you, it was no fault on their part, maybe just a mechanical oversight. I'm sure we can get some of our talented engineers on it right away.

Finally, there is the issue of the checklist that one must now fill out at the Bison deli. While I myself am not an avid cold sandwich eater, I have overheard disgruntled consumers mention the inconvenience of having to fill out the list to obtain a sandwich.

However, as I mentioned earlier, we must take the good with the bad; and in this case I will gladly embrace the good. I find it refreshing to have new alternatives as well as some improvements on old favorites. The idea of non-frozen meat that is grilled before our eyes makes the Bison food that much more appetizing. The entire look and feel of the new Bison is fresh and inviting. While I'm sure there are some patrons who are upset by the disappearance of the toaster by the old salad bar and the switch from white cheese to orange cheese, it seems that most are satisfied with the vast improvements to our little eatery.

A tough lesson in "justice"

From the Editor's Desk

Brian Watson

Moving back to campus in January after a semester abroad was something I had been looking forward to for a long time. It was my chance to move back into my house, see my friends again, and also get to meet the new sophomores in my fraternity.

Arriving early to get settled in, the first sophomore I met was Mike McGuire. Though I already knew most of the pledges, I had never met Mike. After hanging out with him in the beginning of the semester, he struck me as being a great guy. Mike's a hard worker and a standup guy, willing to do anything for his friends and brothers.

Then last week we learned that Mike was suspended from the University for a violation many believed was unworthy of such a punishment.

He was involved in a stupid act of theft last December, a decision that he completely regrets and has been willing to make up for. Knowing he would face both University and local court charges, Mike decided to be fully cooperative. He has been in trouble before, but several of his violations are questionable, though he believes he wasn't given sufficient chance to dispute past charges.

An initial ruling by the Community Judicial Board suspended Mike for a semester. His first appeal to a different panel was overruled. His final appeal left his fate in the hands of the dean of students.

The amazing thing about Mike is the way he has handled the entire situation.

The lengthy appeals process put Mike under tons of undue stress, though he was fully cooperative through it all. Most people in his shoes would have cracked, but Mike stood tall, kept his head on his shoulders, and basically kept being the same person that so many people have come to know and appreciate.

But sometimes the worst things happen to the best people—Mike's final appeal was struck down.

Now he has to make the decision whether to pack his bags and drop the rest of this semester or to serve his suspension in the fall.

Either way, Mike was punished way too severely.

As a double major in chemical engineering and economics, he takes a specifically tailored course load that will now be thrown off by this suspension. Because of the strict requirements of his majors, Mike will have to make up for these classes later, losing a year, not just a semester.

So he makes a mistake, admits to it, apologizes, agrees to compensate for his violation and the University decides that it's not enough. Everybody needs to be a given a chance to take responsibility for their actions, but this courtesy is not being extended to Mike.

Mike never thought anything this severe would take place; neither did any of his friends. A seemingly mild offense resulted in a much harsher sentence, thanks to the University's uniform sanction policy.

Now, as a fraternity, we lose, although only for a semester, an active brother who has always stepped up and helped out whenever necessary. The campus will lose an upbeat, determined student who loves the University that cast him out.

And many of us must say goodbye to a friend, knowing that he will be back before we know it, but also realizing that justice doesn't always prevail.

FEATURES

Malone Web Design immediate success, creates a positive image for businesses

By Helen Shen

In a world where technology is progressing at a rapid rate and much of the population is running to catch up, some are taking full advantage of their own expertise. Ian Malone and Conrad Caplin are prime examples of businessmen who use the power of today's technology to put their skills to work, and help those who are still trying to "catch up."

Their creation, Malone Web Design, is a company that specializes in web creation and maintenance. "We help businesses harness the power of the web," announces the MWD homepage, (www.maloneweb.com), proving both the importance of the Internet in the world today, and the importance of finding talented individuals to use it to its utmost ability.

MWD found its way into the business world in August of 1998 when Ian Malone, President of MWD, was asked to design a web site for his father's law firm. Less than a year later, Malone and Caplin, Vice-President of the company and currently a sophomore here at the University, found that there was a plethora of opportunities available for MWD. "Internet is the hot thing now," said Caplin, "And it's not too hard to convince people they need web representation." "Creating web sites is an ability that is very much in demand" agreed Malone.

Not surprisingly, MWD had no problems finding its clients. Both Malone and Caplin began networking immediately. "Networking is definitely the name of the game," said Malone. "If you have connections, use them. You have to use all of your cards," said Caplin. MWD certainly benefitted from this smart theory. Their goal, to offer "customized web sites tailored to the specific needs of clients," was irresistible to many businesses in need of web representation.

How does one make a successful web site that portrays a business's identity? "The hardest part is coming up with a theme," said Caplin, but one quick glance at the MWD site proves that for the company, "coming up with a theme" has been not only successful but, beautiful. "The key is not to over-do it. An effective design communicates the right image in addition to information," said Malone.

Both Malone and Caplin take great pride in their own web site, and believe it is a good representation of the company's talent. "In many ways www.maloneweb.com is the 'show house' that makes it clear to potential clients what we're capable of," said Malone. "Our clients expect good, professional service ... and we want to give them something that is clean and sophisticated," said Caplin.

Perhaps the greatest part of starting such a successful company at such a young age is the invaluable experience it provides. "I've definitely become a bigger salesman," said Malone. "I've learned how to compose myself in a business meeting with a client." For Caplin, the skills gained are endless. "I've learned how to deal with people, how to pay special attention to detail ... it's not like turning in a paper for class—it's the real thing. You must deal with people on a completely professional level."

For those who are interested in MWD, visit www.maloneweb.com and view the various services that MWD provides; even visit MWD's portfolio page and admire the numerous web sites that the company has created for other businesses. Impressed by MWD's creations? The company is offering summer jobs for college students who "have a good eye for design" and are willing to "work long hours" and experience a whole new point of view.

"We like college students because we are college students," said Malone. "We have to deal with balancing school and MWD during the school year and then going full speed during the summer." Caplin continues, "We want a fun-working environment."

MWD's new office is located in Chevy Chase, Maryland, near Washington, DC. Anyone interested in MWD should be willing to spend the summer in the area. The new office has an indoor swimming pool and Jacuzzi, a sound system and even billiards provide a relaxed yet bright atmosphere.

"Our ideal candidate is a creative person who has graphic design abilities, technical proficiency and business acumen," MWD announces. The company offers its applicants a chance to work with leaders, create graphic designs and to implement their talents in a "team environment". Also, "a sense of humor is really important," said Malone. He also stresses the necessity of good communication skills. "This is a business of ideas and if you can't create and voice your own opinions, then you won't be successful."

Why become involved in MWD? "You learn so much ... nothing compares to doing something yourself," said Caplin. "Plus, it's an ideal job for school and the summer. It's also an opportunity to go to a new place, and help start something new." Malone believes that being young is something to take advantage of. "As young people we can walk into the boardroom of a law firm and command respect from a senior partner who may be 30 years older than us because we are young and technology is ... a young person's game."

Both Malone and Caplin have advice for those who are thinking of venturing into starting a business for themselves. Surprisingly enough, neither sees starting a new business as a risk. "I think right now one of the best things a college grad can do is start a business," states Malone. Usually a college student does not have to worry about supporting a family, small companies can become multi-billion dollar companies in a short amount of time, starting a company offers excitement and creativity, and according to Malone, being the founder of a new business can "open up doors to better careers and opportunities down the road." Caplin shares the same attitude. "Don't be afraid to try something by yourself ... test the waters." Perhaps becoming involved in MWD is the best way to try something new, to see how a young business operates and thrives.

Malone suggests that if you want to start a company, "The first thing you should do is read—read a lot. If you're serious about starting a business you owe it to yourself to learn how to do it." Both Malone and Caplin took the power of the web and utilized it to create a business that assists others in becoming more aware of technology today. They fashioned a company that is not only extremely successful, but also a clear mirror of their own capabilities. Perhaps Caplin says it best, "If you have an idea, don't be afraid to go for it. The worst you can do is fail."

Those who are interested in supplying a resume to MWD may contact Conrad Caplin at caplin@maloneweb.com or caplin@bucknell.edu.

Wink Thinks

Dear Wink,

I have always loved to travel, and try to do so at any opportunity. Because I also enjoy meeting people in other countries and helping those in need, I plan to join the Peace Corps after graduation.

Like many other Bucknell students, I have decided to go abroad. When I was first planning on going abroad I couldn't wait to leave and see the world. I saw pictures of the places that I could visit, and I truly felt like it would be a wonderful experience. Unfortunately, as the year has gone on, I have become increasingly wary of leaving.

I have been having a great time at school, and as much as I want to go, I also want to enjoy my limited time in college. To tell the truth, I am not really sure anymore if I want to go. I don't know if I am simply getting nervous as my departure date grows closer or if this feeling is some kind of sign that maybe going abroad isn't the best idea for me.

Do you think it would be wise to do something that you are unsure of? How do I decide between an experience or the lifestyle that is Bucknell?

Sincerely,
Beyond Rangoon

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Beyond Rangoon,

I think that going abroad is definitely a unique experience, as well as a memorable one. However, going abroad has its drawbacks, such as lack of contact with friends and family. I think that weighing the pros and cons of your trip would be a good idea since it will allow you to see what is at stake.

I definitely agree that you should value the years that you have at Bucknell, because in all truthfulness, they will be gone before you know it. It would probably be a lot easier if all of your friends were going abroad as well, but you should realize that a large number of people go abroad, so the difficulties you are worried about may not be as drastic as you think.

People wouldn't continue to go abroad if they didn't have a great experience. It seems as though you are intently focused on the negative aspects of going abroad, what you will lose, how things will change, etc. But, what about the good parts? Clearly you love to travel, and this would be a trip like no other. You should really think about the ways in which leaving could change your life for the better. Your life at Bucknell will be waiting for you when you get back.

I really can't tell you whether or not your feelings are just nerves, or if they represent something else. I guess you should try and determine whether or not you have had similar feelings of apprehension prior to leaving on other trips. Also, it would probably be wise to talk things over with a member of your family - someone who knows you and who could help you try to sort things out. You could also try and talk with someone who has already gone abroad. Question them on whether or not a lot of people have apprehensions prior to leaving.

I wouldn't ignore the feelings that you are having, even though they might just be butterflies. It is always better to be safe than sorry. Either way it is an important decision that you should really think about. However, I am sure that either path you choose will be the right one for you. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry—all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Habitat for Humanity builds homes and a sense of community

By Catherine Crews

Originally started as a small, Christian-oriented community service group, Habitat for Humanity has grown by leaps and bounds. As well as the national headquarters in Georgia, there are numerous local chapters across the nation that make up this charitable group, including one at the University, with approximately one hundred members.

"The main goal of Habitat for Humanity is to reduce substandard housing," said Kelly Reiners, head of the University chapter. Volunteers work together to build homes for those who would not normally be able to afford a house. Jobs include everything from painting and cutting drywall to landscaping. The efforts of anyone willing to lift a hammer or even cook lunch for the workers are greatly appreciated.

Specialists in the fields of carpentry, plumbing and electrical work often donate their time to this great cause. Money for building materials and specialized labor is donated by both individuals and institutions like churches or businesses.

Any family that wishes to have a home built for them must go through a rigorous application process involving information on the family's financial situation, background checks on family members, and interviews. For obvious reasons, the applicant pool contains many families, most of whom live in substandard housing.

"Once a family has been chosen to have a home built for them, they must complete five hundred 'sweat hours' of labor to compensate," said Reiners. This means that members of the family have to work on other Habitat for Humanity homes as well as their own.

Finished homes come complete with bathrooms, closets and outdoor landscaping, just like any other new house. The family usually has to pay some portion of their income for rent. This portion depends on the family's financial status, allowing poorer families to pay less for equal housing.

Our University chapter is very active within the Habitat for Humanity organization. Within any given month, a group travels to different sites to help build homes. Most trips are for the day, but there are a few weekend outings, and each spring break members of the Bucknell chapter volunteer their time at distant sites.

Every semester, our chapter sends out a mass email to the University community, informing them about Habitat for Humanity and ways to get involved. If you wish to perform more community service, Habitat for Humanity is a great opportunity.

While the main goal is to build homes, the finished product does not just include a home. Groups such as Habitat invoke a great sense of community and fellowship. Families receiving homes and volunteers work side by side hammering, painting, and hanging drywall. Both groups work extremely hard and value each other's company and dedication. Volunteers are also left with a tremendous feeling of accomplishment and pride for what they have built.

For more information, email or call Kelly Reiners at reiners@bucknell.edu or x5279.

Courtesy of www.habitat.org

Habitat volunteer works to repair a house.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

YOU CAN change the world.
This spring, join Tour de Cure– one of the biggest diabetes fundraising events in history.
a cycling event of American Diabetes Association
Tour de Cure
Sign up today, call
1-800-TOUR-888
(1-800-868-7888)
or visit us at
www.diabetes.org/tour

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF
ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

WITHOUT EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE, IT MIGHT NOT GET OFF THE GROUND.
For more information on how you as an employer can help, contact your state committee at our web site: www.esgr.org
ESGR EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD AND RESERVE

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Cape Town, South Africa

Courtesy of Walter Czarnecki

Walter Czarnecki '01 enjoys the view at the Cape of Good Hope.

By Walter Czarnecki

Cape Town is one of the most unique cities you can find. It sits in the bowl created by Table Mountain, one of the seven natural wonders of the world. Robben Island, the prison that held Nelson Mandela for 18 of his 27 years in prison, is a short boat ride from the harbor. In addition, the Cape of Good Hope, the southwestern-most point of the African continent, is just a short drive from the city.

I approached this semester with both courage and apprehension, since I was the first Bucknellian to spend an academic semester at the University of Cape Town. The Office of International Education was a little hesitant as well. But after two days of travelling to get there, I felt ready for an experience completely different from anything I had ever done.

Everyone says that studying abroad will fundamentally change your life—my experience was no different. It was incredibly exciting and challenging to live in a Third World country that had just escaped 50 years of apartheid. The level of political and cultural sensitivity in Cape Town is tremendously high. Even though political equality has been reached (to a certain level), the vast economic disparities that remain are staggering. Everywhere I went I got the feeling that South Africa was a powder keg. South Africans are waiting (and have been waiting for some time) for an equality-based economy to follow the overturn of apartheid, and they are understandably becoming very frustrated.

Cape Town was unquestionably the most dangerous place I had ever been. I lived off-campus with nine other Americans in a house with security gates on all of the doors and an eight-foot high gate surrounding the property. During the few months spent at that house, we encountered countless homeless people asking for food at the gate, not to mention a man carrying a gun walking past the house.

The most frightening experience I had in Cape Town was when the other students and I went on a weekend home-stay in a township outside the city. Townships are the designated areas where all black South Africans were forced to live during the apartheid regime. As my Xhosa family and I were coming home from church on Sunday, I had to duck down in the backseat to avoid the gunshots that were being fired behind our car. We never learned exactly what happened, or who was shooting, but it certainly set the neighborhood into a panic that afternoon.

These are the most sensational stories from my semester, but I didn't write about them to cast the people of South Africa in a bad light. I've never met so many fascinating people with an international awareness than those in Cape Town. I was once identified as an American I was constantly asked about race relations in the United States. South Africans are forever curious about how to transform their country since it is now in such a stage of dynamic change.

Aside from studying with South Africans and learning the vast differences in culture between the Zulu, Xhosa, Afrikaans, Colored, Indian, British, and Shona peoples, I was fortunate to have the opportunity to travel all over southern Africa after the program ended. I took an overland trip with a few friends that took us through the Namib Desert in Namibia, where sandboarding and quad-biking are necessary activities, to the Okavango Delta in Botswana, and finally to Zimbabwe's Victoria Falls, the largest falls in the world.

Those who went abroad will tell you how much the experience has changed their life, but it cannot completely be understood until it is experienced. As I try and find some semblance of the adventure I had last semester here at Bucknell, it's difficult to articulate how much of an impact this trip had on my life. My future decisions and goals will all involve the new perspective I gained in Cape Town.

Courtesy of Walter Czarnecki

Local Xhosa children gather in Langa, a township of Cape Town.

Film professor offers exciting opportunities

By Brian Watson

Film courses have been sparse throughout the past few years, leaving students with few chances to study cinema. The English Department has taken great strides to improve this with the hiring of Dr. Eric Faden, the University's new film studies professor.

Faden, currently working at the University of California-Irvine, is excited about the opportunity to develop of a film studies program at Bucknell.

"When I came to visit last spring, I met a lot of people who were interested in film," Faden said. "I not only want to teach classes, but to develop a film culture at the University."

John Rickard, associate professor and chair of the English Department is equally enthusiastic about Faden's prospects. "He has a variety of experience in cinema and will provide resources for students interested in film production and history," he said.

Next fall, Faden will offer two different courses: "Film and Composition" (ENGL 101) and "History of American Cinema" (ENGL 210, currently listed as Special Topics in Film).

In his film and composition course, Faden plans to look at writing and the changes taking place. "We're really moving from a literary culture to an electronic culture," he said. "While most English offerings focus on literature, we'll look at visual culture and cinema to show how writing is changing."

Faden designed his history class for students with a general interest in learning more about cinema. He decided to focus on American cinema to give his class a solid foundation to learn about other foreign films.

"So much of what we think of cinema history revolves around American cinema, especially Hollywood, so we thought it would be the right place to start," Faden said. "But much of what we think of as 'uniquely American' cinema actually draws from many international forms of cinema."

In the spring, the new professor will offer "The Art of Film" (ENGL 299), which he called an extension of the composition class though certainly not a prerequisite. The course, focusing of film history and aesthetics, will, according to Faden, give students "a broad knowledge on film history and look at ways that cinema can grow and what alternatives are out there."

The course will aim toward introducing non-traditional forms of cinema, gradually incorporate films from various other countries, including two from Iran.

In his first seminar, Faden will offer "The French New Wave" (ENGL 399). This course will be more grounded, broken into two sections-the first will provide historical context from the late 1950's, which sparked a cinematic revolution, and then will focus on the late 1950's and 1960's and "how the New Wave left a lasting legacy."

With these opportunities awaiting him, Faden is looking forward to getting settled in Lewisburg. After working for a year at Irvine, the new professor is looking for a change of scenery.

"I've lived in big cities for most of my life," Faden said. "and I see a lot of potential at Bucknell. I've always believed that any place can be great to live in as long as you put a lot into it."

Rickard believes Faden has a great deal of potential at the University. "We wanted someone with a lot of expertise to anchor our film offerings and give them a base," Rickard said. "We hope he will pull everything together."

"I see a lot of momentum building, and think it will be great to help foster that growth," he continued. "I have a tremendous opportunity to make things happen."

Left with nothing fun to do, now that House Party Weekend is over? Don't worry, you can write for Features! Call Rebecca at X74453!

MATH IS POWER
Algebra Geometry Calculus. Call 1-800-97NACME.

McDonald's
YOUR STUDENT I.D. IS WORTH McBUCKS!
Show your Bucknell Student I.D. card
And when you buy one sandwich,
you'll get another, of equal or lesser value,
FREE
at your Lewisburg McDonald's!
McDonald's
• MARCH TASTE OF THE MONTH
THE BIG McBACON CHEESEBURGER
• APRIL TASTE OF THE MONTH
THE DOUBLE FILET O'FISH

Arts & Entertainment

And the Oscar goes to...

In case you missed the Academy Awards last Sunday night, here's who brought home an Oscar:

BEST PICTURE:	*AMERICAN BEAUTY*
DIRECTING:	*AMERICAN BEAUTY*
ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE:	KEVIN SPACEY
ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE:	HILARY SWANK
SCREENPLAY - ORIGINAL:	*AMERICAN BEAUTY*
SCREENPLAY - ADAPTATION:	*THE CIDER HOUSE RULES*
CINEMATOGRAPHY:	*AMERICAN BEAUTY*
FILM EDITING:	*THE MATRIX*
ART DIRECTION:	*SLEEPY HOLLOW*
ORIGINAL SCORE:	*THE RED VIOLIN*
FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM:	*ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER*
VISUAL EFFECTS:	*THE MATRIX*

Courtesy of www.members.tripod.com/moser999/

ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE:	MICHAEL CAINE
DOCUMENTARY FEATURE:	*ONE DAY IN SEPTEMBER*
DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT:	*KING GIMP*
ORIGINAL SONG:	*TARZAN*
SHORT FILM - ANIMATED:	*THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA*
SHORT FILM - LIVE ACTION:	*MY MOTHER DREAMS THE SATAN'S DISCIPLES IN NEW YORK*
ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE:	ANGELINA JOLIE
MAKEUP:	*TOPSY-TURVY*
SOUND:	*THE MATRIX*
COSTUME DESIGN:	*TOPSY-TURVY*

An interview with the Indigo Girls . . .

By Jennie Scheerer

Courtesy of www.juliestar.tripod.com

The Indigo Girls will perform on Friday, April 8th in the University's field house. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for $15 with BU I.D. and otherwise $20.

Hailed by some critics as "the best contemporary pop folk music of the 1990s", the Indigo Girls will be amazing the Bucknell community with their vocal talent in a little more than a week. On April 8, the duo will perform at Bucknell for the second time, as they played for a sold-out crowd here six years ago.

The Indigo Girls are Emily Saliers, vocals, acoustic, classical and electric guitar and Amy Ray, vocals and acoustic and electric guitar. Their debut album, "Strange Fire" in 1987 led to a record deal with Epic Records and the platinum album, "Indigo Girls." The duo won a Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk Recording and a nomination for Best New Artist in 1989. Their newest album, "Come on Now Social," features other popular female vocalists like Sheryl Crow and Joan Osbourne. Over the past ten years, the Indigo Girls have sold more than seven million albums worldwide - including one platinum disc, three platinum and four gold - and earned six Grammy nominations.

At the group's request, I was given the opportunity to interview Ray over the phone and she was more than willing to speak about her experiences in the Indigo Girls. Ray told me that she and Saliers attended elementary school together in Decatur, Georgia. Both members of the school chorus, the two began playing together in talent shows during high school.

Ray feels that her greatest musical inspiration is Neil Young, whom she began listening to in first grade. Her music is also influenced by topics such as activism and politics.

When I asked if Ray and Saliers ever perform separately from each other, Ray said that they played individually more when they were younger and not so much anymore. However, Ray is currently recording a solo record. "Our music is better when we both do some solo work because we each then bring in our own separate influence to the group," Ray said.

Ray enjoys touring immensely, although it can be difficult at times. "Touring is really fun but also really tiring. You don't really realize how exhausted you are until the end because you enjoy it so much while it is going on," she said. The hardest thing for Ray is being away from home from such a long time and feeling separated from what is happening there.

When Saliers and Ray love playing at colleges and are happy to be returning to Bucknell because they feel that their last experience here was definitely a positive one. The main reason that they enjoy playing for college crowds is because, according to Ray, most of their own original contacts came from people that they met through college. Ray began her college career at Vanderbilt, while Saliers attended Tulane. They both ended up transferring to Emory University in Atlanta where they began playing together at various coffeehouses, bars and other college venues. Eventually by word of mouth the Girls were being hired to play at different colleges and eventually accumulated a rather large group of fans. "We really got our following while we were in college," Ray said.

The Baltimore Waltz, written by Paula Vogel and directed by Cassandra Pisieczko, will storm Tustin Studio Theatre April 7th - 10th at 8:00pm. Tickets are only $5.

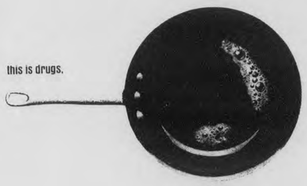
The Bucknellian staff would like to wish **Tim Scheu** a huge

"GET WELL SOON!"

We miss you buddy!

This is your brain.

this is drugs.



this is your brain on drugs.

Foundation for a Drug-Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership
Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Jason J. Ashby
Killed by a drunk driver on August 17, 1995 on Route 5 in Great Mills, Maryland.

get the keys
friends don't let friends drive drunk

U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council

Arts & Entertainment

Mumford and Gainer head Bucknell in London Summer 2000

By Nicole Gull

Courtesy of Marilyn Mumford

Bob Gainer of the Theatre Department and Marilyn Mumford of the English Department will combine literary and theatre study along with British history and culture.

As many of us know, the Univeristy strongly advocates study abroad and even goes so far as to provide the student body with Univeristy run programs in places like London, France, and Barbados. This summer, Professors Marilyn Mumford of the English Department and Robert Gainer of the Theatre Department will be accompanying approximately 20 students on a seven week program in London, England. The focus of the summer semester is "Mirrors of British Life: Literature and Theatre", allowing students an array of opportunities to embrace British culture.

Literary and performing arts are blended within historical and cultural context to provide the students with a healthy balance of academics and irreplaceable hands-on experience. "The remarkable thing about the program is that all the courses are site specific," Mumford said. There are many field trips and excursions in and around London in order to correspond directly to the literature and drama that the students will be studying. In addition, the students will be able to take full advantage of London's theatre district as tuition not only includes weekend trips, but also theatre tickets.

The program is open to all majors and both Mumford and Gainer proudly boast that there are almost as many majors represented as there are students on the trip this coming summer. In fact, Josh Giesey ('01) stated,"I am excited about being able to spend some time in another country and with Bucknell's summer program I am able to do that. I am a math Major who declared late and it would have been very difficult to go abroad for an entire semester."

The curriculum is designed so that the students are given the option to take two courses or just one course with the additional responsibility of an internship. The internship option adds a new perspective for students as the Univeristy will assist them in finding an internship in a field that interests them beyond their coursework. If, however, a student chooses not to work as an intern, he/she may select from English Literature to 1485: Journeys in Medieval England, Modern Brisith Drama, Seminar in the Novel, or From Page to Stage: Seminar in Drama.

The students involved in the program will live in newly renovated luxury flats in the city and attend classes within 25 mintues walking distance, near the British Museum. An additional draw that the program offers is the chance to deviate a little from an academic or extracurricular commitment on campus that may otherwise prevent a semester abroad in the fall or spring semesters. "I am unbelieveably excited for this summer. Because I swim the opportunity to go abroad is limited, so this summer is the perfect chance for me to experience what everyone talks about," Barbara Morgan ('02) said.

Professor Mumford encourages interested students to contact her as there are two remaining spots left for this summer. Also, she would like to remind those students who are thinking ahead that Jean Shackelford of the Economics Department and Patricia Wenner of the Computer Science Department will serve as the directors for the Fall 2000 semester in London and also welcome students to speak with them regarding thier program.

2nd annual Choreographers' Showcase takes place Thursday and Friday

By Elisabeth Hulette

This weekend will mark the second annual Choreographers' Showcase, a collection of dance numbers put together by Bucknell faculty and studehts as well as by commissioned choreographers. Organized by the Bucknell Department of Theater and Dance and the Bucknell Association for the Arts, this year's performance will expand on the success of last year's show.

The Showcase originated out of the growing numbers of students interested in performing for the dance department. The existing dance groups were the Bucknell Dance Company, which consists of a group of selected dancers, and the studio concerts, which give beginning dance students an opportunity to perform on stage. Both were quickly becoming overwhelmed by increasing student interest. In response, a group of dance minors created the Choreographers' Showcase, an opportunity for students of all experience levels to be in a dance production.

These three different performance groups overlap in their student composition, giving the group enough flexibility to work together on a variety of dance pieces. Tap, jazz, modern, swing, and folk dancing are among the genres that will be included in this year's show.

Funding for the show is provided by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, a group of alumni and community members who also commission Bucknell's resident choreographers. In addition to working on the Showcase, these individuals also teach dance classes at the University during their residency. One of this year's commissioned choreographers is Beth Hirschhaut-Iguchi, a jazz specialist who studied at the University of Massachusetts and now works as a freelance choreographer in Los Angeles. The other is Janelle Oltorik Wilkinson, a Bucknell graduate who currently teaches both dance and French at Princeton High School in Princeton, New Jersey. In addition, Paula Davis-Larson, the resident costume designer, choreographed a traditional Bulgarian dance for the Showcase. The number will feature costumes designed by Davis-Larson.

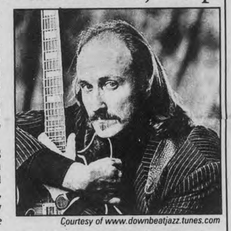
Rianna Romanowski '00, a dance minor who was largely responsible for organizing the show, contributed to the behind-the-scenes work that ranged from advertising to staging.

Danna Frangione, the faculty advisor for the Department of Theater and Dance, is supervising the show and has provided assistance to the choreographers. The production staff is comprised of family members of the choreographers as well as several volunteers. Support facilities and technology will be provided, courtesy of the Bucknell Department of Theater and Dance.

The show will be held in the Harvey Powers Theater on Thursday and Friday, March 30-31, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.00.

Scofield finds success in latest album, *Bump*

By Campbell Gerrish



Courtesy of www.downbeatjazz.tunes.com

***Bump* features a variety of traditional jazz, modern funk, and experimental music that all contribute to the unique sounds found on the album**

John Scofield, renowned jazz guitarist, recently released the follow up to his incredibly popular, A Go Go, for which he teamed up with Medeski Martin and Wood. On Bump, Scofield brings back his distinctive sound and style on guitar, and the "bumping" jazzy funk that made A Go Go so popular.

Right from the get-go, the first song on the album, "Three Sisters", gets you swaying back and forth and if Barry and Levon from The State were to comment, all they'd have to say would be "Awwww yeah!". The bass kicks it, the drums are tight, and Scofield twists his laid back, smooth jams all around the song.

My personal favorite song on the album is "Kelpers". "Kelpers" is a solid funk song, with good guitar strumming, a catchy bass line and lead guitar part, and great percussion including bongos along with the drum set. They bring it from funky into this sort of mesmerizing, peaceful part, and lead you right back into the groove impeccably. Oh and yes, there is plenty of Scofield just jammin. Further along the straight forward funk side, check out "Blackout" and "Drop and Roll"

There are a few tracks which move away from the more modern funk and stick with a more traditional style of Jazz. Following "Three Sisters" is "Chichon", which despite it's electricity truly does sound like an older style of jazz. It sounds a lot like some of what you might hear on the more structured parts of Miles Davis', Bitches Brew. In the middle the band goes into a really mellow jam with light drums, soft bass, and some mysterious chorus effects from Scofield.

Also along the more swingy 50's jazz style is "Groan Man". It's up beat and catchy, something you can snap your fingers to. Choppy bass, quick drums, and some great time changes make this a great tune - especially, let's not forget, accented by Scofield's use of effects and masterful style.

A few songs that are a bit on the bizarre and experimental side are "Fez", "Kilgeffen", and "We Are Not Alone". These are certainly interesting to listen to, but are very spacey and loose sounding. If you saw the Tim Brady show at the Weis Center, a lot of these songs sound close to the ones Brady played. Not quite as wild, but similar in sound and the type of changes and effects used.

All in all I say you ought to hurry to the book store and pick up a copy of Bump. If you enjoyed A Go Go, this one will definitely be a favorite in no time. Scofield returns with yet another solid, "listen-to-all-the-way-through" album.

Roberts wins over audiences with wit and charm in *Erin Brockovich*

By Stephanie Nickse

With the latest Julia Roberts film making its debut in theatres across the country the past couple weeks, Erin Brockovich has viewers laughing. After the talked-up grand review on director Steven Soderbergh's latest film, I was surprised that I did not feel the least bit let down by all the hype. Roberts has the big hair, skimpy outfits, and sharp mouth that draws the attention of all audiences.

And that is what I observed this past Friday night. The campus theatre on Market Street in Lewisburg was a mad house. As I entered a few minutes late to the show, it was hard to find seating in the enormous theatre. The audience was anywhere between the ages of 10 and 80. However, even with the wide age gap, everyone seemed to be enjoying the new production.

Roberts plays the role of a sexy, low-

Courtesy of www.erinbrockovich.com

Brockovich, played by Roberts uses her sex appeal not only to support her children, but also to fight court cases.

er class American struggling to make ends meat and support her three children. Forcing her way into a clerkship for a law firm, she uses obvious sex appeal to fight against powerful capitalists in a water pollution case. As tension at work increases, so does the difficulty of her home life. Brockovich finds her latest lover (Aaron Eckhart) to be the next door neighbor/baby-sitter. His demands for her time do not pressure her to resign or lose hope in her struggle to uncover illegal activity that left an entire town suffering medical consequences.

Best of all, Roberts goes to trial and wins her case. As every story should end, Brockovich's boyfriend stays with her, she earns mega-dollars, and is a great mom.

Happy endings are the best, especially since the film is based on a true story.

Erin Brockovich is able to capture the hearts of her audience by being as realistic and honest as possible. Good conquers all in this romantic comedy. Julia Roberts, at the heart of the movie, does a fantastic job of playing the role of mother, businesswoman, and lover.

Have a burning desire to write for A&E?

Call Jennie, 7-4672

NOW SAVING FOR THEIR FUTURE IS CHILD'S PLAY.

Building your children's future just got easier.
Now, thanks to the U.S. Treasury's new EasyEsave Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds, you can sign up once and automatically purchase U.S. Savings Bonds from your checking or savings account. You simply select the amount to invest and the purchase date. Then sit back and relax while we do the rest. It's that easy. Now, if only saving kids' art were as easy.

EasyEsave
The Treasury Direct Service
www.easyesave.gov

For a Free Brochure & Enrollment Form, Call Toll-Free
1-877-811-7283

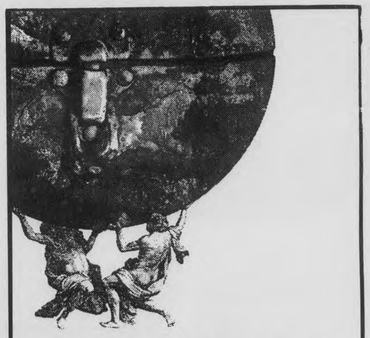
WITHOUT YOUR SUPPORT, THIS STORY MIGHT HAVE HAD A VERY DIFFERENT ENDING.

Floods. Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard and Reserve responds. But only with the unselfish support of thousands of employers like you.

THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.

Ad Council

ESGR EMPLOYER SUPPORT OF THE GUARD AND RESERVE



PENN
SUMMER 2000
A WORLD APART

Summer Session I
May 23–June 30

Summer Session II
July 3–August 11

Summer Evening Session
May 18–August 11

- Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
- Programs for International Students
- Programs for High School Students
- Summer Abroad
- Internet Courses

University of Pennsylvania Summer Sessions
call: 215.898.5738 or email: summer@sas.upenn.edu
www.sas.upenn.edu/CGS/summer

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

"Big Dig" gouges public, lessens traffic

By Ethan Field

If you find yourself driving through downtown Boston in the near future, there is a good chance you will see pieces of what has been described as the most ambitious civil engineering project ever.

The engineering marvel going on every day, directly below the city's six-lane elevated highway, is known as the Central Artery/Tunnel project. Bostonians have chosen to simplify this technical title, and commonly refer to the project that affects their everyday lives as the "Big Dig."

After seeing the large steel frames that rise up between Boston's highways, and the massive tunneling project going on as much as 120 feet below street level, the name seems quite appropriate. While the city of Boston hopes that all the digging will eventually improve their daily travels, the project continues to devour federal and state funding well over its budget.

Traffic on elevated highways that maneuver through downtown Boston has almost tripled since they opened in 1959, leading to daily traffic jams and increased accidents. The major goal of the Big Dig project is to get rid of this congested stretch of road, and build a wider underground expressway in its place.

The city also plans to build two new bridges over the Charles River, and another tunnel beneath South Boston and Boston Harbor that will connect to Logan International Airport.

In order to reach these lofty goals, the Big Dig is financed to spend about $5 million every day of its construction. The project now has an estimated price tag of over $12 billion, well over the project cap of $10.8 billion, and growing more expensive every day. This fact, along with the fact that there seems to be no end to the project in sight, have led many people to criticize the Big Dig and question Boston's decision to attempt such a massive public works project.

Courtesy of Bigdig.com

Downtown Boston where the construction meets the river.

So what makes the Big Dig such a huge and complex project? About 13 million cubic yards of dirt will be excavated while simultaneously holding up the elevated highways that run above the construction site. The dirt will be replaced with 3.8 million yards of concrete, along with 26,000 linear feet of steel-reinforced concrete for the walls of the underground highway.

The builders are forced to deal with every day problems such as difficult soil conditions and tight working spaces, while making sure not to disrupt construction sites nearby. In general, construction must continue for a projected fourteen years while keeping Boston open for business at the same time.

While designers and engineers working on the Big Dig remain optimistic, many Bostonians have become fed up with the constant construction. The future of the project is not entirely certain, although the idea of work stopping because of excessive costs seems highly unlikely. The interesting question that remains to be seen is whether the Big Dig will eventually be labeled an engineering marvel, or simply a Big Disaster.

Computer attacks nix the net

By Rick Hoskinson

"Cyber-terrorism" is not term that one hears very often. Frequently, anyone breaking into computers is dubbed a "hacker" by media sources. Years ago, hacking was a term used by programmers writing any code. Now, hacking is thought of as breaking into any computer with malicious intent. However, hacking cannot be used to describe what is quickly becoming the most destructive form of computer misuse. Denial of Service (DoS) attacks are a new wave in what is collectively being called cyber-terrorism.

Denial of Service attacks have seen a lot of attention in the media as of late. Recently, coordinated attacks by a range of individuals have targeted major Internet companies such as Amazon.com, Yahoo, and eBay. These malicious assaults on web servers have closed down operations at several major companies, resulting in millions of dollars of lost business. The attacks wreck havoc with websites, making them inaccessible, or even crashing major systems.

There is much confusion over what these attacks do, so some explanation is in order. DoS attacks generally come in three flavors. One type exploits bugs in TCP/IP, the protocol of the Internet. Known as the Ping of Death attack, a program can generate huge data structures and send them along the Internet pipeline. These large packets can confuse or even crash a computer that receives them. There is also something known as a Teardrop attack, which breaks up data packets in such a way that the computer receiving the data will attempt to reassemble the packets in a confusing manner. The computer may then

hang or crash, not knowing how to handle the jumbled data.

A second type of attack is called a SYN attack, and it targets a shortcoming in the current specification of TCP/IP. This attack works by opening a false connection between two Internet applications. When two applications need to talk to each other over the Internet, they instigate a three-way handshake to synchronize data transfer. A SYN attack instigates the handshake but never finishes the final step. The attacker repeats this several times, until the targeted computer has multiple unresolved connections. The targeted computer then becomes confused and may crash or hang.

A final type of attack uses the brute force method of clogging Internet pathways with useless information. Often called a Smurf attack, echo packets (pings) are broadcast to network hardware in rapid succession. The return address on the packet, however, can be falsified, further adding to the bandwidth utilization. The network pathways become clogged with echo and response packets and entire sections of the Internet can be brought down.

Denial of Service attacks are relatively easy to instigate. There is a plethora of software on the Internet that can be used to clog Internet sites and services. Many of these programs are easy to find and even easier to use. I recently observed some of these programs in action, and most are easier to operate than and email client. With that kind of accessibility, a person with a limited amount of computer know-how can cause major disruptions of Internet traffic. A modern hacker does not need a superlative knowledge of computers to commit major DoS crimes.

The sudden popularity of DoS attacks is not surprising. Many companies are making gigantic profits on the Internet by hawking wares at prices that are beyond competitive. Many major e-commerce sites use strong predatory pricing and other anti-competitive business practices to force small-time companies out of the Internet sales arena. There is a lot of anger directed at these companies, and the government is still floundering on how to handle these new monopolies. Many jaded users feel the need to take the law into their own hands, as current laws and enforcement seem inadequate. Many feel that they can play Internet vigilantes, but in reality, they are nothing more than terrorists.

Terrorism seems a strong word for a crime without physical casualties, but it is completely accurate. DoS attacks are crimes against an economy, and people that have no affiliation with the Internet boom can feel the effects. Millions of dollars in transactions occur on the Internet every day, and have become an important part of America's booming economy. Some sources use the term "cyber-vandalism" to describe the recent wave of attacks, but the major coordinated strikes go far beyond simple, untargeted maliciousness.

The FBI and the federal government seem eager to help combat these problems. Right now though, there is major resistance to governmental monitoring from the computer industry. New laws could infringe on users' rights to privacy and possibly, businesses' rights to operate freely. Enforcement of Internet law is also touchy, as the FBI must contend with constantly evolving technologies, and expensive development of Internet surveillance equipment.

There are many fixes for the problems that currently exist, but immoral programmers are always releasing new DoS techniques and software. Some DoS attacks, like Smurfing, are nearly impossible to combat completely, and often can only be resolved by tracking down the perpetrators. This problem is gaining momentum, and there may be some dark days ahead for the Internet if some kind of legislation is not passed. Hopefully, the government will not take the threat of cyber-terrorism lightly, and the delinquents can be brought to justice.

Virus alert! Find out what you need to know

By Monica Montgomery

Did you recently receive an email that said "VIRUS ALERT"? Do not feel ashamed, you were one of 1,207 people on campus with a virus in their public space during the first week of scanning.

In case you have not gotten an email, Information Services & Resources (ISR) began a new service at the beginning of this semester. Each week, the public spaces of all students, faculty and staff are scanned for viruses. If a virus is located, an email is sent to that person informing them that they have one. However, ISR is not fixing any of the viruses. They are leaving it up to the individual to do so.

The process is completely automated using Norton Antivirus. At no time does any member of ISR look through the public spaces.

"We do have a huge virus problem on this campus, and anything that we can do to help is good for the users," ISR's Client Services Group Leader, Susan Hales said.

And the numbers are going down. In the first week, there were 7,510 infected files. By the third week there were only 720 people with a total of 4,473 infected files. The majority of the viruses are Microsoft Word macro viruses, with more than two thirds of those being the "Melissa Virus."

"People are paying attention. We are only trying to increase awareness," Hales said.

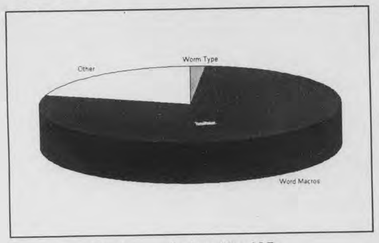
This is not something that you should ignore. "Some of these [viruses] can toast your machine," Hales said.

Viruses range from just plain annoying by displaying a message on your screen, to a program that makes your computer an overly priced paperweight. Most viruses are transmitted via email using the same method as a Trojan Horse. The program itself is not malicious, but once it is run it takes over the computer. Some viruses are called "trigger viruses," which the virus is activated to attack the computer after a certain date, the number of days since infection or a sequence of keystrokes.

The most notorious of trigger viruses was the Chernobyl virus, which attacked computers on the 26th of the month by irreversibly corrupting certain chips on the motherboard. According to anti-virus maker Symantec.com, Chernobyl is the 14th most common virus reported.

And do not think that just because you have a Macintosh, you are resistant to viruses. While there may not be as many viruses for the Macintosh as there are for Windows, there are plenty out there.

If you have received an email, it is not a laughing matter. Do something about it. Scan your public space, either from your home computer, or from a lab computer. If you have further questions, please call the TechDesk (7-7777), or visit Symantec.com or McAfee.com.



A breakdown of the viruses on Students AK and LZ

Linux advocate speaks to University students

By Matthew Trunnell

Jon "Maddog" Hall, the Executive Director of Linux International, gave a lecture entitled "Linux: the flexible operating system" last Thursday to a packed audience.

Linux is a freely distributed re-implementation of the UNIX operating system. Linux is widely deployed as a server, as the majority of Internet Service Providers worldwide depend on it.

"Linux can do a lot more than serve web pages," Hall said.

For example, the desktop computing market, dominated by Microsoft Windows, is where Linux has made the most progress recently. Lesser known are applications of Linux in small embedded systems, such as PDAs like the PalmPilot.

On the other end of the spectrum, Linux has also been configured to run on supercomputer-class machines. Relatively inexpensive PCs running Linux can be linked together to make systems that outperform nearly everything in price/performance.

"Maddog," as his students call him and as he prefers to be called, has a long history in the computer science industry. During his lecture, he shared many nostalgic stories of "the good old days" of computer science, when purchasing the second megabyte of memory for the mainframe was a major corporate decision.

The lecture was sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Matthew Trunnell—The Bucknellian

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday
11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday
5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
577-523-8090

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 2.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time)

Come Visit Us At the
Arizona Cafe
Modern Southwestern Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI SAT SUN
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9; Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10; Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Humans lack expected genetic diversity

By Alex Piel

When we think of the word "extinction" today, most people (hopefully) imagine an exotic plant, any of the great apes, or if they are truly educated, the entire island of Madagascar. What people do not think of, and what is growing as a specialized division of human evolution, is increasing evidence that humans once faced extinction just like the above mentioned.

Recently, ABC News reported that an international group of researchers have gathered astonishing historical evidence that humans have come so close to extinction in the past that it's surprising we're here at all.

An evolutionary biologist at the University of California at San Diego, Pascal Gagneux, and other members of a research team studied genetic variability among humans and our closest living relatives, the great apes of Africa. Hominids branched from chimpanzees between 5 and 6 million years ago.

Considering both that span of time and predicted reproductive patterns, formulas can be used to estimate expected genetic diversity within the human race. Applying these formulas to both chimpanzees and humans, makes humans appear to be mere clones of one another.

"We actually found that one single group of 55 chimpanzees in West Africa has twice the genetic variability of all humans. In other words, chimps who live in the same little group on the Ivory Coast are genetically more different from each other than you are from any human anywhere on the planet," Gagneux said.

Gagneux believes there must have been an influencing factor not yet considered by evolutionary biologists: "The family tree shows that the human branch has been pruned," Gagneux said. "Our ancestors lost much of their original variability."

Gagneux is not alone in his beliefs. "That makes perfectly good sense," the Henry R. Luce Professor of Human Origins at George Washington University and an expert on human evolution Bernard Wood said.

"The amount of genetic variation that has accumulated in humans is just nowhere near compatible with the age of the species", Wood said. "That means you've got to come up with a hypothesis for an event that wiped out the vast majority of that variation."

He goes on to say that the most realistic rationalization of this issue is that at some point in the last 5 million years, homo sapiens faced a drastic population decrease and consequently a significant loss in the genetic variability within the species. He sites plausible sources as disease, social conflicts, or environmental disasters.

Humans have come so close to extinction in the past that it's surprising we're here at all.

"The evidence would suggest that we came within a cigarette paper's thickness of becoming extinct," Wood said. Gagneux, who has studied chimpanzees in the Ivory Coast since 1990 claims the implications of such a theory are profound.

"If you have a big bag full of marbles of different colors, and you lose most of them, then you will probably end up with a small bag that won't have all the colors that you had in the big bag," Gagneux said. "Similarly, if the size of the human population was severely reduced some time in the past, or several times, the 'colors' that make up our genetic variability will also be reduced. If that is indeed what happened, then we should be more like each other, genetically speaking, than the chimps and gorillas of Africa. And that's just what this research shows."

Wood agrees and even cites human's anthropocentrism as a reason of why this possibility has never been pursued and instead has been neglected, "We all have this view in our minds that we [humans] started precariously as sort of an ape-like creature and our numbers grew continuously. We're so used to the population increasing inexorably over the past few hundred years that we think it has always been like that." Gagneux thinks that if that was the case though, the human genetic variability would—if nothing else—equal that of our closest ancestors.

Dr. Gagneux released the new evidence to this theory in the April 27 issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Collaborating with researchers in Germany and Switzerland, Dr. Gagneux is the first to inspect substantial groups of all four great apes in Africa. "We can do that now because new technology allows us to non-invasively take some hair, or even some fruit that these apes chew, and then we get their DNA from a couple of cells that stick to a hair or a piece of fruit they chewed."

After analyzing the DNA, the team then compared the DNA variability of apes and chimps to that of 1,070 DNA sequences collected by other researchers from random human populations worldwide. The results are astounding: "We show that these taxa [or species] have very different amounts and patterns of genetic variation, with humans being the least variable."

Somehow, though, humans have prevailed. Low genetic variability leaves humans more vulnerable to disease and birth defects. "Humans, with what little variation they have, seem to maximize their genetic diversity," said Gagneux.

Students deliver in 2nd annual web contest

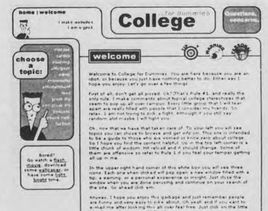
By Matthew Trunnell

The results are in. This year's Web Design Contest, sponsored by Information Services and Resources, was more competitive than ever. The contestants competed for prizes in four categories—Personal, Thematic, Academic, and Student Organizations.

In each category, a $50 gift certificate to the Bookstore was given for second place, while the first place winner had their choice of either a high-end color scanner or a copy of Dreamweaver, a web development software package.

"I believe that students graduating from Bucknell should at least have a basic understanding of [web development]," the University webmaster and overseer of the contest Roberta Sims said. "It's a way to acknowledge some of the really excellent web work some students are doing."

The contest was expanded this year to include four categories. Last year the contest was separated into two levels, Advanced and Competent. This year the categories were much more distinct.



First place winner, Chris Reif'01 with his "College for Dummies" (*www.students.bucknell.edu/reif/dummies*)

And the winners are...

In the themes category, the first-place award went to Chris Reif '01 for his "College for Dummies" site. The page highlights the vagaries of college life, with sections on everything from meeting members of the opposite sex to finances to food.

Don Shump wins first place for personal homepages

"On an average day I see about 35 to 40 completely idiotic acts of sheer stupidity at Bucknell, so I figured a web site about college would give me a great platform to share them with the rest of campus," Reif said. The page was cited as having clean navigation and "amazing content" by the judges, as well as being hilarious. Reif won the contest last year as well with his "r.crew" site.

Don Shump '00 won first place in the personal homepage category. The site has a wide variety of information about Shump and his hobbies, including a section dedicated to keeping a fish tank. Particularly memorable is the "Shumpemon" picture, a Pokemon-parody featuring the author.

"I knew the competition would be tough," said Shump. But he wanted to test his abilities since he plans for making a career out of web development. "I also felt that winning would be great to have as part of my resume," Shump said.

Are you tired of the prices in the Bookstore? You should visit the Bison Book Exchange. Triumphant in the Academic category, Ryan Wynn '01 created an online book exchange as a project in his Technical Communications class, ENGR 139. On the site, students can search for books that others have posted for sale.

"I wanted to advertise the site to students so they would start using it," Wynn said. "I figured the web contest might bring some needed attention."

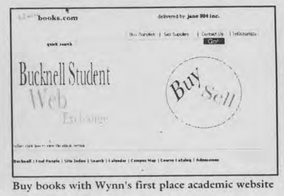
Bison Chips fans should check out the new "Party in Your Pants" site, designed by Michael Brett '02. As the first place winner of the Student Organization category, the Bison Chips' page has information about all the members, a photo gallery, and a discography. Brett was also placed second in the Personal pages category with his own page.

Other notable runners-up include "Monkey Cloning at Bucknell" by Mark Deneen '01 and Phi Gamma Delta's site by James Hwang '02. Deneen's site features a humorous look at every having to with monkeys. Most popular are the several hundred pictures of different students - a different one every time you load the page - that all have an uncanny resemblance to the monkey picture inserted beside them.

This year's contest was a great success. The next contest begins around Thanksgiving this Fall with a deadline in the Spring of 2001.

More information, including links to the above sites, can be found at *http://www.bucknell.edu/web_info/webcontest.*

Like to watch monkeys lick and spit on each other as much as we do? Write for S&T. Call Matt at 7-4864.



Buy books with Wynn's first place academic website

Party with the Bison's first place Organization site

SUPER HEROES!
ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.50
24 for $5.50 Regularly $8.50
Sunday - Thursday
9PM - Closing
EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street
SELINSGROVE
374-9841
Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street
DANVILLE
275-5110

Interested in Web Site Design?
We have several summer associate positions open to college students. Apply by 4/14/00.
www.maloneweb.com/jobs
malone web design
Summer Associate - Web Design
➢ Work directly with project leaders and clients to produce crisp and professional web sites for MWD's clients, which include small businesses, professional service firms, non-profit organizations and schools
➢ Conceive and implement graphic designs that effectively convey the image and reputation of the client.
➢ Work in a team environment that fosters teamwork, camaraderie and fun.
Our ideal candidate is a creative person who has graphic design abilities, technical proficiency and business acumen. Please see www.maloneweb.com/jobs for the full list of requirements.
MWD provides attractive pay packages as well as valuable experience in internet development that will impress future employers. The deadline for applications is 4/14/00.
Please email your resume and cover letter to jobs@maloneweb.com or fax it to 520.222.2724
contact: Conrad Caplin
VP Business Development
caplin@maloneweb.com
4901 Essex Ave
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
570.577.5703
efax 520.222.2724
www.maloneweb.com

Science & Technology

"Big Dig" gouges public, lessens traffic

By Ethan Field

If you find yourself driving through downtown Boston in the near future, there is a good chance you will see pieces of what has been described as the most ambitious civil engineering project ever.

The engineering marvel going on every day, directly below the city's six-lane elevated highway, is known as the Central Artery/Tunnel project. Bostonians have chosen to simplify this technical title, and commonly refer to the project that affects their everyday lives as the "Big Dig."

After seeing the large steel frames that rise up between Boston's highways, and the massive tunneling project going on as much as 120 feet below street level, the name seems quite appropriate. While the city of Boston hopes that all the digging will eventually improve their daily travels, the project continues to devour federal and state funding well over its budget.

Traffic on elevated highways that maneuver through downtown Boston has almost tripled since they opened in 1959, leading to daily traffic jams and increased accidents. The major goal of the Big Dig project is to get rid of this congested stretch of road, and build a wider underground expressway in its place.

The city also plans to build two new bridges over the Charles River, and another tunnel beneath South Boston and Boston Harbor that will connect to Logan International Airport.

In order to reach these lofty goals, the Big Dig is financed to spend about $5 million every day of its construction. The project now has an estimated price tag of over $12 billion, well over the project cap of $10.8 billion, and growing more expensive every day. This fact, along with the fact that there seems to be no end to the project in sight, have led many people to criticize the Big Dig and question Boston's decision to attempt such a massive public works project.

Courtesy of Bigdig.com

Downtown Boston where the construction meets the river.

So what makes the Big Dig such a huge and complex project? About 13 million cubic yards of dirt will be excavated while simultaneously holding up the elevated highways that run above the construction site. The dirt will be replaced with 3.8 million yards of concrete, along with 26,000 linear feet of steel-reinforced concrete for the walls of the underground highway.

The builders are forced to deal with every day problems such as difficult soil conditions and tight working spaces, while making sure not to disrupt construction sites nearby. In general, construction must continue for a projected fourteen years while keeping Boston open for business at the same time.

While designers and engineers working on the Big Dig remain optimistic, many Bostonians have become fed up with the constant construction. The future of the project is not entirely certain, although the idea of work stopping because of excessive costs seems highly unlikely. The interesting question that remains to be seen is whether the Big Dig will eventually be labeled an engineering marvel, or simply a Big Disaster.

Computer attacks nix the net

By Rick Hoskinson

"Cyber-terrorism" is not term that one hears very often. Frequently, anyone breaking into computers is dubbed a "hacker" by media sources. Years ago, hacking was a term used by programmers writing any code. Now, hacking is thought of as breaking into any computer with malicious intent. However, hacking cannot be used to describe what is quickly becoming the most destructive form of computer misuse. Denial of Service (DoS) attacks are a new wave in what is collectively being called cyber-terrorism.

Denial of Service attacks have seen a lot of attention in the media as of late. Recently, coordinated attacks by a range of individuals have targeted major Internet companies such as Amazon.com, Yahoo, and eBay. These malicious assaults on web servers have closed down operations at several major companies, resulting in millions of dollars of lost business. The attacks wreck havoc with websites, making them inaccessible, or even crashing major systems.

There is much confusion over what these attacks do, so some explanation is in order. DoS attacks generally come in three flavors. One type exploits bugs in TCP/IP, the protocol of the Internet. Known as the Ping of Death attack, a program can generate huge data structures and send them along the Internet pipeline. These large packets can confuse or even crash a computer that receives them. There is also something known as a Teardrop attack, which breaks up data packets in such a way that the computer receiving,the data will attempt to reassemble the packets in a confusing manner. The computer may then

hang or crash, not knowing how to handle the jumbled data.

A second type of attack is called a SYN attack, and it targets a shortcoming in the current specification of TCP/IP. This attack works by opening a false connection between two Internet applications. When two applications need to talk to each other over the Internet, they instigate a three-way handshake to synchronize data transfer. A SYN attack instigates the handshake but never finishes the final step. The attacker repeats this several times, until the targeted computer has multiple unresolved connections. The targeted computer then becomes confused and may crash or hang.

A final type of attack uses the brute force method of clogging Internet pathways with useless information. Often called a Smurf attack, echo packets (pings) are broadcast to network hardware in rapid succession. The return address on the packet, however, can be falsified, further adding to the bandwidth utilization. The network pathways become clogged with echo and response packets and entire sections of the Internet can be brought down.

Denial of Service attacks are relatively easy to instigate. There is a plethora of software on the Internet that can be used to clog Internet sites and services. Many of these programs are easy to find and even easier to use. I recently observed some of these programs in action, and most are easier to operate than and email client. With that kind of accessibility, a person with a limited amount of computer know-how can cause major disruptions of Internet traffic. A modern hacker does not need a superlative knowledge of computers to commit major DoS crimes.

The sudden popularity of DoS attacks is not surprising. Many companies are making gigantic profits on the Internet by hawking wares at prices that are beyond competitive. Many major e-commerce sites use strong predatory pricing and other anti-competitive business practices to force small-time companies out of the Internet sales arena. There is a lot of anger directed at these companies, and the government is still floundering on how to handle these new monopolies. Many jaded users feel the need to take the law into their own hands, as current laws and enforcement seem inadequate. Many feel that they can play Internet vigilantes, but in reality, they are nothing more than terrorists.

Terrorism seems a strong word for a crime without physical casualties, but it is completely accurate. DoS attacks are crimes against an economy, and people that have no affiliation with the Internet boom can feel the effects. Millions of dollars in transactions occur on the Internet every day, and have become an important part of America's booming economy. Some sources use the term "cyber-vandalism" to describe the recent wave of attacks, but the major coordinated strikes go far beyond simple, untargeted maliciousness.

The FBI and the federal government seem eager to help combat these problems. Right now though, there is major resistance to governmental monitoring from the computer industry. New laws could infringe on users' rights to privacy and possibly, businesses' rights to operate freely. Enforcement of Internet law is also touchy, as the FBI must contend with constantly evolving technologies, and expensive development of Internet surveillance equipment.

There are many fixes for the problems that currently exist, but immoral programmers are always releasing new DoS techniques and software. Some DoS attacks, like Smurfing, are nearly impossible to combat completely, and often can only be resolved by tracking down the perpetrators. This problem is gaining momentum, and there may be some dark days ahead for the Internet if some kind of legislation is not passed. Hopefully, the government will not take the threat of cyber-terrorism lightly, and the delinquents can be brought to justice.

Virus alert! Find out what you need to know

By Monica Montgomery

Did you recently receive an email that said "VIRUS ALERT"? Do not feel ashamed, you were one of 1,207 people on campus with a virus in their public space during the first week of scanning.

In case you have not gotten an email, Information Services & Resources (ISR) began a new service at the beginning of this semester. Each week, the public spaces of all students, faculty and staff are scanned for viruses. If a virus is located, an email is sent to that person informing them that they have one. However, ISR is not fixing any of the viruses. They are leaving it up to the individual to do so.

The process is completely automated using Norton Antivirus. At no time does any member of ISR look through the public spaces.

"We do have a huge virus problem on this campus, and anything that we can do to help is good for the users," ISR's Client Services Group Leader, Susan Hales said.

And the numbers are going down. In the first week, there were 7,510 infected files. By the third week there were only 720 people with a total of 4,473 infected files. The majority of the viruses are Microsoft Word macro viruses, with more than two thirds of those being the "Melissa Virus."

"People are paying attention. We are only trying to increase awareness," Hales said.

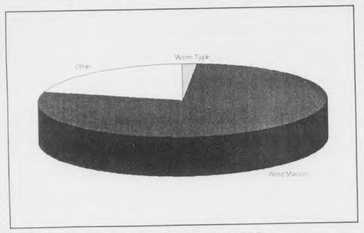
This is not something that you should ignore. "Some of these [viruses] can toast your machine," Hales said.

Viruses range from just plain annoying by displaying a message on your screen, to a program that makes your computer an overly priced paperweight. Most viruses are transmitted via email using the same method as a Trojan Horse. The program itself is not malicious, but once it is run it takes over the computer. Some viruses are called "trigger viruses," which the virus is activated to attack the computer after a certain date, the number of days since infection or a sequence of keystrokes.

The most notorious of trigger viruses was the Chernobyl virus, which attacked computers on the 26th of the month by irreversibly corrupting certain chips on the motherboard. According to anti-virus maker Symantec.com, Chernobyl is the 14th most common virus reported.

And do not think that just because you have a Macintosh, you are resistant to viruses. While there may not be as many viruses for the Macintosh as there are for Windows, there are plenty out there.

If you have received an email, it is not a laughing matter. Do something about it. Scan your public space, either from your home computer, or from a lab computer. If you have further questions, please call the TechDesk (7-7777), or visit Symantec.com or McAfee.com.



A breakdown of the viruses on Students AK and LZ

Linux advocate speaks to University students

By Matthew Trunnell

Jon "Maddog" Hall, the Executive Director of Linux International, gave a lecture entitled "Linux: the flexible operating system" last Thursday to a packed audience.

Linux is a freely distributed re-implementation of the UNIX operating system. Linux is widely deployed as a server, as the majority of Internet Service Providers worldwide depend on it.

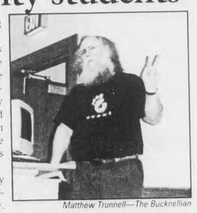
"Linux can do a lot more than serve web pages," Hall said.

For example, the desktop computing market, dominated by Microsoft Windows, is where Linux has made the most progress recently. Lesser known are applications of Linux in small embedded systems, such as PDAs like the PalmPilot.

On the other end of the spectrum, Linux has also been configured to run on supercomputer-class machines. Relatively inexpensive PCs running Linux can be linked together to make systems that outperform nearly everything in price/performance.

"Maddog," as his students call him and as he prefers to be called, has a long history in the computer science industry. During his lecture, he shared many nostalgic stories of "the good old days" of computer science, when purchasing the second megabyte of memory for the mainframe was a major corporate decision.

The lecture was sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.



Matthew Trunnell—The Bucknellian

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 - 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 - 9:00 pm
BYOB
10 Old Turnpike Road Rt. 45 Lewisburg, Pa 17837 570-524-5000

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1843)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 26 acre site 0.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

Lunch Buffet at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Dermar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.95
Dinners include Mex. veggies & Flavorful Rice.
Dessert menu, 54" 24" SDN
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9 Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10 Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

Science & Technology

Humans lack expected genetic diversity

By Alex Piel

When we think of the word "extinction" today, most people (hopefully) imagine an exotic plant, any of the great apes, or if they are truly educated, the entire island of Madagascar. What people do not think of, and what is growing as a specialized division of human evolution, is increasing evidence that humans once faced extinction just like the above mentioned.

Recently, ABC News reported that an international group of researchers have gathered astonishing historical evidence that humans have come so close to extinction in the past that it's surprising we're here at all.

An evolutionary biologist at the University of California at San Diego, Pascal Gagneux, and other members of a research team studied genetic variability among humans and our closest living relatives, the great apes of Africa. Hominids branched from chimpanzees between 5 and 6 million years ago.

Considering both that span of time and predicted reproductive patterns, formulas can be used to estimate expected genetic diversity within the human race. Applying these formulas to both chimpanzees and humans, makes humans appear to be mere clones of one another.

"We actually found that one single group of 55 chimpanzees in West Africa has twice the genetic variability of all humans. In other words, chimps who live in the same little group on the Ivory Coast are genetically more different from each other than you are from any human anywhere on the planet," Gagneux said.

Gagneux believes there must have been an influencing factor not yet considered by evolutionary biologists: "The family tree shows that the human branch has been pruned," Gagneux said. "Our ancestors lost much of their original variability."

Gagneux is not alone in his beliefs. "That makes perfectly good sense," the Henry R. Luce Professor of Human Origins at George Washington University and an expert on human evolution Bernard Wood said.

"The amount of genetic variation that has accumulated in humans is just nowhere near compatible with the age of the species", Wood said. "That means you've got to come up with a hypothesis for an event that wiped out the vast majority of that variation."

He goes on to say that the most realistic rationalization of this issue is that at some point in the last 5 million years, homo sapiens faced a drastic population decrease and consequently a significant loss in the genetic variability within the species. He sites plausible sources as disease, social conflicts, or environmental disasters.

Humans have come so close to extinction in the past that it's surprising we're here at all.

"The evidence would suggest that we came within a cigarette paper's thickness of becoming extinct," Wood said. Gagneux, who has studied chimpanzees in the Ivory Coast since 1990 claims the implications of such a theory are profound.

"If you have a big bag full of marbles of different colors, and you lose most of them, then you will probably end up with a small bag that won't have all the colors that you had in the big bag," Gagneux said. "Similarly, if the size of the human population was severely reduced some time in the past, or several times, the 'colors' that make up our genetic variability will also be reduced. If that is indeed what happened, then we should be more like each other, genetically speaking, than the chimps and gorillas of Africa. And that's just what this research shows."

Wood agrees and even cites human's anthropocentrism as a reason of why this possibility has never been pursued and instead has been neglected, "We all have this view in our minds that we [humans] started precariously as sort of an ape-like creature and our numbers grew continuously. We're so used to the population increasing inexorably over the past few hundred years that we think it has always been like that." Gagneux thinks that if that was the case though, the human genetic variability would—if nothing else—equal that of our closest ancestors.

Dr. Gagneux released the new evidence to this theory in the April 27 issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Collaborating with researchers in Germany and Switzerland, Dr. Gagneux is the first to inspect substantial groups of all four great apes in Africa. "We can do that now because new technology allows us to non-invasively take some hair, or even some fruit that these apes chew, and then we get their DNA from a couple of cells that stick to a hair or a piece of fruit they chewed."

After analyzing the DNA, the team then compared the DNA variability of apes and chimps to that of 1,070 DNA sequences collected by other researchers from random human populations worldwide. The results are astounding: "We show that these taxa [or species] have very different amounts and patterns of genetic variation, with humans being the least variable."

Somehow, though, humans have prevailed. Low genetic variability leaves humans more vulnerable to disease and birth defects. "Humans, with what little variation they have, seem to maximize their genetic diversity," said Gagneux.

Students deliver in 2nd annual web contest

By Matthew Trunnell

The results are in. This year's Web Design Contest, sponsored by Information Services and Resources, was more competitive than ever. The contestants competed for prizes in four categories—Personal, Thematic, Academic, and Student Organizations.

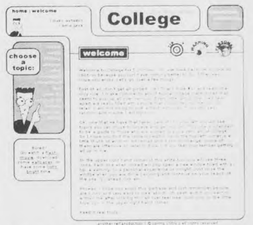
In each category, a $50 gift certificate to the Bookstore was given for second place, while the first place winner had their choice of either a high-end color scanner or a copy of Dreamweaver, a web development software package.

"I believe that students graduating from Bucknell should at least have a basic understanding of [web development]," the University webmaster and overseer of the contest Roberta Sims said. "It's a way to acknowledge some of the really excellent web work some students are doing."

The contest was expanded this year to include four categories. Last year the contest was separated into two levels, Advanced and Competent. This year the categories were much more distinct.

And the winners are...

In the themes category, the first-place award went to Chris Reif '01 for his "College for Dummies" site. The page highlights the vagaries of college life, with sections on everything from meeting members of the opposite sex to finances to food.



First place winner, Chris Reif '01 with his "College for Dummies" (www.students.bucknell.edu/reif/dummies)

"On an average day I see about 35 to 40 completely idiotic acts of sheer stupidity at Bucknell, so I figured a web site about college would give me a great platform to share them with the rest of campus," Reif said. The page was cited as having clean navigation and "amazing content" by the judges, as well as being hilarious. Reif won the contest last year as well with his "r.crew" site.

Don Shump '00 won first place in the personal homepage category. The site has a wide variety of information about Shump and his hobbies, including a section dedicated to keeping a fish tank. Particularly memorable is the "Shumpemon" picture, a Pokemon-parody featuring the author.

Don Shump wins first place for personal homepages

"I knew the competition would be tough," said Shump. But he wanted to test his abilities since he plans for making a career out of web development. "I also felt that winning would be great to have as part of my resume," Shump said.

Are you tired of the prices in the Bookstore? You should visit the Bison Book Exchange. Triumphant in the Academic category, Ryan Wynn '01 created an online book exchange as a project in his Technical Communications class, ENGR 139. On the site, students can search for books that others have posted for sale.

"I wanted to advertise the site to students so they would start using it," Wynn said. "I figured the web contest might bring some needed attention."

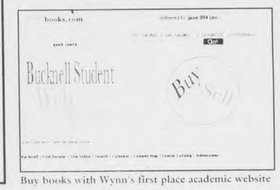
Bison Chips fans should check out the new "Party in Your Pants" site, designed by Michael Brett '02. As the first place winner of the Student Organization category, the Bison Chips page has information about all the members, a photo gallery, and a discography. Brett was also placed second in the Personal pages category with his own page.

Other notable runners-up include "Monkey Pissing at Bucknell" by Mark Deneen '01 and Phi Gamma Delta's site by James Hwang '02. Deneen's site features a humorous look at every having to with monkeys. Most popular are the several hundred pictures of different students - a different one every time you load the page - that all have an uncanny resemblance to the monkey picture inserted beside them.

This year's contest was a great success. The next contest begins around Thanksgiving this Fall with a deadline in the Spring of 2001.

More information, including links to the above sites, can be found at http://www.bucknell.edu/web_info/webcontest.

Like to watch monkeys lick and spit on each other as much as we do? Write for S&T. Call Matt at 7-4864.



Buy books with Wynn's first place academic website

Party with the Bison's first place Organization site

SUPER HEROES!
ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.40
24 for $5.50 Regularly $5.60
Sunday - Thursday 9PM - Closing EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
BJ's Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110

Interested in Web Site Design?
We have several summer associate positions open to college students. Apply by 4/14/00.
www.maloneweb.com/jobs
malone web design
Summer Associate - Web Design
Work directly with project leaders and clients to produce crisp and professional web sites for MWD's clients, which include small businesses, professional service firms, non-profit organizations and schools.
Conceive and implement graphic designs that effectively convey the image and reputation of the client.
Work in a team environment that fosters teamwork, camaraderie and fun.
Our ideal candidate is a creative person who has graphic design abilities, technical proficiency and business acumen. Please see www.maloneweb.com/jobs for the full list of requirements.
MWD provides attractive pay packages as well as valuable experience in Internet development that will impress future employers. The deadline for applications is 4/14/00.
Please email your resume and cover letter to jobs@maloneweb.com or fax it to 520.222.2724.
Contact: Ronald Malone
VP Business Development
ron@maloneweb.com
4901 Essex Ave
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
(301)-657-9200
FAX 520.222.2724
www.maloneweb.com

Bison Scoreboard

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 29, 2000

Bucknell	13
SJU	6

	G	A	P
Raffaele	2	0	2
Montefusco	3	2	5
Evans	4	2	6
Rust	1	1	2
Brewster	1	0	1
Holiday	1	1	2

Goalie:

	S
Kallis	21

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 25, 2000

Bucknell	7
Lafayette	5

	G	A	P
Gibson	1	1	2
VanNostrand	0	1	1
Poisella	3	0	3
Cutillo	1	0	1
Pacinelli	1	0	1
Hogue	1	0	1
Geraghty	1	0	1

Goalie S
Sussman 8

TRACK & FIELD

March 25, 2000
Susquehanna Invitational

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Event Winners

400M	Bango	57.43
800M	McSwain	1:53.56
100HH	Vargo	16.39
HJ	Maher	5'2"
LJ	McGrath	18'5.25"
TJ	McGrath	38'6"
Shot	Allen	42'11"
Disk	Kirschner	137'1"
PV	Nyce	10'6"
4X100	Bucknell A	49.26
4X400	Bucknell A	3:53.33
Hammer	Kirschner	49.97m

MEN'S RESULTS

Event Winners

800M	Hess	1:53.56
1500M	Hess	3:59.88
5000M	Costello	15:26.86
3000S	Bronfenbrenner	9:24.10
Disk	Matthews	152'8"
Hammer	Kaplan	46.86

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

WATER POLO

March 25, 2000

Bucknell	18
Grove City	2

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	2	1	0	0
Cull	3	2	2	0
McGlaughlin	8	4	3	2
Hernandez	2	1	1	1
Schober	2	2	3	2
Stevens	5	0	0	3
Clarke	3	1	0	5
Rea	6	3	0	1
Stahler	9	4	0	0
Kaczor	1	0	0	2
Long	3	2	1	4
Kohn	0	0	0	1

	S	GA
Goalie		
D'Agostino	5	2
Chesterfield	3	0

Bucknell	15
Washington & Jefferson	4

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	4	1	0	1
Cull	3	1	1	3
McGlaughlin	2	1	0	3
Hernandez	4	2	1	5
Schober	4	2	1	0
Stevens	0	0	2	1
Clarke	5	3	1	0
Rea	2	1	1	3
Stahler	4	2	1	1
Kaczor	0	0	2	1
Long	2	0	0	1
Kohn	3	3	0	1

	S	GA
Goalie		
D'Agostino	5	1
Chesterfield	7	3

SOFTBALL

March 26, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	5	11	4
Albany	3	7	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	4	1	1	0	1	1
Titus	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tan	5	0	1	0	0	0
Beardslee	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	1
Janowski	4	1	2	1	0	0
Zergebel	5	0	3	1	0	0
Ford	2	1	2	2	3	0
Dougan	5	0	0	0	0	1
Gill	4	0	0	0	0	2

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Potente	10.0	7	3	1	3	0	34	43

BASEBALL

March 23, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	9	13	2
Bloomsburg	6	17	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	3	3	1	0	2	0
Fishman	3	2	2	0	1	0
Prout	4	1	3	3	1	0
Schectz	4	0	0	0	0	1
Fresconi	4	1	1	2	1	1
DiBonaventura	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ritz	5	0	2	0	0	0
Lindburg	5	0	2	1	0	1
Gething	4	1	1	0	1	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackett	6.1	17	6	6	5	1	33	39
Farmery	2.0	0	0	0	2	0	6	8
Aron	.2	0	0	0	0	1	2	2

CREW

March 25-26, 2000
Women
1st Varsity 4
1st Varsity Pair

Men
2nd Novice 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
St. Bonaventure	3

Winners

Inglis	5-2
Honko	6-0, 7-6
Maisel	6-3, 6-0
Wolford	6-2, 6-1
Lloyd	6-4, 6-3

Honko & Maisel	8-6
Wolford & Lloyd	8-3

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	6
Franklin & Marshall	1

Winners

Webster	2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Davydov	6-3, 6-4
Gould	6-4, 6-4
Jacobs	6-1, 6-3
Scarborough	6-4, 3-6, 7-6

Zelnisk & Gould	8-2
Webster & Davydov	9-7
Allen & Jacobs	8-5

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$ 2 off with this coupon on any hair service with Laurie or any nail service with Cathy
FULL SERVICE HAIR & NAIL SALON
all hair jobs highlights
manicures / pedicures odorless nail extensions
336 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa 17837 Phone: 570-524-7888

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

Duquesne University Summer Sessions
Courses, Workshops, Seminars, Study Abroad
Transferable Credits
Accelerated Sessions
Start Dates: May through July
Register by fax, phone, mail or in person
Call 1.800.283.3853 for our complete Summer 2000 Information/Application Package
Duquesne University
Pittsburgh, PA 15282
www.duq.edu
e-mail: summer@duq.edu

Just because you didn't finish, doesn't mean you don't have to pay for it.
Sometimes college doesn't turn out as you expected. But if you took out a student loan, you have to pay it back whether or not you stay through graduation. If not, you could be turned down for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. Fortunately, PHEAA has lots of ways to help you manage the responsibility. So keep in touch after you leave campus.
Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0358
PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Next Week:

Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel
Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart
Track and Field—Colonial Relays
Softball vs. Towson
Baseball vs. VMI

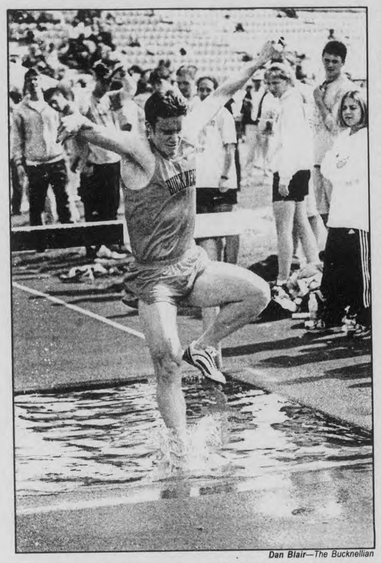
THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sports

Athlete of the Week

Kim McGrath '00, *who set a meet record in winning the triple jump and the stadium and meet records in winning the long jump at the Susquehanna Invitational.*

Track opens spring season with a bang

Jen Kirschner, Kim McGrath, Lori Allen, Andrea Nyce and women's 1600 meter relay team shatter meet records



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison swept the first three places in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Susquehanna Invitational, led by David Brofenbrenner '00 in first.

By Justin White

The Bucknell men's and women's outdoor track seasons swung into full gear at the Susquehanna Invitational. The teams had "home field advantage," as the meet was hosted at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Although the meet was unscored, both the men's and women's teams proved their superiority over the 11 teams that participated.

Saturday's meet gave most athletes their first competition in five weeks, since the close of the indoor season. Head coach Art Gulden felt that the results were "very encouraging." The Bison had too much talent and depth for the other teams.

The women set numerous meet records en route to their meet domination. Sophomore Andrea Nyce eclipsed the old Invitational record mark of 9'6" in the pole vault by clearing 10'6". This not only set a meet record, but also a school record.

Jen Kirschner '00 was also a double winner, capturing the hammer and discus throws, with meet record marks of 163'11.5" and 137'1" respectively. In each event, she out-threw her nearest opponent by over ten feet. Another Bucknell thrower, Lori Allen '00, set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 42'11".

Co-captain Kim McGrath '00 had an outstanding day, winning the long jump with a leap of 18'5.25" to capture the Stadium and Invitational records. She also set a meet record in the triple jump, (38'6"), and finished third in the 200m dash with a time of 27.29.

"I'm happy with my end to the indoor season," McGrath said. "Right now, I'm jumping my best ever. The meet was a great way to start the outdoor season. It's good to see how everyone followed their training schedule over spring break."

The Bison women also swept in the 400m dash; Steph Bango '02 won the event with a time of 57.43. The team also swept the one through five positions of the 800m race, led by Latonya McSwain '02 with a time of 2:18.98. Sara Vargo '00 captured the 100m high hurdles in 16.39. Shannon Maher '02 won the high jump by tiebreaker with a jump of 5'2".

The women also showed their might in both the 400m and 1600m relays. The 1600m relay team shattered the old meet record by over three seconds with a time of 3:56.33.

Bucknell's men's team was hard-pressed to show results as impressive as those of the women, but performed very well. The men competed exceedingly well in the middle to long distance events and in the throwing events.

Ron Hess '00 was a double winner, cruising in at 1:53.56 in the 800m race and 3:59.88 in the 1500m. The men also finished in the top four places in the 800m race and in the top six in the 1500m. The only competition in the 5000m run was between Bucknell runners Greg Costello '03 and Evan Honeyfield '02, who finished within a second of each other at 15:26.89 and 15:26.94, respectively.

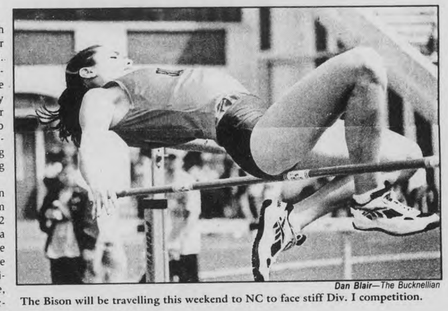
The Bison completed their long distance dominance in the 3000m steeplechase. Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 won in a time of 9:24.1, followed closely by two of his teammates.

Junior Shawn Mathews tossed 152'08" to win the men's discus competition. Fellow thrower Matt Kaplan '00 beat two of his teammates to win the hammer throw (153'2").

Next, the Bison travel to Raleigh, NC for the Colonial Relays this Friday and Saturday. This is the first major meet of the season with 15 teams, all of which are Division I. The meet features such powerhouses as University of Indiana, Penn State, Rutgers and Seton Hall.

Gulden will look to see how his teams will react under greater pressure situations. He said that at the meet his teams will get "as much competition as they can handle."

"Nothing will change [at the meet]," McGrath predicted. "We will rise to the occasion."



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison will be travelling this weekend to NC to face stiff Div. I competition.

Mistakes and offensive struggles trip up Bison

By Andrew Bevan

In each of the last four games, the baseball team had a chance to win but the games all turned on key plays or moments that resulted in losses for the Orange and Blue.

"We have done one or two things to prevent ourselves from winning," head coach Gene Depew said.

In their first game back from spring break against Bloomsburg, the Bison jumped out to a 4-1 advantage after two innings and battled back from behind later on in the contest to win 9-6.

Junior outfielder Ian Joseph got things started for the Bison in the first, walking after taking the pitcher to a full count and then scoring later on in the inning off a wild pitch.

In the bottom half of the second, second baseman and tri-captain Tyler Prout '00 hit a two-run single that, along with another run, gave the Bison a three-run lead.

But Bloomsburg battled back, scoring four runs in the top of the fifth and adding another in the top of the sixth to take a two-run lead, 6-4. Bucknell responded in the bottom of the sixth, scoring five times to take a three-run lead that it would not relinquish.

Designated hitter and tri-captain Frank Fresconi '00 was a crucial part of the inning for the Bison, smacking a triple into right center that scored two runs.

"The triple from Frank Fresconi helped put us over the edge," Depew said.

On the mound, Chris Lackett '02 worked six and a third innings for the Bison, surrendering 17 hits while earning his second victory of the season.

Gregg Farmery '02 followed Lackett with two innings of scoreless relief and Ross Aron '02 came on in the ninth to record the last two outs and gain his second save of the season.

Prout led the offensive attack, going 3-4 with three RBI's.

"Bloomsburg was a very good hitting team and they are traditionally known for their offense. I thought I pitched pretty well because I was making the pitches I wanted but they just seemed to find the holes in the infield," Farmery said. "Luckily our hitters came through late in the game to score the runs that we needed to get the job done."

The Bison traveled to Temple for their next set of games as they faced the Owls on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, senior Scott Perry continued his strong pitching, going the distance and allowing three runs on eight hits; he struck out three while only walking one.

The Bison could not support Perry's masterful performance with much offense, getting just four hits and scoring only twice, falling 3-2.

Joseph accounted for both runs, scoring his first in the bottom half of the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Eric Fishman '02, and singling in junior first basemen Russ Lindberg in the fifth.

On Sunday, the Bison received another strong pitching performance this time from senior Ed Soley, but fell apart in the end, giving up five runs in the last inning to lose 6-4.

The Bison gradually built their lead, scoring once in both the third and fourth innings and twice in the fifth to create a three run advantage over the Owls.

But things fell apart for the Orange and Blue in the bottom half of the seventh. After Temple loaded the bases, Soley struck out one batter but surrendered a three-run double that cleared the bases.

Freshman southpaw R.J. Grant came on in relief and was welcomed by a game winning two-run home run from the Owls.

Fresconi and Prout each had two hits for Bucknell in this game and they drove in a combined three runs.

"The Temple series was extremely frustrating for us because we had a good opportunity to win both games," Depew said. "We did not give our pitchers the offensive support they needed."

"We got two quality starts from Perry and Soley. Both pitched very well, unfortunately we did not get the breaks when we needed them offensively or defensively and that proved to be crucial," Lackett said.

The Bison returned home for a doubleheader this past Tuesday against Penn State. Once again, the Bison had a chance to win both games but made some costly mistakes that prevented them from securing a victory in either game.

In the first game, the Bison tied the score at five in the bottom half of the sixth when Lindberg connected on his third home run of the season.

But the Bison committed two costly errors in the seventh that resulted in ten unearned runs for the Nittany Lions.

Ben Myers—The Bucknellian

Sean Magee '02 on the mound.

The Lions would put 15 runs on the board on nine hits in that inning, cruising to a 20-6 victory.

The second game proved to be much of the same for the Bison, as they committed four errors which led to five unearned runs for the Lions.

Penn State scored in every inning, building an 11-8 lead, until the game was called after five innings because of darkness.

Fresconi went 2-3 for the Bison and Prout had a triple as well for the Orange and Blue, who had a total of five extra-base hits.

Lackett suffered his first loss of the year in the first game and senior tri-captain Matt Potalivo suffered his third loss of the year in the second.

"We are just seeming to not get the hit we need when we need it," Depew said. "I know we can be a good baseball team because we have put it together and had success."

The Bison now turn to the most crucial part of their season as they begin Patriot League play this weekend, travelling to Easton to play a pair of doubleheaders against Lafayette.

"They will be very prepared for us," Depew said. "We need to play well to get started in the league."

Ben Myers—The Bucknellian

Tyler Prout '00, who went three for four against Bloomsburg, tagging out a runner sliding into second.

Men's lacrosse downs Lafayette 7-5

Win prepares them for faceoff with Hobart

By Mike Myers

The 20th ranked Bucknell men's lacrosse team defeated Lafayette, 7-5, on the road on Saturday, March 25.

The Bison captured the victory in the hard-fought contest by scoring three goals in the fourth quarter.

The Bison got off to a solid start when Alex Gibson '00 notched his ninth goal of the season 10:14 into the first period.

Lafayette came back with two goals of their own before Kelly Hogue '03 and Drew Pacinelli '00 each found the net, giving the Bison a 3-2 advantage.

But the Leopards were able to rally back and tie the game just before halftime.

In the second half, Dennis Geraghty '03 scored his fifth goal of the season to give the Bison a 4-3 lead going into the final quarter of play.

Keith Poisella '00 added three more goals to clinch the victory for the Bison.

"In the fourth quarter of the game, the defense shut down Lafayette, and the offense was able to take advantage of the defense's intensity to put a couple goals in," Poisella said.

> *"We need to play our best game of the year [to defeat Hobart Saturday]."*
>
> ***—Attackman Keith Poisella '00***

Bucknell will host preseason Patriot League favorite Hobart on Saturday, Apr. 1 at 1:00 p.m. "This is a crucial game for us to maintain our position in the Patriot League," Poisella said. "We need to play our best game of the year."

The Bison now have a 4-2 record on the season and are 2-0 in Patriot League competition.

Bison Scoreboard

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 29, 2000

Bucknell	13
SIU	6

	G	A	P
Raffaele	2	0	2
Montefusco	3	2	5
Evans	4	2	6
Rust	1	1	2
Brewster	1	0	1
Holiday	1	1	2
Goalie:			
Kallis	S		21

MEN'S LACROSSE

March 25, 2000

Bucknell	7
Lafayette	5

	G	A	P
Gibson	1	1	2
VanNostrand	0	1	1
Poisella	3	0	3
Cutillo	1	0	1
Pacinelli	1	0	1
Hogue	1	0	1
Geraghty	1	0	1
Goalie	S		
Sussman	8		

TRACK & FIELD

March 25, 2000
Susquehanna Invitational

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Event	Winners	
400M	Bango	57.43
800M	McSwain	1:53.56
100HH	Vargo	16.39
HJ	Maher	5'2"
LJ	McGrath	18'5.25"
TJ	McGrath	38'6"
Shot	Allen	42'11"
Disk	Kirschner	137'1"
PV	Nyce	10'6"
4X100	Bucknell A	49.26
4X400	Bucknell A	3:53.33
Hammer	Kirschner	49.97m

MEN'S RESULTS

Event	Winners	
800M	Hess	1:53.56
1500M	Hess	3:59.88
5000M	Costello	15:26.86
3000S	Bronfenbrenner	9:24.10
Disk	Matthews	152'8"
Hammer	Kaplan	46.86

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

WATER POLO

March 25, 2000

Bucknell	18
Grove City	2

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	2	1	0	0
Cull	3	2	2	0
McGlaughlin	8	4	3	2
Hernandez	2	1	1	1
Schober	2	2	3	2
Stevens	5	0	0	3
Clarke	3	1	0	5
Rea	6	3	0	1
Stahler	9	4	0	0
Kaczor	1	0	0	2
Long	3	2	1	4
Kohn	0	0	0	1
Goalie	S	GA		
D'Agostino	5	2		
Chesterfield	3	0		

Bucknell	15
Washington & Jefferson	4

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	4	1	0	1
Cull	3	1	1	3
McGlaughlin	2	1	0	3
Hernandez	4	2	1	5
Schober	4	2	1	0
Stevens	0	0	2	1
Clarke	5	3	1	0
Rea	2	1	1	3
Stahler	4	2	1	1
Kaczor	0	0	2	1
Long	2	0	0	1
Kohn	3	3	0	1
Goalie	S	GA		
D'Agostino	5	1		
Chesterfield	7	3		

SOFTBALL

March 26, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	5	11	4
Albany	3	7	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	4	1	1	0	1	1
Titus	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tan	5	0	1	0	0	0
Beardslee	0	1	0	0	0	0
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	1
Janowski	4	1	2	1	0	0
Zergebel	5	0	3	1	0	0
Ford	2	1	2	2	3	0
Dougan	5	0	0	0	0	1
Gill	4	0	0	0	0	2

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Potente	10.0	7	3	1	3	0	34	43

BASEBALL

March 23, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	9	13	2
Bloomsburg	6	17	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	3	3	1	0	2	0
Fishman	3	2	2	0	1	0
Prout	4	1	3	3	1	0
Scheetz	4	0	0	0	0	1
Fresconi	4	1	1	2	1	1
DiBonaventura	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ritz	5	0	2	0	0	0
Lindburg	5	0	2	1	0	1
Gething	4	1	1	0	1	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackett	6-1	17	6	6	5	1	33	39
Farmery	2.0	0	0	0	2	0	6	8
Aron	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	2

CREW

March 25-26, 2000
Women
1st Varsity 4
1st Varsity Pair

Men
2nd Novice 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
St. Bonaventure	3

Winners

Inglis	5-2
Honko	6-0, 7-6
Maisel	6-3, 6-0
Wolford	6-2, 6-1
Lloyd	6-4, 6-3
Honko & Maisel	8-6
Wolford & Lloyd	8-3

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	6
Franklin & Marshall	1

Winners

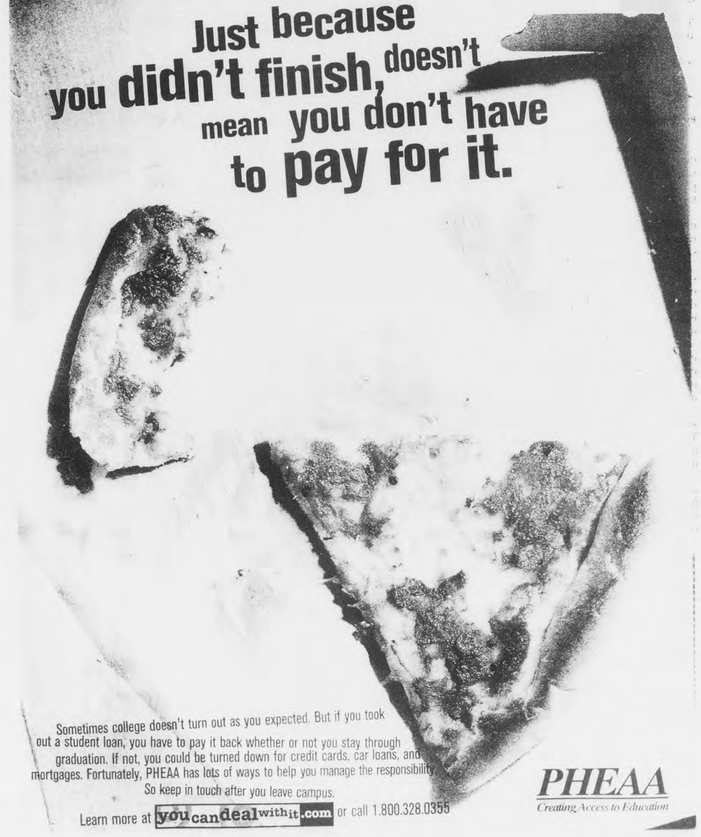
Webster	2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Davydov	6-3, 6-4
Gould	6-4, 6-4
Jacobs	6-1, 6-3
Scarborough	6-4, 3-6, 7-6
Zelnick & Gould	8-2
Webster & Davydov	9-7
Allen & Jacobs	8-5

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order
We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$ 2 off with this coupon on any hair service with Laurie or any nail service with Cathy
FULL SERVICE HAIR & NAIL SALON
all hair jobs highlights
manicures / pedicures odorless nail extensions
336 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa 17837 Phone: 570-524-7888

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

Duquesne University
Summer Sessions
Courses, Workshops, Seminars, Study Abroad
Transferable Credits
Accelerated Sessions
Start Dates: May through July
Register by fax, phone, mail or in person
Call 1.800.283.3853 for our complete Summer 2000 Information/Application Package
Duquesne University
Pittsburgh, PA 15282
www.duq.edu
e-mail: summer@duq.edu



Sometimes college doesn't turn out as you expected. But if you took out a student loan, you have to pay it back whether or not you stay through graduation. If not, you could be turned down for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. Fortunately, PHEAA has lots of ways to help you manage the responsibility. So keep in touch after you leave campus.
Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355
PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

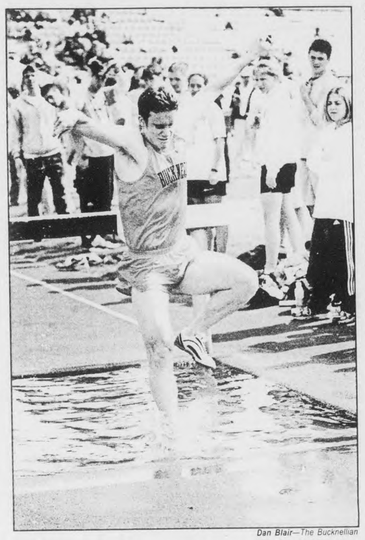
Next Week:
Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel
Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart
Track and Field—Colonial Relays
Softball vs. Towson
Baseball vs. VMI

The Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week
Kim McGrath '00, *who set a meet record in winning the triple jump and the stadium and meet records in winning the long jump at the Susquehanna Invitational.*

Track opens spring season with a bang

Jen Kirschner, Kim McGrath, Lori Allen, Andrea Nyce and women's 1600 meter relay team shatter meet records


Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
The Bison swept the first three places in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Susquehanna Invitational, led by David Brofenbrenner '00 in first.

By Justin White

The Bucknell men's and women's outdoor track seasons swung into full gear at the Susquehanna Invitational. The teams had "home field advantage," as the meet was hosted at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Although the meet was unscored, both the men's and women's teams proved their superiority over the 11 teams that participated.

Saturday's meet gave most athletes their first competition in five weeks, since the close of the indoor season. Head coach Art Gulden felt that the results were "very encouraging." The Bison had too much talent and depth for the other teams.

The women set numerous meet records en route to their meet domination. Sophomore Andrea Nyce eclipsed the old Invitational record mark of 9'6" in the pole vault by clearing 10'6". This not only set a meet record, but also a school record.

Jen Kirschner '00 was also a double winner, capturing the hammer and discus throws, with meet record marks of 163'11.5" and 137'1" respectively. In each event, she out-threw her nearest opponent by over ten feet. Another Bucknell thrower, Lori Allen '00, set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 42'11".

Co-captain Kim McGrath '00 had an outstanding day, winning the long jump with a leap of 18'5.25" to capture the Stadium and Invitational records. She also set a meet record in the triple jump, (38'6"), and finished third in the 200m dash with a time of 27.29.

"I'm happy with my end to the indoor season," McGrath said. "Right now, I'm jumping my best ever. The meet was a great way to start the outdoor season. It's good to see how everyone followed their training schedule over spring break."

The Bison women also swept in the 400m dash; Steph Bango '02 won the event with a time of 57.43. The team also swept the one through five positions of the 800m race, led by Latonya McSwain '02 with a time of 2:18.98. Sara Vargo '00 captured the 100m high hurdles in 16.39. Shannon Maher '02 won the high jump by tiebreaker with a jump of 5'2".

The women also showed their might in both the 400m and 1600m relays. The 1600m relay team shattered the old meet record by over three seconds with a time of 3:56.33.

Bucknell's men's team was hard-pressed to show results as impressive as those of the women, but performed very well. The men competed exceedingly well in the middle to long distance events and in the throwing events.

Ron Hess '00 was a double winner, cruising in at 1:53.56 in the 800m race and 3:59.88 in the 1500m. The men also finished in the top four places in the 800m race and in the top six in the 1500m. The only competition in the 5000m run was between Bucknell runners Greg Costello '03 and Evan Honeyfield '02, who finished within a second of each other at 15:26.89 and 15:26.94, respectively.

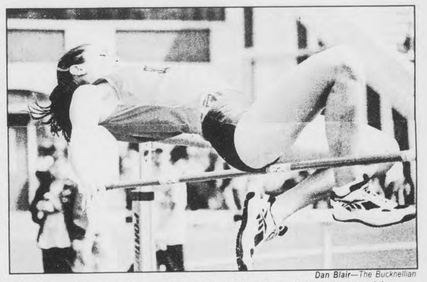
The Bison completed their long distance dominance in the 3000m steeplechase. Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 won in a time of 9:24.1, followed closely by two of his teammates.

Junior Shawn Mathews tossed 152'08" to win the men's discus competition. Fellow thrower Matt Kaplan '00 beat two of his teammates to win the hammer throw (153'2").

Next, the Bison travel to Raleigh, NC for the Colonial Relays this Friday and Saturday. This is the first major meet of the season with 15 teams, all of which are Division 1. The meet features such powerhouses as University of Indiana, Penn State, Rutgers and Seton Hall.

Gulden will look to see how his teams will react under greater pressure situations. He said that at the meet his teams will get "as much competition as they can handle."

"Nothing will change [at the meet]," McGrath predicted. "We will rise to the occasion."


Dan Blair—The Bucknellian
The Bison will be travelling this weekend to NC to face stiff Div. I competition.

Mistakes and offensive struggles trip up Bison

By Andrew Bevan

In each of the last four games, the baseball team had a chance to win but the games all turned on key plays or moments that resulted in losses for the Orange and Blue.

"We have done one or two things to prevent ourselves from winning," head coach Gene Depew said.

In their first game back from spring break against Bloomsburg, the Bison jumped out to a 4-1 advantage after two innings and battled back from behind later on in the contest to win 9-6.

Junior outfielder Ian Joseph got things started for the Bison in the first, walking after taking the pitcher to a full count and then scoring later on in the inning off a wild pitch.

In the bottom half of the second, second baseman and tri-captain Tyler Prout '00 hit a two-run single that, along with another run, gave the Bison a three-run lead.

But Bloomsburg battled back, scoring four runs in the top of the fifth and adding another in the top of the sixth to take a two-run lead, 6-4. Bucknell responded in the bottom of the sixth, scoring five times to take a three-run lead that it would not relinquish.

Designated hitter and tri-captain Frank Fresconi '00 was a crucial part of the inning for the Bison, smacking a triple into right center that scored two runs.

"The triple from Frank Fresconi helped put us over the edge," Depew said.

On the mound, Chris Lackett '02 worked six and a third innings for the Bison, surrendering 17 hits while earning his second victory of the season.

Gregg Farmery '02 followed Lackett with two innings of scoreless relief and Ross Aron '02 came on in the ninth to record the last two outs and gain his second save of the season.

Prout led the offensive attack, going 3-4 with three RBI's.

"Bloomsburg was a very good hitting team and they are traditionally known for their offense. I thought I pitched pretty well because I was making the pitches I wanted but they just seemed to find the holes in the infield," Farmery said. "Luckily our hitters came through late in the game to score the runs that we needed to get the job done."

The Bison traveled to Temple for their next set of games as they faced the Owls on both Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, senior Scott Perry continued his strong pitching, going the distance and allowing three runs on eight hits; he struck out three while only walking one.

The Bison could not support Perry's masterful performance with much offense, getting just four hits and scoring only twice, falling 3-2.

Joseph accounted for both runs, scoring his first in the bottom half of the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Eric Fishman '02, and singling in junior first basemen Russ Lindberg in the fifth.

On Sunday, the Bison received another strong pitching performance this time from senior Ed Soley, but fell apart in the end, giving up five runs in the last inning to lose 6-4.

The Bison gradually built their lead, scoring once in both the third and fourth innings and twice in the fifth to create a three run advantage over the Owls.

But things fell apart for the Orange and Blue in the bottom half of the seventh. After Temple loaded the bases, Soley struck out one batter but surrendered a three-run double that cleared the bases.

Freshman southpaw R.J. Grant came on in relief and was welcomed by a game winning two-run home run from the Owls.

Fresconi and Prout each had two hits for Bucknell in this game and they drove in a combined three runs.

"The Temple series was extremely frustrating for us because we had a good opportunity to win both games," Depew said. "We did not give our pitchers the offensive support they needed."

"We got two quality starts from Perry and Soley. Both pitched very well, unfortunately we did not get the breaks when we needed them offensively or defensively and that proved to be crucial," Lackett said.

The Bison returned home for a doubleheader this past Tuesday against Penn State. Once again, the Bison had a chance to win both games but made some costly mistakes that prevented them from securing a victory in either game.

In the first game, the Bison tied the score at five in the bottom half of the sixth when Lindberg connected on his third home run of the season.

But the Bison committed two costly errors in the seventh that resulted in ten unearned runs for the Nittany Lions.

Ben Myers—The Bucknellian
Sean Magee '02 on the mound.

The Lions would put 15 runs on the board on nine hits in that inning, cruising to a 20-6 victory.

The second game proved to be much of the same for the Bison, as they committed four errors which led to five unearned runs for the Lions.

Penn State scored in every inning, building an 11-8 lead, until the game was called after five innings because of darkness.

Fresconi went 2-3 for the Bison and Prout had a triple as well for the Orange and Blue, who had a total of five extra-base hits.

Lackett suffered his first loss of the year in the first game and senior tri-captain Matt Potalivo suffered his third loss of the year in the second.

"We are just seeming to not get the hit we need when we need it," Depew said. "I know we can be a good baseball team because we have put it together and had success."

The Bison now turn to the most crucial part of their season as they begin Patriot League play this weekend, travelling to Easton to play a pair of doubleheaders against Lafayette.

"They will be very prepared for us," Depew said. "We need to play well to get started in the league."

Ben Myers—The Bucknellian
Tyler Prout '00, who went three for four against Bloomsburg, tagging out a runner sliding into second.

Men's lacrosse downs Lafayette 7-5

Win prepares them for faceoff with Hobart

By Mike Myers

The 20th ranked Bucknell men's lacrosse team defeated Lafayette, 7-5, on the road on Saturday, March 25.

The Bison captured the victory in the hard-fought contest by scoring three goals in the fourth quarter.

The Bison got off to a solid start when Alex Gibson '00 notched his ninth goal of the season 10:14 into the first period.

Lafayette came back with two goals of their own before Kelly Hogue '03 and Drew Pacinelli '00 each found the net, giving the Bison a 3-2 advantage.

But the Leopards were able to rally back and tie the game just before halftime.

In the second half, Dennis Geraghty '03 scored his fifth goal of the season to give the Bison a 4-3 lead going into the final quarter of play.

Keith Poisella '00 added three more goals to clinch the victory for the Bison.

"In the fourth quarter of the game, the defense shut down Lafayette, and the offense was able to take advantage of the defense's intensity to put a couple goals in," Poisella said.

> *"We need to play our best game of the year [to defeat Hobart Saturday]."*
> —*Attackman Keith Poisella '00*

Bucknell will host preseason Patriot League favorite Hobart on Saturday, Apr. 1 at 1:00 p.m. "This is a crucial game for us to maintain our position in the Patriot League," Poisella said. "We need to play our best game of the year."

The Bison now have a 4-2 record on the season and are 2-0 in Patriot League competition.

TOYOTA

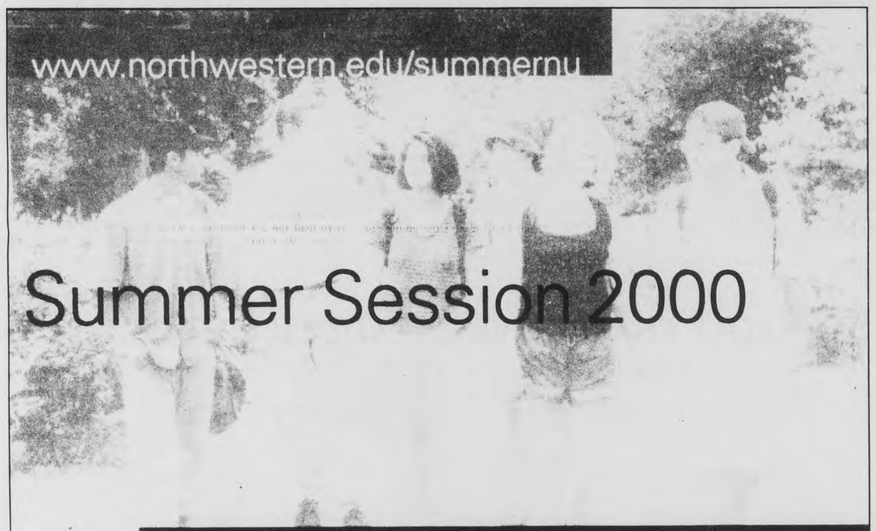
TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New iFinance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com

EPA estimated 32/38 city/hwy auto; 34/41 city/hwy manual



Summer Session 2000

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Northwestern University offers a summer educational experience tailored to your needs. With our extensive course offerings, you will find hundreds of ways to catch up, get ahead, or pursue new interests.

- More than 300 courses in 44 departments
- Small, interactive day and evening classes on our lakefront campuses in Evanston and Chicago
- A year's worth of biology, chemistry, physics, or foreign languages earned in one summer
- Courses that range from one to eight weeks in length

- **Summer Study Abroad** combines classroom learning with lectures and visits to culturally significant sites in three foreign cities: Arles, France; Bangkok, Thailand; and Verona, Italy
- **Summer Field Studies** supplement classroom learning and allow you to expand your skills at numerous locations in the United States.

Summer Session has the flexibility to suit your schedule. Classes begin Monday, June 19, and continue through Friday, August 11.

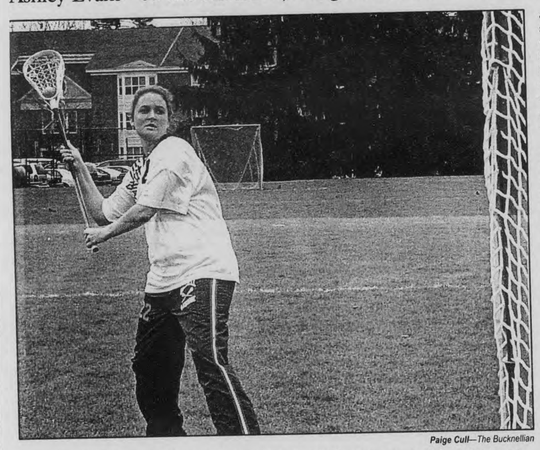
Interested?

To request a free catalog
Visit www.northwestern.edu/summernu
Call 800/FINDS NU or 847/491-5250
E-mail summer@northwestern.edu

Sports

Newest Bison star has filled some big shoes

Ashley Evans '01 has stabilized, energized the lax offense after the graduation of Heidi Hammes '99



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Evans has netted 18 goals and registered six assists in just the first seven games of the spring season.

By Carmen Mauriello

With the graduation of the team's all-time leading point scorer, Heidi Hammes '99, women's lacrosse coach Barb Jordan asked junior attacker Ashley Evans to step up and take control of the offense this season.

And she has—in a big way.

Evans has scored 18 goals and registered six assists in just the first seven games of the squad's spring season, providing stability for a young Bison attack.

In addition to her increasing contributions on the field from year to year, Evans has brought intangibles that have helped to unite the team off of the field. "She always contributed so much in terms of work ethic, humor and a sense of keeping the team together," Jordan said.

After graduating from one of the nation's premier high school lacrosse programs, Severna Park High School, Evans was thrust into the Bison rotation as a freshman. "It was a tough transition [to college lacrosse] because I felt the girls on our team were such strong players," Evans said. "It took time but I was able to adjust, and I gained valuable playing experience as a freshman."

Evans finished the year fifth in total points (12 goals, five assists) on a Bison team that recorded a 10-5 overall record-giving the squad back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in its history. Her pinpoint passing skills, excellent field vision and versatility began to open some eyes around the league.

Hammes saw Evans' potential and took the young star "under her wing." "She often stayed after practice with me and taught me a lot about playing college-level lacrosse," Evans said of Hammes.

The 1999 Bison displayed a great deal of promise with the return of seven seniors, including pre-season All-Americans Hammes and Liz Murphy '00. But after a series of narrow defeats to Patriot League foes, the Bison faltered to a 5-8 record.

But Evans, who saw increased playing time as a sophomore and upped her production to 16 goals and six assists, stated that the season "was not a disappointment." She was proud that the unit stayed together and maintained its spirit despite some unfortunate losses.

With the departure of Hammes and Murphy, Evans was Bucknell's leading returning scorer heading into this year's spring season. But Evans knew that it was going to take a team effort to replace the production of Hammes and Murphy.

"I felt like I wasn't the young one anymore and had to step up and show more leadership," Evans said. "But I knew the offense was very talented and would definitely not be all me."

After the Bison's offense struggled on a spring break trip against some of the nation's premier teams, the unit began to gel under Evans' leadership against Stanford, a game in which Evans' six goals propelled the Bison to a key 10-9 victory. The offense followed that with scoring outputs of 10 and 13 goals against Villanova and St. Joseph's, respectively.

One of the Bison's offensive weapons that Evans pointed to was Suzanne Rafaele '03. Raffaele, who already has 12 goals and two assists this season, came in this year as a freshman with Evans being a junior, just as Evans did under Hammes. And already Raffaele sees Evans as a mentor who has eased her transition into Division I lacrosse and helped strengthen her game.

"[Evans] is the kind of player I dreamed about playing with in high school," Raffaele said. "She takes control behind the net with amazing stick work and her passes are always right on my stick."

Evans' timely sense of humor was something that her coach and teammates pointed to as a great stabilizer for the team. "She comes out with some things at really critical points-where you're going to either laugh or cry—and you end up laughing," Jordan said. "She keeps things in perspective."

Evans admitted to being a jokester, emphasizing that team unity and friendship are her highest priorities. "We're such good friends and it's such a comfortable atmosphere that [making jokes] helps us relax and get along on and off the field," Evans said.

Evans is a business management major who is interested in possibly pursuing marketing or advertising after graduation.

Her main goal on the lacrosse field is to lead the 2-4 Bison to a winning season. "We want to push ourselves to achieve everything that we're capable of, building and getting better with each game and each season," Evans said.

Lax gets a dose of its own medicine

By Chuck Vicente

Some days a single goal can separate a win from a loss, as shown in the Bucknell's 10-9 win over Stanford on Mar. 20. But just a week later, it was the Bison's turn to fall by a single score. This past Saturday the Bucknell women's lacrosse team suffered its first Patriot League loss against Villanova, 11-10.

The score was close throughout the entire 60 minutes of play with neither team pulling ahead by more than two goals. Head coach Barb Jordan blamed the loss on the Bison's poor first half and bad decision making with the ball.

"We played a strong second half, but in the first half we were slow," Jordan said. Villanova started out with strong pressure, which controlled the tempo of the first 30 minutes. The Wildcats also won twice as many draws as Bucknell.

Tight calls by the referees also forced the Bison to adjust their defense. Instead of playing for the ball, they were forced to focus on getting good body position. "It was very hard for the defense to adjust [to the refereeing]," said Nicole Kallis '03, who started in goal in place of the injured Annie Richards '01.

On the offensive end, Ashley Evans '01, who leads Bucknell with 14 goals on the season, led the Bison with three goals. Jen Holiday '01 tallied a goal while Suzanne Raffaele '03, Krista Gerhard '00 and Melissa Montefusco '02 each netted two goals.

Kallis finished with a save percentage of .476% on the day and moved her season average to an impressive .547%. "I get nervous at times, but I am comfortable once the game starts," Kallis said.

The Bison dropped St. Joseph's this past Tuesday, 13-6, behind Evans' four goals. This Saturday the Orange and Blue have a tough Patriot League game against Holy Cross. Holy Cross's program is young but talented, and it should be a strong matchup for the Bison.

Once Bucknell can establish consistent play and put an entire 60 minutes together, Jordan does not have any doubt that they will be an extremely solid and dangerous team.

Mudsharks overcome injuries to preserve "passion for the game"

By Adam Feldman

"Another one bites the dust, another one down, another one bites the dust." A team singing a victory song? Think again! After an extremely successful opening tournament, the Bucknell ultimate Frisbee team, the MudSharks, have had an unlucky swing of events.

The 'Sharks entered their second tournament, at Lehigh University, with high hopes of upsetting the top teams. Unfortunately, it wasn't long before disaster struck.

After the 'Sharks jumped to a quick 3-1 lead, captain Adam Feldman '01 dove in front of a player to knock down the disc and prevent a score. This may have been the captain's last dive of the season. He broke both bones in his left arm and had surgery after being carried off the field in an ambulance.

This tragedy obviously shell-shocked the team. The next few games, the 'Sharks began to adjust without their captain and emotional leader, losing some key games.

Looking at their record alone, the tournament appeared to be a disaster for the 'Sharks, but this was not the case. In the final game of the first day, the 'Sharks finally appeared to overcome the mental distraction of losing their captain. They were playing Navy and down 8-5, with all hopes of winning nearly dismissed. The veterans decided to use the rest of the game as a learning experience for the freshman and sophomores. Little did they know that "quit" was not in their vocabulary.

Carried by the stellar play of freshmen Marc Breon and Brian Lowe, the 'Sharks showed Navy that heart can carry you a long way. The freshman and sophomore 'Sharks carried the team to a 13-10 victory.

This momentum carried into Sunday's play. The 'Sharks were matched up against Cornell, the best team in the region. Compared to Cornell's talent, the 'Sharks didn't stand a chance.

However, the 'Sharks' passion and desire to play prevented Cornell from walking away with an easy victory. Though the 'Sharks eventually lost the game, their inspirational play brought a tear to the bed-ridden captain's eyes.

Another one bites the dust.

Only a few short days later, one of the 'Sharks young prospects, Pete White '02, broke his humerus bone while skying for a disc in the end-zone. At 6' 7", White was the 'Sharks tallest player and was improving quickly. Not only did the 'Sharks lose the height advantage, but also more importantly they lost the constant smile that loomed on White's face at practice and tournaments.

Another one bites the dust.

Tim Scheu '01 is the latest 'Shark to be kept from playing. However, this time it was not a frisbee accident. Scheu became ill on his spring break trip to London and has not been able to return to play.

The team is optimistic that he will eventually be able to play again; they just wish he was with the team now, since Scheu is one of the 'Sharks best players. He has the ability to dominate games defensively and offensively and his play on the field will obviously be missed.

The passion lives on. The 'Sharks next test came this past weekend here at Bucknell, as they hosted a tournament composed of seven teams.

The overall tournament was a success, but one specific game exemplified the 'Sharks style of play and love of the game—contest number two against a talented Penn State team.

The 'Sharks nearly played the entire game with only freshman and sophomores. At one point, Feldman turned to Matt Ferenc '02, a first year player, and asked him to handle a position typically reserved for the veteran players. Ferenc's eyes lit up in excitement—the passion obviously lives within him.

Unfortunately, the 'Sharks had some poorly timed drops and this led to a 7-2 half-time lead for PSU. Overall, the 'Sharks played extremely well despite the score.

In the second half, some passionate play and organized leadership by Justin White '02 inspired the team's comeback. White, typically a quite, reserved player, has finally realized his role as a leader of the 'Sharks. The 'Sharks made a valiant effort to defeat PSU, but unfortunately came up short and eventually lost 13-9.

After the day was over the 'Sharks were 3-1 and young superstar Ken Taga '02 returned home and passed out from pure exhaustion at 8:00 p.m., sleeping through all the Housepary festivities.)

Though the 'Sharks are beat up, they continue to work hard at practice and will obviously not be playing with anything less then 110 percent.

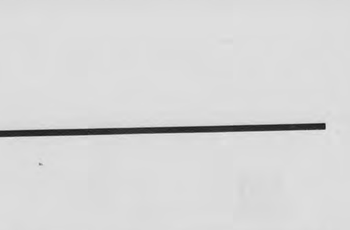


Photo courtesy of Sara Gifford

John Martin '03 extends past a Navy defender to make a grab for the Mudsharks, who went on the win the close contest, 13-10.

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled material, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF
Environmental Defense Fund

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

SAKUNTALA
Fine Indian Cuisine
It's real home cooking
Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95
Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95
Opens Monday thru Saturday: 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Phone 389-0281
For direction, visit: www.sakuntala.com

SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN MONTANA!
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
Imagine hiking over thousands of miles of almost untouched trails, breathing in fresh, crisp Rocky Mountain air. Imagine conquering the challenge of biking the famous Going-to-the-Sun Highway or the thrill of whitewater rafting, or setting up camp next to a turquoise blue glacier lake.
Imagine no more! St. Mary Lodge, The Resort at Glacier is hiring a select few for the 2000 summer season. Benefits include guaranteed bonus and low cost housing. Call (800)368-3689 for more info. Check out our web site at www.glcpark.com to learn about the opportunity of a lifetime!

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America.....$229 o.t.
Europe.....$169 o.w.
Other World Destinations cheap.
ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!
Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com or call 212-219-7000

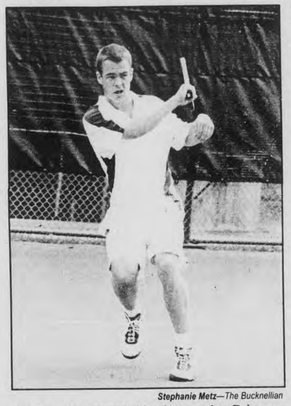
Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.
We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!
Call or Write for more information
Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone: (609)-753-8265
or
(718)-261-8700
E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Greek Isles
Salon and Day Spa
Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?
Come visit us and enjoy our services!
- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing
We have our own line of makeup and skincare.
(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

Sports

Men's tennis splits matches against F&M and Delaware



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Alex Davydov was a double-winner against Delaware.

By Mike Brophy

Coming off of a grueling spring break week in which it competed in five matches, the Bucknell men's tennis team continued its season with two home matches this past week.

Facing off against Franklin & Marshall and Delaware, the Bison had an up and down week, defeating F & M, 6-1, but losing to Delaware, 4-3.

Last Thursday, Bucknell played F & M and truly illustrated the potential that it has to offer. The Bison won five of the six singles matches, including a three set, come from behind victory by number one player Aaron Webster '01 (2-6, 6-3, 6-1). Bucknell also swept all three doubles matches.

With another victory under their belt, and a season record of 3-5, the Bison hosted Delaware this past Saturday. While most of us were enjoying the house party festivities, the Bison were working hard to fend off the distractions and compete.

The Bison dropped a tough 4-3 decision, but several Bucknell players shined at the end of the day. Alex Davydov '02 claimed victories in both his singles and doubles matches, while Todd Jacobs '03 won his match (6-0, 6-0) at the fifth position.

Coach Bob Hammerlee was happy with the performance of these two Bison and their ability to come through for the team.

"We played well, but I would like to have taken back Saturday's match," Hammerlee said of his team's performance over the week.

The Bison's coach was optimistic that senior captain T.K. Kelly will be returning to the starting lineup this week.

Coming off of an hand injury, Hammerlee said Kelly has already helped the morale of the team; even though Kelly is not 100 percent, he will definitely bolster the team's performance.

Kelly's first match back and Bucknell's next match will be against St. Joseph's College this Friday in Philadelphia.

Crew excels at Bucknell Invitational

By Jennifer Ciotta

This past Saturday and Sunday the Bucknell women's crew team dominated its field of 20 competitors at the Bucknell Spring Invitational. Being the largest Bucknell Spring Invitational ever, the women's successes are a forecast of what is to come for this season. The men's team also registered a strong showing, winning two bronzes.

On Saturday Sarah Diegnan '00 (lightweight women's captain) and Keri Heuberger '02 captured the gold medal in the varsity women's pair event. They beat Penn State and Susquehanna with open water between themselves and their nearest competitors.

The varsity women's four had to wait until Sunday to race in its final due to inclement weather conditions. This four, comprised of Elizabeth Barrows '00, Kelly Wanger '00, open women's captain Annie Calcagni '00 and Julie Engel '03, also captured a gold medal. Coxed by Linda Voll '03, the Bison beat the University of Pittsburgh by eight seconds. The third-place finisher was Mercyhurst while the fourth competitor, Fordham, pulled out of the race.

The men's crew also had a strong showing. In the varsity four event, the crew of Scott Uebile '00, Shaun McBride '00, Scott Ortland '01 and Jeremy Urban '02 captured the bronze medal. Another bronze medalist was the novice A boat of freshmen John Waterman, Jeff Dasch, Jeff Bolle, Aaron Casagrande, Mike Brooks-Williams, Mike Andrieu, GM Bell, Aaron Bates and John Purcell. It was the third straight top-three finish for the novice A-boat. The crew's next challenge will be this upcoming weekend at the Occoquan Sprints in Fairfax, Virginia.

IM Corner

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

SAE capturing the A-League basketball championship.

Basketball championships

B-Ball A: SAE A beat Best Kept Secret, 28-24
B-ball B: Team Faster beat Large & Moving Torges, 27-21
B-Ball C: Sig Ep beat Yo-HoDicks, 23-21
Women's b-ball: Red Light Special beat Between Names, 20-18

Spring Sports start this week. Look for the schedules in your mailboxes. Keep turning in score cards. Any questions call Brad or Ian at x74378.

Red Light Special dominates women's division

By Laurie Purse

Our team is made up of all freshman soccer players and one freshman golfer. We call ourselves The Red Light Special because everyone stops to look at our skills! We went undefeated this season-smashing each opponent.

The volleyball players were our toughest competition, but due to our intensity and killer instinct, we came out on top. Each contest was brutal-especially the game versus the women's rugby team; we were practically tackling each other trying to get the rebounds. Most people don't think that girls play rough, but The Red Light Special is all about it!

The players are freshmen Laurie Purse, Emily Keber, Tara Uetchel, Melissa Lawson, Lauren Schwarz, Caralyn Desautel, Kelly Irvin, Erin Bower and Molly Campbell (The lone golfer).

We were victorious in the championship game, 20-8. Each person played with great intensity, and we controlled the game the entire time.

Fourth concussion may shelf Lindros forever

By Kevin Logan

With the Flyers occupying the fourth spot in the Eastern Conference and only two points away from jumping straight into first alongside the New Jersey Devils, they suddenly found themselves with a new obstacle to face. They must play without No. 88 Eric Lindros for at least the next four to six weeks—and perhaps forever.

It's all because now-dethroned captain Lindros suffered the fourth concussion of his NHL career on Mar. 4th against the Bruins. Doctors determined that the injury-prone Lindros had a grade II concussion, which may include memory loss.

There are serious concerns about the consequences of his suffering another—especially after watching his brother Brett's forced retirement from the Islanders after his third concussion (and several in the minors). It may very well mean the end of No. 88's career.

Knowing this, the Flyers couldn't just sit back and wait for a return that might never be, especially amidst the tight playoff races in the East. So they took action and named veteran defenseman Eric Desjardins as the new team captain. The move has strengthened many people's suspicions that Lindros—a restricted free agent at the end of the season—will not be returning, at least not to the Flyers (that is, if he is cleared to play hockey again). The rumors began because of the turmoil created when Lindros criticized his team's training staff for not taking him off the ice earlier and diagnosing him correctly.

With Lindros out, the Flyers will have to step up under Desjardin's direction in their remaining seven games to catch the slumping Devils. Sunday's win against Pittsburgh put them within one win's reach of New Jersey.

The Penguins struck first on a Rob Brown goal in the second period, but Philly answered with two consecutive goals by Craig Berube and Keith Primeau, and Mark Recchi got an empty-netter in the third to seal the victory. During the first period of the matchup, the Pens' Jaromir Jagr suffered a back injury that ignited a brawl in the closing seconds of the period. Jagr is listed as day-to-day.

Oilers Too Slick for Sharks

As in the East, the battle for the final few playoff positions in the Western Conference is still too close to call. San Jose and Edmonton, two of the teams toeing the playoff line, faced off Monday in the first of their last two head-to-head matchups of the regular season. The game was immensely important for both teams, who each went in with 80 points.

San Jose got off to a quick start on a goal by Todd Harvey just 90 seconds into the first period. Harvey found a rebound from Jeff Friesen and one-timed it past Edmonton goalie Tommy Salo. The lead held until the third period, when right wing Alex Selivanov got his own rebound and slid one along the ice that beat San Jose goaltender Steve Shields. Six minutes later, Ethan Moreau notched his 17th goal on another rebound—this time from a shot by Todd Merchant—which he backhanded top-shelf.

Tommy Salo stood strong in net for the Oilers, making several key stops in the final period to preserve his team's lead. With seven minutes left, he beat Vincent Damphousse on a backhander and then made a sprawling stick save to rob Patrick Marleau of what could have been the game-tying goal.

The victory bumped the Oilers into the sixth spot with a two-point edge over the Sharks. The two teams will meet again on Monday in what could ultimately determine who will be in the playoffs.

Notes from around the league:

—In a move that somewhat resembled the Devils' sudden firing of head coach Robbie Ftorek, Madison Square Garden President Dave Checketts abruptly dismissed New York Rangers long-time president and GM Neil Smith and coach John Muckler on Tuesday. The move was spurred by the fact that the Rangers, despite having the highest payroll in NHL history (upwards of $61 million), are likely to miss the playoffs again.

NBA Experts' Picks

By Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

Raptors at Hornets

Vince Carter now has another reason to be compared to Jordan. As was the case in Jordan's day, the hype surrounding him has gotten so high that opponents are overlooking how much his teammates are contributing to the success of the Raptors. Carter has been playing unbelievable this year but his teammates deserve more credit than they get. Oakley and Davis especially have showed up the frontcourt and given leadership. McGrady has been playing huge during the Raptors recent run. The Hornets also have a well-balanced team, getting contributions from Jones, Campbell, Coleman and Mason. However, the Raptors' frontcourt should shut down Coleman and Mason, making Jones carry the load.

Ali's Pick: Raptors by seven

This game will come down to which team's all-star has a better game. In two previous meetings-in which the teams have both split-Jones and Carter have each been their respective team's leading scorers. Also, defense will play a major role in this game, for the winning team in each previous game shot over 50 percent. The starters for Charlotte need to have a good game, since their bench has nearly been non-existent recently. However, Toronto relies heavily upon its bench, and its bench has played a major part in both previous games against Charlotte. Expect Carter to have a huge game, since no forward on Charlotte is quick enough to guard him. Toronto may have quickness in the frontcourt, but Charlotte has the size to out rebound them.

Justin's pick: Hornets by 11

Sixers at Lakers

The Lakers have one of the most dominating defenses of the Jackson era. The one weakness they do have is against great penetrating guards creating for their team. The Sixers should have a good shot at the Lakers as long as Iverson makes sure he creates for his team, as well as takes it strong to the hoop. Kukoc needs to step up his game. Shaq should have another big game unless Geiger can somehow get him in foul trouble. Kobe will really need to score since Glen Rice will have a hard time against the tenacious defense of Lynch.

Ali's pick: Sixers by four

Can anybody stop the Lakers? I don't know, but the Sixers sure came close and lost by only 3 in their previous matchup-and that was before the Sixers became hot and Kukoc became a force in their lineup. The Sixers are currently on a seven-game winning streak and have recently beat the best in the East-the Pacers-so why couldn't they beat the best in the West? One word: Shaq. The Sixers simply have no one who can guard him, and the constant double team he demands will lead to open shots almost every possession. The last time the Sixers won seven in a row was 1991, but this streak will not survive the Lakers.

Justin's pick: Lakers by eight

Sixers at Kings

The Sixers have a legitimate chance of making the third seed in the playoffs, but also have a risk of falling to the fifth spot. A lot of teams are scared of the Sixers as their defense is as tough as ever and since Kukoc has gotten comfortable and been much more fluid and efficient. If Iverson shoots better, the Sixers should be (with the Knicks) considered the favorites in the East.

The Kings are also battling for playoff position. They are guaranteed to make the playoffs, but at their current eighth spot they would run into the Lakers. This might not spell doom, since out of the elite teams in the west the Kings have the most success against the Lakers. This will be a good test to see how well Jason Williams can perform against a great defensive team and a great offensive threat in Iverson.

Ali's pick: Kings by six

The Sixers beat the Kings earlier this season and that was before they acquired Kukoc. The Kings will need to find a way to stop-or at least contain-Iverson, who scorched them for 50 points previously. However, the Sixers will have their own nemesis to contend with on the Kings-Webber. Webber lit up the scoreboard for 32 points last game. This game will come down to whose leader is able to come up bigger in the clutch moments. Iverson did it last time and the Sixers won. However, the deciding factor may be Kukoc, who has been dominate for the Sixers during their current winning streak.

Justin's pick: Sixers by nine

Knicks at Lakers

People have to realize that if the Knicks were healthy all season they would have easily been the best team in the East. Their depth in the frontcourt can only be outmatched by Portland. Ewing, despite his age and injuries, is still one of the elite centers in the league. Also, either Houston or Sprewell almost always has big game each time out. Even though Ewing is still an elite center, his game is still a notch below that of Shaq. The best thing the Knicks and Ewing can do is to create through Houston and Sprewell while Ewing lures Shaq away from the basket. If they keep dumping the ball down low to Ewing, the Lakers defense should have an easy game.

Ali's pick: Lakers by 13

This matchup of likely championship contenders will come down to how dominant Shaq plays. The last time they two played, O'Neal dominated Ewing and the rest of the Knicks by scoring 43 points, while holding Ewing to only 12 points. However, the Lakers were only able to get offense out of O'Neal and Bryant, the rest of their team was dormant, with no one else able to score over 6 points: Shaq and Kobe accounted for 54 of the Lakers 80 shots. The Knicks however have a more balanced attack, getting four players into double figures and more equally distributing the ball. The key for the Knicks to win will be to contain either Kobe or Shaq, if one of them is held to under 20 points and no one steps up, the Knicks could win.

Justin's pick: Lakers by six

Rockets at Grizzlies

People who don't follow the Grizzlies are really missing out on a few of the best young players in the league and possibly the dominant back court of the future—with college teammates Bibby and Dickerson. Factor in Abdul-Rahim and, with the addition of some experience, the Grizzlies should contend for the playoffs next year. The Rockets are another team in the rebuilding mode. However, due to their good drafting skills they are further along the road than most would expect. They have great young guards in Francis, Anderson and my favorite, the 'Cat' Cuttino Mobley. Francis and Mobley play with so much passion it is great watching them play even though their team might struggle at times. This should be a great matchup of young talent in the backcourt.

Ali's pick: Rockets by two

In this matchup of sub-par teams, Houston has the advantage with a deeper bench, consisting of Drew and Mobley among others. Houston will be lead by Francis, their leader all season, but he will have a challenge in the backcourt with Bibby and Dickerson next to him. The Rockets have defeated the Grizzles twice this season already, however this game will end differently. With Olajuwon out of the lineup, the Grizzlies frontcourt of Harrington, Reeves and Abdul-Rahim should dominate the boards and scoring in the post.

Justin's pick: Grizzlies by four

Final Four Preview

Reuters/Steve C. Wilson

Wisconsin: Dick Bennett is an underrated coach who has made the most out of this Badger team all season. He is always prepared for his next opponent and wins the game using—of all things (gasp)—defense. Before this year, they hadn't won a NCAA tournament game since the 40's, but their scrappy and sometimes boring style of play has taken them deep into the tournament. They really have no standouts on the team, but can go deep into their bench, always allowing for fresh legs. This undoubtedly helps out junior Mike Kelly, who is the leader on the court and an excellent defender. But the Badgers still need someone to put the ball in the hoop, no matter how good their defense is. Ultimately, if Mark Vershaw can't get into double figures, there might be no one to save them offensively. They have to play the game of their lives to beat the Spartans.

Odds of Winning: Slim (but who really knows with this tournament)

AP Photo/Eric Gay

North Carolina: The young and talented Heels are led by senior point guard Ed Cota. After being suspended early in the season, he has been able to put it all behind him and average 10.2 points and eight assists per game. He is joined in the backcourt by freshman phenom Joseph Forte, who has been a bright spot all year for the Heels. But the Heels fate will lie on their frontcourt of Brendan Haywood, Kris Lang and Jason Capel. If Haywood keeps playing big instead of disappearing like he sometimes does, they will win. He needs to score 20 and grab at least 10 boards to set the tempo against a smaller Florida team.

Odds of winning: Fairly good (as long as the old Heels of the regular season don't show up)

And then there were four

By Rob Schmicker

After approximately five months, the 1999-2000 college basketball season is down to four teams. Meeting in Indianapolis at the Final Four will be Big Ten foes Michigan State and Wisconsin, as well as North Carolina and Florida. That's right—after a year dominated by Stanford, Duke and Cincinnati—these are the four teams that are still standing, each of which has taken a different road to Indianapolis.

For North Carolina, preseason expectations were high as the Tar Heels were ranked in the top five nationally. With such an athletic team that was still extremely young, many people were thinking dynasty. But it never happened, as North Carolina struggled through a year in which they dropped out of the Top 25, lost to archrival Duke twice, and compiled a disappointing 18-13 record.

Many said they didn't deserve an invite to the Big Dance, but coach Bill Guthridge has turned things around at exactly the right time. After a first round win over Missouri, the Tar Heels pulled off an improbable victory over top-ranked Stanford. But no one ever thought they could keep it up and win their next two games to advance to their third final four in the last four years.

Their opponent, Florida, was a top 10 team in the preseason, but didn't receive much attention around campus since it is primarily a football school. The Gators were solid all season and finished with a 23-6 record, good for third in the SEC. But in the second round of the SEC tourney, the Gators were upset by Auburn who were playing without their star player, Chris Porter. This is never the way to head into the tournament, but Florida rebounded.

Waiting in the first round was a tough Butler team who was looking to pull the upset of the young tournament. But instead of caving in, sophomore guard (and future star) Mike Miller hit a tough running jumper as time expired to win the game 69-68. That seemed to be a sparkplug, as the Gators have never looked back. They have defeated the first, second and fourth-ranked teams in their region, earning them a well-deserved spot in the final four.

Wisconsin, like North Carolina, is an eight seed with a 21-13 record, but the comparisons end there. They were expected to finish in the middle of the Big Ten in the preseason, and making the tournament was their biggest goal. They finished the regular season with an 8-8 conference record, and had it not been for their improbable run to the Big Ten title game, the Badgers might have been playing in the NIT. They were a solid team, but no one thought they would even get to the Sweet Sixteen. But here they are in the Final Four and still they are receiving no attention, as they have won quietly all tournament long. But if the Badgers can finally beat Michigan St—who is 3-0 against them this year—they might finally be able to silence their critics.

In the most unpredictable tournament in recent history, Michigan State is the lone one seed remaining. After the Spartans Final Four appearance a year ago, then-junior guard Mateen Cleaves decided to stay in school because he wanted to "cut down the nets in the final game of the season." Needless to say, expectations in East Lansing have been high all year and the Spartans have done everything expected of them so far.

What makes them especially dangerous is that they seem to get better as the game (as well as the season) goes on. Cleaves got injured in the preseason and missed almost two months. They struggled during that time, but have been on target ever since. Both Utah and Syracuse had halftime leads over the Spartans only to end up on the losing side of the game. Whenever a sense of urgency is in the air, the Spartans kick into high gear thanks to the leadership of their three seniors.

Will the craziest tournament ever get even crazier in its final weekend or will the Spartans finally return some order to things? You've got to tune in to find out-and it will be worth watching!

Michigan St: The Spartans have been able to avoid the upset bug all tournament long and are the overwhelming favorites. No one in the tournament can match up with the experience that seniors Cleaves, Morris Peterson and AJ Granger bring. You never know who will be the one to beat you. Granger is a quiet player who will grab 10 boards every game, including key offensive boards that lead to easy put-backs. Peterson can bury the opponent with his threes once he catches fire, and Cleaves is so mentally tough that I would not want anyone else leading me into the final minutes of a championship game. He will always find the open man—whether it be Peterson, Granger or Charlie Bell—and will not turn the ball over during crunch time.

Odds of winning: Excellent

AP Photo/Michael Conroy

Florida: The Gators are a smaller team than North Carolina, but will not be intimidated at all. Led by Miller and freshman Donnell Harvey, the Gators have shown fire and poise all year. Much of this can be attributed to their 34-year old coach Billy Donovan, a master at motivating his players. Before the Oklahoma St. game, he had the team write who they dedicated their victory to and place it on their ankle. Not only were they playing the game for themselves, but for someone who meant a lot to them. Through tactics like this, he has been able to push his team and help block out any letdowns. Harvey, Miller and Ted Dupay can't do it all by themselves, so Udonis Haslem and Kenyan Weeks are going to have to step up. If they can control Haywood and make him lose confidence, look for the Gators to roll.

Odds of winning: Very Good

AP Photo/Jamie Germano

Bucknellian Expert Picks

"March Madness" indeed. In this year of upsets and surprises, the Badgers of Wisconsin will be crowned the superior team in NCAA basketball. "Why?" you ask? Because the Badgers have an awesome nickname. "Badgers? BADGERS? Yes, we need some stinkin' badgers!"

—Adam Haas

If you don't pull for a gritty, hardnosed, blue-collar team, then I don't like you. CBS will be wetting themselves if these boring no-names advance to the title game. And I'll be smiling.

—Carmen Mauriello

This might be a long shot, but I think North Carolina has as good a shot as any to win the championship. I know Michigan State is probably the best team, and Florida will be the favorite to beat the Tarheels, but I'm going with the underdog. I picked Connecticut all season long in 1999, so my reputation should precede me on this one. Go Heels!

—Brian Watson

Above all odds, I'm picking North Carolina to get the ring and take up permanent residence in Bracketville. My reasoning is simply two words: Ed Cota. He was playing hoops out of the womb and will lead the Tarheels to the NCAA Championship.

—Matt Albert

I think Florida's the one to watch. They'll definitely beat Wisconsin, and meet Michigan State in the finals. Go Gators!

—Monica Montgomery

Since UCLA took Maryland out I think Florida will win the whole thing. They beat Duke, which takes physical skill AND mental motivation since Duke was the favorite in the contest between the two. Also because that's what they were saying on SportsCenter the other day.

—Rebecca Rowland

I think Michigan State will be cutting the net down this year. It's their second time to the Final Four and—with the big win over Iowa State—the Spartans seem unstoppable. Plus, they have beaten their next opponent, Wisconsin, the last three times.

—Chuck Vicente

I see Michigan State going all the way. Mateen Cleaves is an awesome point guard and can run their offense with superior efficiency. They are the number one seed and you've got to believe that a top seed can go all the way, even in this year of big upsets.

—Jim Leahy

I've been wrong all tournament long, but I don't see how anyone can beat Michigan State. They are just too strong and the seniors won't let them lose. Cleaves came back to win the title and that's what he'll do. As for their opponent in the final, I think Florida will beat North Carolina behind a strong game by Mike Miller. The Gators don't start any seniors, so I think they'll be back next year to challenge for the title (that is if no one leaves school early for the NBA). In what should be a great game, I think Michigan State will go on a late game run and defeat the young and talented Gators, 74-66, for the title.

—Rob Schmicker

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

student travel.it's here.
counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

Sports

A slipper for the Heels?

Think of all the words that apply to a low-seeded team that advances far into the NCAA tournament. Think of all the terms that are used to define a team that, against seemingly all odds, fights off the 'big boys' of college basketball. Darkhorse. Sleeper. Cinderella. The list goes on.

Think of all those terms.

Now think about how many of them apply to North Carolina.

But yet, when Final Four games get underway this Saturday night in Indianapolis, that's exactly what the North Carolina Tarheels—the most decorated team this side of UCLA in all of college basketball—will be.

The Tarheels will be a Cinderella.

It's a tough concept to get adjusted to. The team that brought us Michael Jordan and James Worthy and Dean Smith and countless others. The team that has advanced to the NCAA tournament 33 times and the Final Four 14 times. The team that, until a losing streak this season, hadn't been forced from the Associated Press Top 25 poll in more than a decade.

Commentary

Senior Editor
Chirs Ellis

The ultimate college basketball favorite—a Cinderella?

This Tarheels team, though, is different. This team wasn't expected to get anywhere. This team had to fight not only the immense pressure to win, but also realized first-hand how it felt to lose. This is a team that has heart and poise.

And that's why, despite being only a #8 seed and finishing the regular season with 13 losses, this Tarheel team might be the best candidate to earn the school its first national championship since 1993. This team has seen adversity. The Final Four? The Florida Gators? Not even close.

The trouble for this year's Tarheel squad actually started at the end of last season, when UNC, seeded third in the West Regional, fell to 14th seeded Weber State. This was not your typical first-round NCAA upset and North Carolina fans knew it. The loss to Weber State represented the first time in 18 seasons that North Carolina had failed to win at least one NCAA tournament game. In only three of those years did it fail to reach the "Sweet 16."

Suddenly, all the good that had surrounded the promotion of Bill Guthridge to head coach following Dean Smith's retirement were gone. The Final Four trips of 1998 and 1997 were a distant memory. Guthridge, Smith's had picked successor had—much like Smith in his early days at UNC—his head on the chopping block.

The problems became worse this season. Although a team dominated by underclassmen, the 1999-200 UNC squad was talented from top to bottom.

So talented, in fact, that Brendan Haywood, Ed Cota and company were ranked as high as third in the AP rankings.

But something happened, something that had not happened in UNC for quite some time. The Tarheels began to lose. Often.

The problems reached their peak in mid-January after an unheard-of four game losing streak—including two losses to weaker conference foes Florida State and Virginia—dropped UNC to 10-8 overall and 1-3 in the ACC. UNC was not ranked for the first time in a long time. If there were grumblings about Guthridge's imminent departure before, they were being shouted from the top of Chapel Hill now.

As UNC's season ended, with a first-round exit in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament to eventual NIT participant Wake Forest, even die hard bluebloods were ready to write the 22-13 Tarheels off. They don't deserve to be in the NCAA Tournament, some of UNC's faithful would say. Their exit would be early anyway, so why not use this year to send a message? Fire Guthridge, recruit more aggressively, send a message that mediocrity—at least by North Carolina standards—would not be tolerated.

Although much of the grumbling was out of frustration, it could have been easy to make a case for North Carolina to be excluded from the NCAA tournament. With 13 losses and an RPI rating of 41 (lower than no less than four schools who were on the outside looking in come selection time), it could be argued that North Carolina's inclusion as a #8 seed was as much in deference to the team's storied past than it was to the 1999-2000 squad. Deserved or not, most assumed the Tarheels would be out early anyway.

But North Carolina had an ace up their sleeve, an ace that too many major colleges seem to forget will usually prove worthwhile. They scheduled tough. Even at the risk of piling up losses, they scheduled tough. Buffalo and Howard were the only patsies on an otherwise grueling non-conference schedule that included tourney participants Cincinnati, Michigan State, Purdue, Indiana, Miami, Louisville, UCLA and UNLV.

And while North Carolina didn't win all of those games (the team finished just 5-7 against ranked opponents), they learned to play tough games all the time. They began to understand what it was like to go to the wire with top opponents. They learned what it was like to play top competition all year long. With a team composed primarily of juniors and sophomores, they were able to learn from it.

And in the three-week free for all that is the NCAA tournament, three weeks where anything can and usually does happen, tough losses to Michigan State and Cincinnati will serve you far better than a 110-48 blowout of Louisiana Tech ever could.

It's still difficult to pick against Michigan State to win the NCAA tournament, simply because of the talent disparity that the Spartans have over everyone else. But don't be surprised if it's North Carolina cutting down the nets Monday night, simply because this team has faced adversity and pressure that arguably no other NCAA tournament participant has faced. If character can win championships, North Carolina could be smiling all the way back to Chapel Hill.

Leaving one team very happy and one hand-picked successor to a legend looking pretty smart after all.

Softball stalls in rigorous stretch

Goes 3-5 in four double-headers vs. Delaware, Mt. St. Mary's, Siena and Albany

By Adam Haas

The Bucknell softball team went 3-5 during its rigorous schedule of eight games in five days, moving its non-league record to 8-8.

The Bison started their tumult of games by splitting a double-header at home with Blue Hens of Delaware. The first game went to the Bison, 1-0, with a Meredith Gill '03 hit that brought Kristina Tan '00 in to score. Delaware shut out the Bison 5-0 in the ensuing game.

Jenna Demetriades '02, who had Bucknell's only hit in the loss, was disappointed with the team's offensive performance. "We weren't working as a team—we're not gelling offensively," she said.

The Orange and Blue played another double header the following day at Mt. St. Mary's. Charity Ford '01 doubled in the top of the seventh, bringing in what would be the game-winning run in Bucknell's 3-2 win. Again, the Bison were shut out in the second game, falling 4-0.

Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Charity Ford '01 doubled in the game-winner against Mt. St. Mary's.

For the next double-header, the Bison traveled to New York to face Siena. They were unable to capture either game, losing 5-2 and 1-0.

"I think our hitting was our major weak point, and some of the losses can be attributed to the errors in the field," Demetriades said.

In the second game, Brandi Porter '03 hurled well from the mound—recording a two-hitter—but the Bison could not capitalize on her performance.

The final double-header was played at Albany the following day. The Bison and the Great Danes were evenly matched, and the first game required extra-innings to determine the victor. Ford and Steph Morgan '01 cranked RBI singles in the top of the tenth that sealed the Bucknell victory. In the nightcap, the Bison were able to tie Albany 2-2 in the sixth, but fell 3-2.

"As a young team, [the win over Albany] was a good learning experience," Heather Janowski '02 said. "We worked really hard together to pull off a tough win."

The Orange and Blue look to improve their hitting and fielding as they start league play this weekend. They will be looking for revenge against last year's Patriot League champions, Lehigh.

"If we can get by Lehigh, it will give us a boost in our next League games," Demetriades said.

Bison struggle to find consistency at Salem

Losses to rivals Salem-Teikyo and Slippery Rock overshadow two dominant wins

By Allison Kuhn

The Bucknell women's water polo team learned the importance of depth and teamwork in a grueling tournament this past weekend at Salem-Teikyo University in West Virginia.

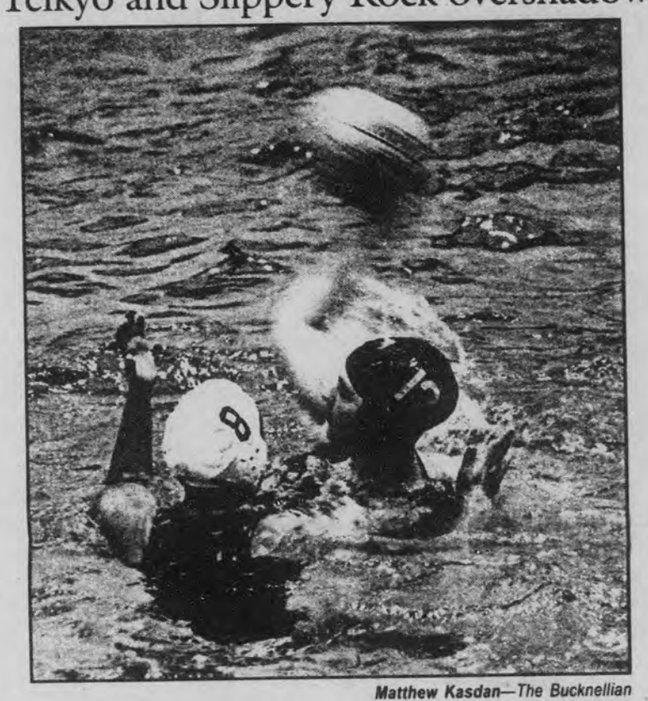
The Bison registered strong wins against Grove City, 18-2, and Washington & Jefferson, 15-4, but suffered losses to Salem-Teikyo, 9-6, and Slippery Rock, 12-5.

In their first game against Grove City, the Bison gave a team effort. They took advantage of their depth and utilized the entire bench. Julie McLaughlin '01 had four goals, three assists and two steals.

Katie Stahler '03 added four goals of her own, while Brooke Rea '02 netted three. DeAnn Long '02, Paige Cull '01 and Adrienne Schober '02 each had a pair of goals. Schober and Long each had four steals, Meredith Stevens '02 added five assists and three steals and Dana Clarke '02 had five steals.

"We overpowered Grove City with a strong counterattack and strong defense," head coach John Zeigler said.

The Bison showed the same skill when they faced Washington & Jefferson. They played as a team and managed to hold their opponents to one goal in the first half.



Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

The Bison will travel to Princeton this weekend to challenge Queens and Princeton for the 2000 ECAC Championship.

Katie Kohn '03 and Dana Clarke each had three goals; Schober, Stahler and Hernandez each added a pair of goals. Hernandez also had five steals.

"In a similar fashion [to the game against Grove City], we capitalized on good press defense to hold Washington and Jefferson to only one goal in the first half while registering multiple goals from numerous team members," Zeigler said.

Then a disappointing loss to Salem-Teikyo followed. The Bison played better than they have in the past against Salem but were unable to come up with the intensity they needed to win.

Stahler had two goals in the first half and Schober added two in the last quarter for Bucknell. Stahler chipped in with an assist and two steals, while Schober had two assists.

Rea also recorded a goal and an assist, while Cull had four steals and an assist. Kristin D'Agostino '00 had nine saves in net for the Bison.

"We came out strong-getting up on them 2-0 after one period. But Salem rebounded and outscored us 4-1 in the second to hold a 4-3 lead at the half," Zeigler said. "They were able to draw ejections on us off of some defensive breakdowns, which led to man-up opportunities that they scored on."

"We had the enthusiasm going into the game that we needed," Emily McKnight '00 said, "but we neglected to make use of the depth of our team or to capitalize on our strengths."

In their final match against Slippery Rock, the Bison were unable to rebound and fell short on intensity and confidence in a losing effort.

Schober, McGlaughlin, Cull, Stahler and McKnight had onegoal apiece. D'Agostino had nine saves in the contest.

"We played low in the water and without the intensity of the night before. Although we were able to keep the score relatively close for a half, Slippery Rock outscored us 5-1 in the second half to win easily," Zeigler said.

Next weekend the Bison will travel to Princeton for the ECAC Championships, where they will face Queens, Princeton and either Villanova, Massachusetts or Harvard.

Women's tennis has "remarkable" turnaround

By Carmen Mauriello

Talk about a turn around. After being totally dominated 9-0 at the hands of Patriot League powerhouse Colgate last Friday, the Bison women's tennis team pulled a 180 and thoroughly defeated St. Bonaventure, 6-3, at home this past Tuesday.

The Bison were no match for the extremely talented Red Raiders squad, as Tracy Honko '00 was the only Bison to even capture a set. Head coach Rebecca Helt felt that her team played below its potential.

"We have better tennis to give Colgate," Helt said. "We hope to get by Lehigh and Lafayette and then we'll see Colgate again in the Patriot League team championships."

Helt was right, as her squad displayed its determination in fending off St. Bonaventure just four days later. Freshmen Morgan Lloyd and Laura Maisel led the women to victory. Lloyd, a junior varsity player seeing her first varsity action, was a double winner at the number six singles and the number three doubles. Maisel won at the number four singles and number two doubles positions, tying her with Kristin Inglis '02 with the team-best singles record of 4-2.

"It's good to know we have depth," Helt said of Lloyd and Maisel's performances. "They stepped up big."

Kary Wolford '02 was also a double winner at the number five singles and the number three doubles positions, where she teamed up with Lloyd. Inglis was victorious at number two singles, while Honko was part of the winning number two doubles team with Maisel.

"The players rallied together to do what they needed to do to win the match," Helt said.

The win moves the Bison to 3-3 overall (0-1 in the Patriot League) "[Our early-season success] is incredibly remarkable if you consider that, since January, we've lost three of our top six players and, on Tuesday, we lost another to possible injury."

The Bison host Lafayette today in an important Patriot League matchup, before traveling to UMBC and Mary Washington for non-conference matches this weekend.

Hooper's Classic

The Bucknell men's basketball team will host the first-annual Bucknell Hooper's Classic on April 30. The categories include a men's open division, a women's open division, fraternity division, sorority division and faculty/staff division. Email rumage@bucknell.edu to receive a free brochure.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL
Tues. and Wed., Apr. 4-5
VMI 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Wed., Apr. 5 TOWSON 3:00 p.m.

CREW
Sun., Apr. 2 Occoquan Sprints in Fairfax, VA

MEN'S GOLF
Sat.-Mon., Apr. 1-3 at George Washington Invationals

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 1-2 ECAC Championships at Princeton

TRACK
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 1-2 at Colonial Relays

MEN'S LAX
Sat., Apr. 1 HOBART 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 5 UMBC 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S LAX
Wed., Apr. 5 DREXEL 6:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 1 COLGATE 1:00 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 2 BINGHAMTON 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 1 at UMBC 11:0 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 2 at Mary Washington 1:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, April 6, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Volume 125, Number 9

Alcohol report reexamines Ten Point Plan

Dean Schweinsberg's study accentuates improvements, recognizes existing campus problems

By Brian Watson

Following the goals prescribed by President Adams' "Ten Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell," Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg has submitted a review of the program's progress to the President that will soon be sent to the Board of Trustees.

Schweinsberg's report, entitled "A Program to Reduce Alcohol Abuse at Bucknell," focuses on the major objectives initiated by the Ten Point Plan, most notably the goal to optimize students' well-being.

"It's not simply the students' own business about how much they drink, and when they drink ... because it's so obvious to me now that there are so many other victims," Schweinsberg said. "I will never agree with anyone who says that there's not a problem on campus, because there is."

The Ten Point Plan originated last spring following the results of a 1997 study conducted by the Harvard School of Public School that found 67 percent of responding University students classifying themselves as "binge drinkers," placing the University among the highest of the 140 schools surveyed.

The highest rate reported was 70 percent.

"For most people in the administration it's about the consequences of the abusive use of alcohol for all students whether they're of age or underage," Adams said last year. "Age is not the issue at some point. The issue is, instead, how does it affect the students and us?"

The report praises the development of alternative activities now available to students, including Uptown and growing traditions like the Chrysalis and Masquerade Balls.

Uptown, the half-million dollar social space in Swartz Hall has drawn substantial crowds since its opening in January. Schweinsberg reported that 250-500 students attend Uptown each weekend, with as many as 1400 at special events.

He believes that its presence displays "Bucknell's willingness to provide alternative social options, providing a better balance" of weekly offerings.

The Chrysalis Ball, approaching its second annual event, along with the Masquerade Ball, represent traditions the University hopes will become staples in its yearly calendar.

Schweinsberg also noted the Greek community's increasing compliance to University policies, evidenced by the growing control on underage drinking. Alcohol-related incidents have been on the decline based on data up until February.

Phi Gamma Delta and Theta Chi's national fraternities mandate their chapters to go "dry" within the next two years, another key factor in the report's optimism concerning Greeks.

Plans for new facilities, including the new dormitory and athletic facilities, will add to the "expansion and enhancement" of students' well being. With the new residence hall, the University hopes to build on the effectiveness of substance-free hallways.

The new dorm will accommodate over 300 students in an effort to relieve overcrowding, which "should allow for more pleasant living on campus," according to Schweinsberg.

"This is not a direct alcohol initiative, but just making life a little better here helps."

Another major factor in instilling improved alcohol management is the increased communication between the University and parents. A new law allows University officials to notify parents or guardians of their children's violations.

In a new attempt to clarify the University's stance on alcohol abuse, Adams enclosed a letter to each accepted student. The letter, according to Schweinsberg, is "basically positive," emphasizing traditions and supporting students' pursuits to remain alcohol free, stating, "Bucknell ... is a place firmly committed to the elimination of abusive drinking and the destructive behavior often associated with it."

The University has also introduced a new system of uniform sanctions, shying away from the "clean slate" afforded to students a year after a violation is committed.

The new plan will put more emphasis on previous violations, forcing students to take continued responsibilities for their past actions.

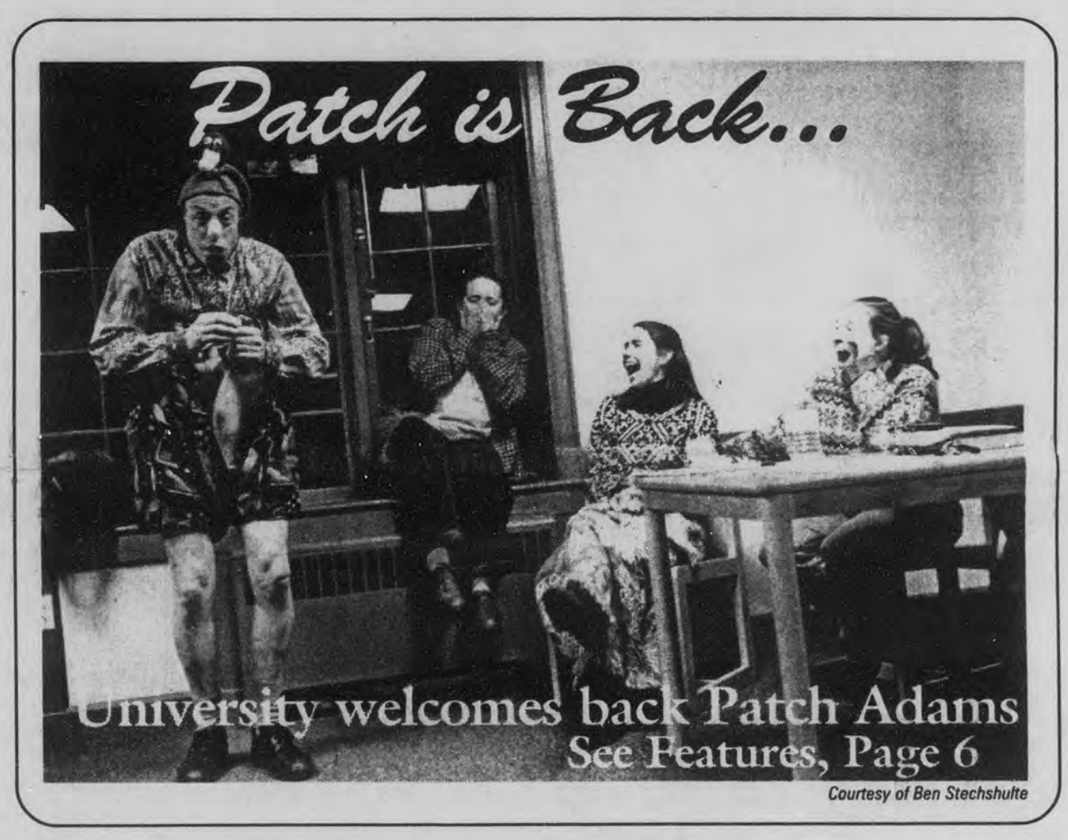
"Repeat violations in the next year or two can have some very serious consequences," Schweinsberg said.

He noted that the University is committed to helping students overcome problems, pointing to the opinion that national experts hold, claiming that tough sanctions and increased education will not solve all problems.

A combination of the two, plus alternative options and continued communication between students and University employees will help correct problems, but the primary responsibility for curbing underage drinking will ultimately fall on students.

As a faculty member of 30 years and through his administrative experience this year, Schweinsberg has found a new perspective on the problems caused by alcohol abuse.

"I will never look out upon my classroom and notice empty seats with the same level of unconcern as I have before because now I know more about why those seats are empty."



See Features, Page 6

Courtesy of Ben Stechshulte

Screening finds drinking trends

By Laura Cardinal

Ever wake up with your clothes still on, a splitting headache and an intense wish that you had stopped a few drinks earlier the night before? Do you know what to do if a friend drinks too much and passes out?

If being hung over is not your idea of fun, then it might be time for you to find out your drinking score.

This Thursday, Apr. 6, the University will be participating in National Alcoholic Screening Day (NASD). By attending the screening students and staff will be able to take an anonymous self-test for alcohol problems.

There is also the opportunity to participate in educational programs which are designed to help participants answer important questions concerning alcohol use.

The topics range from defining binge drinking to what goes on inside your body when you are drunk to how to help a friend whom you feel abuses alcohol.

Finally, participants will have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with a health professional who can answer specific questions, and, if appropriate, help you to obtain the support and treatment services available on campus.

Due to the overwhelming evidence that students ages 18-21 are more likely to engage in high-risk drinking, i.e. binge drinking, than any other age group, the NASD was created.

In 1999, the program's first year, an estimated 50,000 people participated, with over 30,000 screened at participating college and universities. This overwhelming success gives viability that students, given the opportunity, will come forward and seek help for alcohol problems.

If you feel that you or anyone you know may have a drinking problem, you are encouraged to participate in this program. Screenings will take place this Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Walls Lounge and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 241 in the Langone Center.

If these times are not convenient, or if you decide later that you would like to be screened, contact Bob Thomas, the coordinator of drug and alcohol programs at Bucknell, via email, (rsthomas@bucknell.edu) or call his office extension (71159).

Thomas will be scheduling individual or group screening appointments throughout the rest of the year.

Brothers and sisters enjoy the campus fun and games

Fun for all ages as the University plays host for the annual Y2PLAY: Siblings Weekend 2000, sponsored by BAC and RHA

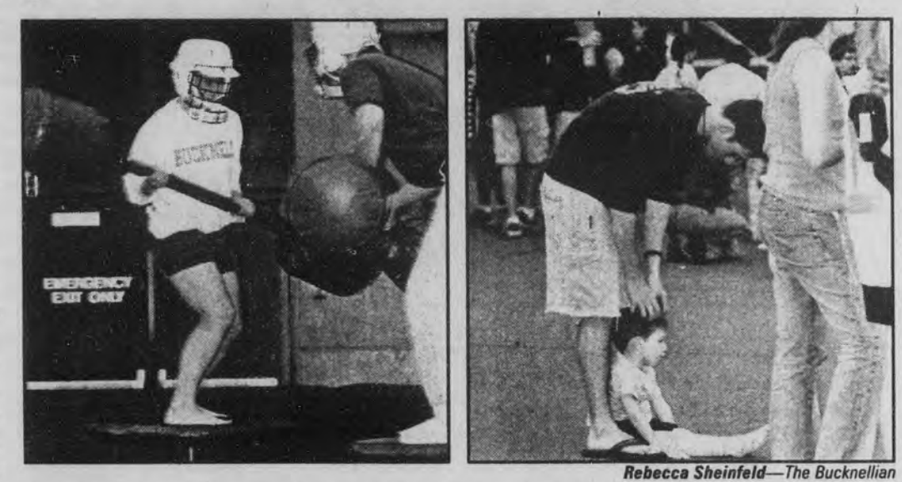
By Anne Monoky

Over this past weekend, many University students participated in a long-standing tradition on campus, Siblings Weekend. Sponsored by RHA and BAC, the weekend provides students and their siblings with an opportunity to visit campus and get a taste of real college life. The theme of this year's events was "Y2PLAY: Siblings Weekend 2000."

Katy Zachry '02 and Jackie Flicker '02 both worked on the committee that planned the events. "We tried to choose events this year that went over well in the past," Zachry explained. Some of the events that took place were a showing of *Toy Story 2*, a DJ Dance at Uptown and concerts featuring Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes and The Jazz Machine.

"We had good attendance consistently at the events throughout the entire day," Zachry said.

"The committee did a great job of advertising the events not only to students with siblings, but the entire campus," said Julie Fitzgerald, assistant director of campus activities and programs. "It was really great to go to the picnic and see professors with their families— it was a real community event."



Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Students and their siblings, along with University staff and their families, enjoyed a weekend full of activities around campus, including a carnival at the Fieldhouse (shown above.)

"My little brother who is eleven came for the weekend. Overall, we both had a great time," Scott Solomon '03 said. "The Carnival was great! We both enjoyed jousting, the obstacle course, the inflatable slide, the fortune tellers and the lazer tag. Everyone there seemed to be having a lot of fun."

In years past, RHA and BAC have run two separate weekends for siblings to come to the University, yet according to Flicker, "The two groups decided to join forces the past two years in sponsoring this event, and the response has been great."

"I thought Siblings Weekend was a blast! It seemed to be an overall fun and exciting weekend for both students and their siblings," said Carol Varona '03, public relations coordinator for RHA. "It was a great weekend for fun and those involved were very pleased with the turnout at each and every event. It was a huge success and I am already looking forward to Siblings Weekend 2001!"

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Arts and Entertainment
First ever poetry slam entertains and inspires campus.
See Page 8.

Forum
Athletic scholarships? Locking Horns investigates.
See Page 4

Features
Katie Hays sits down with management professor Paul Shrivastava. *See Page 6.*

Science and Technology
Matt Trunnell analyzes the Microsoft ruling.
See Page 13.

Sports
Baseball team finishes a strong week. *See page 15.*

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 62	Hi: 59	Hi: 54
Low: 40	Low: 34	Low: 34

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Public Safety Log

March 28, 2000

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION (E-MAIL) - Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of a student receiving harassing email. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

AMBULANCE TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student experiencing difficulty breathing. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later returned to campus.

March 29, 2000

VEHICLE ACCIDENT/HIT & RUN - Public Safety responded to Trax Lot for the report of a hit & run accident involving a student vehicle backing out of a parking space and striking a parked car. The incident is under investigation.

March 30, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of an emotionally upset individual. The person was transported by a family member to Geisinger Medical Center for treatment.

March 31, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Swartz Field construction site for the report of an injured contract employee. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment and later released.

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of an employee receiving suspicious phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/OFF CAMPUS HIT AND RUN - Public Safety responded to University Avenue for the report of damage to a parked student vehicle. Lewisburg Police was notified and the incident is under investigation.

RECOVERED PROPERTY - Public Safety responded to Swartz Field construction site and recovered a large black suitcase. The bag can be claimed at lost and found.

April 1, 2000

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity House for a fire alarm activation caused by two discharged fire extinguishers. The incident is under investigation.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Trax Hall for the report of broken glass in an exterior door. Window screens from Kress Hall were also located in a search of the area. No witness or suspects could be found.

INFORMATION/HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION - A student reported to Public Safety having received a harassing phone call in a Taylor St. House room. The incident is under investigation.

April 2, 2000

INFORMATION/ALCOHOL VIOLATION - Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for a fire alarm activation which may have been caused by marijuana smoking. Public Safety observed beer in the Mod and determined that the residents were under 21 years of age. Citations for underage drinking were issued.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an intoxicated male harassing a student. The suspect was gone upon the arrival of Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM/TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Public Safety responded to Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a discharged fire extinguishers. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of stomach pains. Student Health Service driver escorted the individual to the hospital and later returned her to campus.

April 3, 2000

MISSING UNIVERSITY PROPERTY/POSSIBLE THEFT - Public Safety responded to Coleman Hall for the report of missing wall clocks. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area. The incident is under investigation.

NON EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment of cut lip. A Student Health Service driver transported the individual to the hospital and later returned him to campus.

Greek planning forum moves ahead

By Katie Marston

What is our Greek system really doing for the University and its members? How is it helping the community and how can it be improved? In order to answer these heated questions, the Greek Strategic Planning Initiative has been developed by the Board of Trustees as a means of re-evaluating the effect of Greek organizations on the University student experience.

This past Sunday was the second Greek forum in the proposed year-long program. During the previous sessions, each group was questioned on their opinion of the University's Greek system.

Tri-Delt representative Melissa Smock '01 said, "It is great to see all the Greek organizations coming together to share ideas about their future to work toward improvement."

Conducted every several years, this program called together a steering committee to represent all the major stakeholder groups involved in the University. Students (both Greek and non-Greek), faculty, staff, trustees, alumni and parents have been taking a look at the Greek system to determine where the problems lay and the possible remedies that exist.

These various groups work with an outside planning consultant to understand the system as a whole by gathering data and opinion from the Council on Greek Life (COGL); other University resources; focus groups among faculty, students, and staff; and planning forums with teams from each fraternity and sorority chapter.

"Their positive and negative opinions really help us see how we are viewed on campus," Interfraternity Council President Keith Hofmann '01.

As different fraternity and sorority members broke into groups to evaluate the stakeholders' views on the positive and negative effects of Greeks, it became apparent that the general opinion was not a good one. Various stakeholders came up with such adjectives as "racist," "sexist" and "anti-intellectual" to describe interaction among Greeks. Some of the stakeholder groups expressed some optimistic opinions, but an overriding sentiment of disapproval seemed to dominate the reports.

When asked what stands out most in their minds about the University's fraternities, administrators claimed that the system offers male bonding, but is exclusive at the same time.

However, the strategic planning hopes to address these issues and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees at its Fall 2000 meeting. While this program is only in its beginning stages, the problems with the Greek system are still being determined.

In addition, the committee is open to opinions and suggestions toward the planning process via the University's web site, where questions will be posted along with updates on the steering committee. With the combination of these diverse outside resources, the Strategic Planning Initiative hopes to improve the University's Greek System for the entire campus community.

Theta Chi suspended pending investigation

Alleged House Party violation results in second chapter suspended this semester

TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The Bucknell chapter of Theta Chi has been placed on immediate suspension pending the completion of an investigation and disposition of potential charges resulting from an alleged violation of University policy during House Party Weekend.

Under the terms of the suspension:

1. Theta Chi may not hold chapter meetings without prior permission or host registered social events of any kind.
2. The chapter's new member education program is suspended, and the chapter's new members may not visit the chapter house for any reason.
3. The chapter may not be represented on the Interfraternity Council Executive Board or vote at Interfraternity Council meetings.

If you have specific questions about the situation, you may direct them to Roy W. Baker, Assistant Dean of Students, at 71602 or via e-mail at rbaker@bucknell.edu.

Allen R. Schweinsberg
Interim Dean of Students

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

The Theta Chi chapter is forbidden to host registered social events, hold chapter meetings or participate on the Interfraternity Council.

Passover 2000/5760

Bucknell Hillel *cordially invites students, staff and faculty to join us for Passover!*

Seders:
Wednesday, April 19 at 6pm in the Terrace Room, LC
Thursday, April 20th at 6pm in the Refrectory, LC

Lunches: Thursday, April 20th- April 27th from 11:30 - 1:30pm
Dinners: Friday, April 21st-April 27th from 5:00 - 7:00pm
All lunches and dinners are in the Scullery (LC 233)

Everything will be Kosher for Passover and delicious!

Costs:
*Meal plan users: Use your meal plans
*All others: Seders—$9.00
Lunches—$5.55
Dinners—$6.85

RSVP by Wednesday, April 12 to Daniel Morel x75336 or dmorel@bucknell.edu. Send name, meals requested and S.S.# if using a meal plan.

Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place. That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S Department of Transportation — YOU LOSE — Ad Council

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Bucknell vs. Villanova

April 30, 1901

Bucknell lined up against the strong Villanova team in her second game on the home field and played a very good game of ball, holding the visitors down to six runs. Villanova proved to be the fastest team Bucknell has met this season. The Philadelphia Athletics beat them by one run earned in the ninth, while Gettysburg College and the Carlisle Indians were defeated by the Villanova boys.

The game opened with Carlisle at bat, O'Neil gave him his base on balls but was caught at first. Teufel and Wiedensaul followed with two more outs. Villanova then came to bat and took four runs through several errors on Bucknell's part. It was these errors that won the game for Villanova giving a lead that was kept throughout the game.

The game with the exception of the first inning was very well played; two errors in that inning gave the visitors their lead. Good work was done by Veil and Hess in the Box for Bucknell and O'Neil for the visitors.

Marts Becomes New President

April 7, 1938

President of Bucknell University, that is the title that our former acting president Arnaud C. Marts accepted in Chapel this morning. Pleas, appeals, petitions and all other forms of persuasion on the part of students, faculty members, and the Board of Trustees finally induced Mr. Marts to take over the presidency.

Urged to continue in office by petitioned signed by the entire student body and faculty, as well as by unanimous action of the Board of Trustees, the businessman-educator who has been acting president since October 1935, assumed his new post with the understanding he would also continue his business duties in New York.

President Marts' decision was announced this morning at chapel services by Judge J. Warren Davis, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, acting chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

President Marts, who is president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., financial counselors for philanthropic organizations, will continue to divide his week between his New York office and the President's House as he has been doing for the past two years.

Today's 8 Page *Bucknellian* Ain't What it Used to Be

April 11, 1947

Today's *Bucknellian* with its screaming headlines, abundance of pictures, humorous features, and highest standard college journalism is a far cry from the small four column mass of tiny type, the first "Orange and Blue," which was virtually the starting gun f a fifty-year era of Bucknell journalism.

Unlike the headline following this year's State game on December 11, CAGEY CAGERS LOCK LION CAGE, TOSS AWAY KEY, the same sort of victory was heralded four days following a similar game in 1897 with a conservative line, "State College Defeated."

Unlike a full column of dull description of the Junior Ball in the "gay" nineties, today we have three column pictures of many hundreds enjoying themselves in Davis Gym.

In spite of the striking contrasts, it was a noble effort and a brave experiment on the part of editor Walter L. Hill '98, son of a former University president, and business manager Simon W. Gilpin '98 who turned their backs on the failures of Bucknell's two previous publications, the *College Herald* and *Bucknell Mirror*.

New Dormitory Telephone System to be Installed

April 7, 1978

Starting in September of 1980, students will be able to direct-dial long distance calls from their dorm rooms. This is the main feature of a new phone system being developed for Bucknell by the local phone company.

All dorm room phones will be tied directly into the Lewisburg switchboard, and students will be able to call out 24 hours a day. All administrative and academic phones will remain on the Bucknell system.

Every student will be charged an additional fifteen dollars on their room bills to pay for the new system. John Zeller, Bucknell's Vice President for Administration and Finance, noted that most students will save more than fifteen dollars from direct-dial savings as opposed to collect calls.

However, there appear to be several problems with the new system. Only a limited number of calls will be able to come back on campus, and students may have to wait to call another dorm. Additionally, the Bucknell operator will no longer be able to switch incoming calls to dorm phones; the number will have to be redialed.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

News Briefs

Japanese Cabinet Begins Process to Replace Comatose P.M.

Acting Prime Minister Mikio Aoki said Japan's cabinet resigned en masse Tuesday night so the ruling Liberal Democratic Party could choose a successor for the comatose Keizo Obuchi.

"We cannot allow a political vacuum to form," Aoki told a news conference late Tuesday afternoon, adding it had become clear Obuchi would not be able to resume his official duties. The Cabinet is required under Japanese law to resign if the prime minister is incapacitated.

CNN's Tokyo Bureau Chief Marina Kamimura reported that the party's secretary-general, Yoshiro Mori, was expected to be chosen party leader, and subsequently Japan's prime minister.

Mori has been touted as Obuchi's likely successor since the prime minister's illness was made public Monday. According to some reports, however, Foreign Minister Yohei Kono could replace Obuchi.

The prime minister was taken to Tokyo's Juntendo University Hospital on Sunday after complaining of fatigue. Doctors later determined he had suffered a stroke and placed him in intensive care. He later slipped into a coma and has been on life support.

U.N. Official Calls for Probe of Human Rights Abuses in Chechnya

The United Nations' top human rights official on Tuesday urged Russia to set up an independent panel to look into allegations of human rights abuses by both sides in Russia's war with rebel fighters in Chechnya.

After returning from a three-day trip to the region, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson said she had heard numerous reports of abuses by both Russian troops and Chechen rebels and added there had to be a "day of reckoning."

Her trip included a short visit to the Chechen capital, Grozny, which was nearly leveled by months of bombardment by Russian troops.

"I was shocked and appalled by the harrowing accounts of the Chechen civilians," Robinson said in a statement. "I listened to testimony of summary executions, intimidation, looting by military personnel, disproportionate use of force, attacks on civilians' convoys, rape and other violations."

Robinson met with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and told him that Russia, as the sovereign power in the region, bears responsibility for protecting human rights in Chechnya.

Ivanov denied the abuse allegations and warned against using the human rights issue "as a pretext for interference into Russia's domestic affairs." But Robinson said Ivanov agreed to consider her request for an independent investigation.

Seattle Police Blame Well-Trained Adversary, Lack of Funds for WTO Riot

Seattle police blame a lack of financial help and poor planning for their difficulty against a "well-trained and equipped adversary" during the violent protests against the World Trade Organization last fall.

"In retrospect, SPD commanders put their faith in historical precedent- the Seattle tradition of peaceful protest- in assessing the needs for policing the WTO event," Assistant Chief Clark Kimerer wrote in the report made public Tuesday.

The report was given to Chief Herbert V. Johnson, whose predecessor, Norm Stamper, resigned over the handling of the protests. Police were overwhelmed Nov. 30 when marches by several groups converged on the core of downtown. In addition to clogging streets and hampering the WTO gatherings, the crowds provided cover for a small number of people who smashed windows and looted stores, resulting in an estimated $3 million in property damage. More than 500 people were arrested.

Some officers ran out of the tear gas and pepper spray used to disperse crowds. Many officers spent hours without food, water or rest. The report recommends better planning next time, noting the city had only about nine months to plan for the event, rather than the 14 to 24 months considered standard by the State Department.

The report also says police did not prepare for a worst case scenario because of "the lack of outside funding sources" to reimburse the State Patrol, King County Sheriff's Department and other area police agencies.

Direct city costs for the WTO operations are estimated at about $9.3 million, $6.9 million of it incurred by the Police Department.

Judge Allows DNA Test of Robbery Suspect's Dog

Prosecutors will introduce DNA test results on a few strands of dog hair to link a robbery suspect to the crime. Judge Steven Emmert ruled Monday that DNA testing on hair samples taken from dogs at Dewayne Hickman's home will be allowed as evidence at Hickman's trial, set for July 10.

Officers found dog hair on a duffel bag left at a Minute Mart that was robbed in 1997 in the Texas panhandle town of Pampa.

The convenience store clerk was severely beaten and her arms were broken. The woman sustained amnesia, but under hypnosis she identified Hickman, District Attorney John Mann said.

Mann said officers used a search warrant to take dog hair samples, which were analyzed by a veterinarian who does DNA tests for a quarter horse registration program.

"They matched the hair on the duffel bag," Mann said. Hickman, 32, was arrested four days after the robbery and charged with attempted capital murder.

News Briefs Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

Nominations for Burma-Bucknell Award

By Laura Day

No, the Burma-Bucknell Bowl is not a sporting event. Rather it is a beautifully handcrafted silver bowl, given to Bucknell University by the Ambassador of the Union of Burma to the United States. Each year, a Bucknell University community member or organization is honored at the Commencement ceremonies with the Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award.

The award is designed to recognize those that have made outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding. In addition to being distinguished at commencement, the recipient of the award will be presented with a gift at the annual reception for graduating international students on Saturday, May 20, 2000 at 4 p.m. in Arches Lounge.

The Ambassador of Burma presented the original bowl to the University in 1958 on the tenth anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell Weekends. The deep connection between Bucknell and Burma began in 1846 when Eugenio Kincaid, a Baptist missionary on leave from his post in Burma, became a charter trustee at the University. After returning to Burma, Kincaid encouraged students to travel abroad to the University.

Maung Shaw Loo, a Burmese student, took the opportunity and became the University's first international student in 1858. Since then, the diversity of the campus has grown and the connection between the University and Burma has strengthened. Hence, from 1948-1965, the university annually hosted Burma-Bucknell Weekends that were designed to celebrate diversity.

Although the tradition has ended due to an oppressive regime in Burma, the spirit of the Burma-Bucknell Weekends continues to grow. The Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award helps keep the meaning and intentions of the Weekends alive. It is a tremendous honor and accomplishment. Any student interested in nominating an individual or organization must do so by Monday, April 17th. Nominations should include a description of the individual or organization's contributions to intercultural and international understanding.

Criteria for nominations include that the individual or members of the organization:

1. Give significant time and energy to help foster a campus climate that welcomes international students and engages United States students in international/intercultural programming.
2. Goes beyond what is expected in his/her job description or what is expected in the mission statement of the organization to promote intercultural and international understanding.
3. Affects the campus and community at a multitude of levels.
4. Is recognized for creating or expanding international and intercultural programs and/or services on campus.
5. Demonstrates leadership, intercultural sensitivity and a willingness to educate and provide outreach to others.
6. Promotes the ideals of world citizenship and is committed to fostering a broader understanding of the world.
7. A few other specific criteria depending on whether the nominee is an individual or organization.

For more precise criteria, access the online public folder of the Office of International Education. Send nominations to Barbara Rowe, Selection Committee, Burma-Bucknell Award, Office of International Education.

Campus Briefs

Westrum to Speak at Bucknell

John A. Westrum '86, President/CEO of Westrum Development Co. presents "How to Take an Idea and Make It Into a Profitable Company" on Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the LC Forum.

Westrum started his business at Bucknell in 1986. From an idea and a dream that was analyzed and critiqued in his "Small Business Course," Westrum has taken a privately held land development company from start-up in 1986 to a projected $80 million in sales in year 2000.

Westrum's entrepreneurial strategy focuses on finding niches in a highly competitive field and promoting these ideas through innovative and creative marketing and finance campaigns.

Westrum's topic will be "How to take an idea and make it into a profitable company." He will also focus on how to do this without capital or experience.

Westrum was a featured speaker at the 1998, 1999 and 2000 International Homebuilders Shows in Dallas, Texas, a featured speaker at National Senior Housing Conferences, as well as numerous regional business events. He has been a regional finalist twice for Ernst & Young's Entrepreneur of the Year and the recipient of three regional Better Business Bureau awards, including Outstanding Employer and Excellence in Customer Service.

Westrum serves or has served on numerous charitable and business boards, and is very active in Habitat for Humanity and other charitable housing causes.

Please mark your calendar for this informative presentation!

Social Science Colloquium

Robert Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government at Harvard University, will present the lecture, "Area Studies and the Disciplines," as part of the Social Science Colloquium on Area Studies and the Social Sciences. Professor Bates' presentation will take place on Wednesday, April 12, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theater.

Prior to his current appointment, Professor Bates was the Henry R. Luce Professor of Political Science and Economics at Duke University. He is a leading scholar on the political economy of Africa, and the author of *Political and Economic Interactions in Economic Policy Reform* (Blackwell, 1993), *Africa and the Disciplines: The Contribution of African Studies to the Humanities and Social Sciences* (University of Chicago Press, 1993), *Open Economy Politics: The Politics and Economics of the International Coffee Market* (Princeton University Press, 1997), and *Analytical Narratives*, with Avner Greif, Margaret Levi, Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, and Barry Weingast (Princeton University Press, 1998), among other works.

All are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa Awards Committee

The Bucknell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is soliciting nominations from faculty for the annual Phi Beta Kappa Award, which goes to: "an undergraduate who, by work of art, research, or scholarship, shows, in any discipline, conspicuous achievement."

The award normally goes to a senior. The recipient does not need to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Faculty wishing to nominate students must confirm with potential nominees their interest in competing for the Phi Beta Kappa Award, discuss with them what materials might best be submitted (honor's thesis, portfolio of art or creative writing, musical composition(s) with tapes, etc.), and ensure that the submission is delivered to the Phi Beta Kappa Awards Committee, c/o Julia Rudolph, Department of History, no later than April 17th. The nominating faculty member should write a formal letter of support outlining the nominee's accomplishments relevant to the award.

The award will be announced at the end-of-year President's Award Ceremony and at Commencement. A small monetary prize is included.

News Analysis

Why the big secret?

By Jim Leahy

When the word blackout comes to mind, one immediately thinks of electrical power. But what if the blackout was of the information kind, keeping citizens from knowing the truth about those running their country? Unthinkable in most places, yes, but in Japan, that is exactly what happened this past weekend.

Saturday morning, at 11 a.m. EST, Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi suffered a severe stroke and was admitted to an intensive care unit where he soon slipped into a coma, currently being kept alive only by a respirator. Twenty-two hours later, 9 a.m. Sunday, the government made the announcement regarding the Prime Minister's condition to the world.

Suffering a cerebral infarction, the most common type of stroke, Obuchi has been rendered brain-dead and will no longer be able to run the government. As a result, the Japanese Parliament will vote for his party's choice, Yoshiro Mori, as successor following the cabinet's resignation on Tuesday.

The Japanese people were kept in the dark for almost a day, and even then, the first reports out of the government were limited at best. Some people close to the situation admitted that this was a way to get the right candidate the easy path to Prime Minister. But the Japanese people still remain skeptical of the modernity and democratic qualities of their nation.

One has to think that things like this would not go too far here in the U.S. or in many other western democratic nations. The government is in existence to serve and protect the people and not to hold back information about leaders the people selected. The Japanese people had the right to know what happened to their Prime Minister and not be kept out of the loop.

Imagine if the US government withheld information about President Clinton's health. First, the media would probably find out anyway. If not, and the American people found out later, there would be mass disgust with the government. And our leaders would have their jobs at risk in the next election.

We do not know how this will develop in Japan. Will the people cry out in protest or will they just sit back and hope for a speedy recovery of the man they called Prime Minister? Regardless, the Japanese people will retain their skepticism of the government in the years to come.

My Bison can

beat up your Leopard

COME SEE THE 85th ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY

"Star Wars"

Written and directed by Jon Rietz '01, Alex Bozic '00, James Rizzo '00, and Shannon Cooney '01

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be holding the 85th Annual Demie Play on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15 in the Harvey Powers Theater.

Tickets will go on sale next Monday in the LC. Contact Josh Watts and Gil Olvera (577-8606) for information.

This is your brain.

this is drugs.

this is your brain on drugs.

Foundation for a Drug-Free Pennsylvania Media Partnership
Partnership for a Drug-Free America

FORUM

EDITORIAL

University takes right steps against alcohol abuse

The findings from the last Harvard Alcohol Study and BARC II report caused mixed reactions throughout campus-many students questioned the results' credibility, others took pride in the high ranking among "binge drinking" colleges, while more simply ignored the problem.

University officials saw the results as a wake-up call, a chance to revamp their outlook on alcohol abuse. The resulting measures, though sometimes disagreed upon by students, have been nothing short of effective.

The University's attempts to limit abusive drinking and increase awareness have been commendable-Officials have undertaken a great deal of time and effort to study and treat this problem, with Bro's Ten Point'Plan as the centerpiece of the strategy.

The unveiling of Uptown, the University's newest alternative social option, became an instant success, and the Chrysalis Ball seems well on its way to becoming a fixture at the University-both much to the surprise of skeptical students.

Despite the growth of these alternative measures, the campus' "drinking culture" isn't going away-but it can be kept under control.

With a growing decrease in alcohol violations, the student body has exhibited a greater deal of control. Teamed with tougher sanctions and the looming threat of parental notification, students are being forced to act in an increasingly responsible manner.

The University's plan of attack, though viewed by many as extreme, is necessary. Although the administration has had to turn to more punitive measures, there is no doubt that its primary objective is the well being of all students, not only those who abuse alcohol, but also those who are effected by this abuse.

Many students will feel the backlash of the plan within the next few years. Those who are found in violation during their first year will not be let off the hook for a similar offense committed during their senior year. The "clean slate" policy is gone, and students will have to adapt to these changes accordingly.

The University has made a firm commitment to reducing alcohol abuse, a call to each and every student to think more carefully about their decisions involving drinking.

The Ten Point Plan, which seemed vague but determined, is beginning to take shape and produce positive results. For this progress to continue, the University must work hard to find a balance between sternness and support, favoring education and communication over condemnation.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should the University offer athletic scholarships?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

When I started thinking about colleges, my guidance counselor gave me some advice, he said "there are two kinds of colleges in the world: the small smart ones and the big sports ones." And while I don't totally agree with his generalizations, he was pretty accurate in his description. By coming to the University, I am attending a "small smart" school and, for a while that didn't bother me. For a little while, anyway.

Now, with almost two years of Bucknellian-hood behind me, I realize what we are missing. I am in no way criticizing any of the University's athletic teams our—cross country is consistently one of the best teams in the nation, men's lacrosse is nationally ranked, both basketball teams did well as did many swimmers at the Patriot League tournament. But what it all boils down to is that we are still an unknown school in terms of sports. All of this can change if the University starts offering athletic scholarships.

Contrary to popular belief, schools in the Patriot League can offer athletic scholarships; Holy Cross offers basketball scholarships, as does Lafayette. The University offers need and merit based scholarships to students and, perhaps, some of those "find their way" into the hands of some athletes but other than that, we do not specifically offer scholarships for athletic ability. But we can, so why don't we? In an interview in *The Bucknellian*, new athletic director John Hardt said he saw nothing wrong with athletic scholarships—will he take Bucknell in a new direction?

Athletic scholarships have the potential to add prestige to the University's athletic teams. If we can attract talented players, our teams will inevitably become forces in the NCAA. With the added attention to the school, think of all the recognition and, essentially, free press we will get. People are constantly harping on fostering "Bucknell Pride," don't you think nationally recognized athletic teams will instill pride in the hearts of students and alum alike, as well as instill more enrollees and sponsorship deals in the hearts of the administration and athletic departments?

The University has refused to offer scholarships to athletes because the administration has felt that it would upset the "academic balance" at the school—that the presence of so many athletes will diminish the academic reputation of the University. If I were an athlete I would be extremely offended that the University assumed I could not stand up to the existing academic standards. By offering scholarships to athletes the University would not be allowing any old schmoe who can play a sport well to attend school here—guidelines and certain academic qualifications would still apply. We would still attract intelligent students; they would just know how to dunk, too.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

Currently, the Patriot and Ivy Leagues, are the only Division I sports conferences that do not offer athletic scholarships from all of its members. For example, Lehigh and Holy Cross recently added football scholarships, but for other sports prospective students base their decision to attend one of these colleges solely on reputation.

While the larger universities, usually referring to big state schools, attract premier recruits due to the fact that they can, in some cases, pay for the students entire education, places like Bucknell and Lafayette usually get students who would like to play a sport but who also wants to get a quality education.

For the most part, they realistically see that they will not make into a professional sports league, but they enjoy their sport, so they attend a superior academic school with respectable sports program.

If Bucknell and other members of the Patriot and Ivy Leagues gave out athletic scholarships, then the school would lose some of its appeal, winning without "buying" athletes.

I don't know if it's just me but the idea of giving out scholarships in order to attract the nation's top athletes seems a bad idea.

We, meaning Bucknell, are a small school and obviously we can't compete in sports like football and baseball with state schools that have thirty thousand students. It just won't happen.

Attracting student athletes who want to go to a competitive college that allows them to play their favorite sport should be enough of an honor.

This is not to say that I am totally in favor of never giving out athletic scholarships.

In certain instances, scholarships can be a positive thing. For example, if a disenfranchised student who is extremely talented at basketball, but who couldn't afford a college education, were able to go to school because of an athletic scholarship, then I would endorse the idea.

However, giving up our identity, which means not having athletic scholarships, isn't worth the recognition we would receive nationally in the media. It is a salient point to argue that if we were to follow the mold and provide scholarships, then we would prove that sports are about winning only, not the actual act of the competition.

And if that were to happen, then I truly would be at a loss to see how the politics of sports is run today.

Locking Horns

Students demand the return of air conditioners to rooms

By Jim Leahy

For the last few weeks, the weather has been providing for some days that would make anyone sweat. Although there have been some nights where the mercury has dipped into the "cold" range, there really has not been any use for the heat that continues to pour forth from the radiators that adorn the walls in every residence hall. The students of this institution deserve a break; we deserve some air conditioning.

Although those of you in buildings like Roberts where the only refreshment you get is that warm, muggy air blowing through the may think I am complaining a bit too much, I think not. Those buildings actually have some pretty big windows and you get much better air circulation.

We have these little slits that open very little, if at all, and provide for a paltry breeze. Plus, we don't have expensive air circulation devices that produce a breeze equivalent to some huge category five hurricane.

Sleeping is the task that becomes next to impossible to accomplish when it feels like you are being fried on a hot pan. There is nothing quite like sweating more under the covers than you did at sports practice or on that run you took earlier. Besides from being downright uncomfortable, your sheets actually begin to accumulate a little of the "BO" that your body so devilishly secretes when you least expect it.

Sweaty and smelly sheets make us take more trips to the laundry room to visit those machines that seem to suck down quarters faster than your mom can send them to you.

Heat does many brutal things to the body. You know the feeling of taking a shower in the morning to wake up and start the day on a high note. Then you get back to your room and begin to sweat like a pig.

"I've nicknamed my room the penthouse sauna since I am on the top floor and it is about 100 degrees," said Monica Montgomery '01.

As the Physical Plant continues to do its steam work on campus by digging huge holes in front of the Art and Music Building and behind Dana, don't they need to back off the steam flow to ensure the worker's safety? A perfect opportunity to turn off the heat presents itself every time one turns around.

Just give us back our air conditioning. We paid good money to live in the dorms at this place we call Bucknell University and those of us who were truly lucky get to bask in the glory of the coolness. All we ask is that we do not have to suffer through any more hot sticky nights wallowing in a pool of our own perspiration. Turn off the heat! (And while you are at it, what about cable?)

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 9
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03
Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Production Manager
Mark Langer '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

"Special interests" not the culprit?

By Michael Boland

Anyone following politics for the last six months knows that "special interests" have become everyone's favorite punching bag. John McCain gained national prominence during his bid for the Republican nomination for president simply by promising to clean up Washington; to rid it of the "Iron Triangle" of money, lobbyists, and legislation, that it may once again do the will of the people. Bill Clinton made similar promises in 1992, and again in 1996, advocating campaign finance reform that would, "give our government back to the people," and "curb the power of special interests." Now Bush and Gore are broadcasting that same message.

It sure sounds good. But maybe the fact that we've been promised it for so long should make us stop and think about why it hasn't happened. The fact is, most of us don't really want special interests kicked out of Washington. We want 'someone else's' special interests kicked out of Washington. Are you passionately pro-choice? Are you in favor of strict gun control laws? Do you wish government did more to protect the environment? Well, these are the special interest groups that we've demonized. There are thousands of such groups located in Washington, D.C., and they're fighting for things that you believe in.

Personally, I want pro-life groups, and I want tax-reform groups in Washington, holding legislators accountable for their votes on the issues. How could a democracy function any other way? The First Amendment guarantees all of these groups, even the ones we don't like, the right to petition the government for whatever legislative goodies they think they can get away with. Maybe we shouldn't be so quick to jump onto the bandwagon of any candidate who promises us the world in terms of reform, but knows full well that he cannot single-handedly remove the underlying desire of individuals and groups to gain favors for themselves.

It should be noted that the current system of financing campaigns, at least for Congress, was created in a supposed 'reform' act in 1974. Do we need another law to make the whole system even more convoluted? After Watergate, the government came in and made a law and expected the problem of corruption in our national politics to go away.

Surprise, surprise- it hasn't. We still have scandal, even at the highest levels of the executive branch. What's going on?

Laws cannot replace electoral accountability. Instead of blaming gridlock and corruption on supposedly evil "special interests," it would be more constructive to look towards punishing those politicians whose hands we catch in the cookie jar, instead of waving off their actions as a 'mistake' and then re-electing them. The problem lies not with money being given, but with politicians trading money for political favors.

Ultimately, it's a question of the character of the people that we elect. A leader of good character will accept a campaign donation, but have the guts to defy that donor when necessary. A leader of poor character will sell himself out to the highest bidder and do whatever it takes policy-wise to assure himself a cash flow. It's a question of willpower.

While the campaign financing system itself is not perfect, I would suggest that we should be *more* fed up with certain politicians themselves, as more and more of them reveal themselves to be nothing more than common criminals.

That's why I don't know whether to laugh or cry when people talk about a politician being morally bankrupt, yet still able to do his job well. How can one have poor character, and still be able to tap into his sense of right and wrong in order to resist interest groups and formulate policy?

It's beyond explanation. When we compartmentalize a leader's "ability to lead" and "character issues" like that, we're fooling ourselves. They're not separate. They're one in the same.

Elian: he's a child, not a political issue

By Josh Guyan

I was trying to avoid talking about young Elian Gonzalez because it really is a simple dispute on its face. There would be no huge problem if this situation were treated as a legal immigration issue like it should have been rather than an impassioned political issue. Unfortunately there wasn't anything else worth writing about this week since I don't believe Microsoft will ever be broken up and George W. Bush's attempt to become the education candidate is laughable.

This Elian Gonzalez issue has been mishandled from the beginning. The only people that seem to be dealing with this issue in the proper, legal, professional manner are the INS and the federal courts. This boy has a father who is a legitimate, fit parent who wants his son back. Legally this boy should be returned to his father in Cuba so we can all go on with our lives.

The first to turn this situation into a circus was the Miami Cuban-American population and Elian's American relatives. The American family keeps restating its position and backing away from promises to comply with legal decisions. First they say they'll abide by a court decision. The federal court found against them and for the INS. So then they said they would give Elian up if his father would come to the U.S. to get him believing Castro would never allow that to happen.

Then the father made plans to come to the U.S. and the family again backed away from their promise. They are now talking about forming a human chain around the house so as not to release Elian to the federal authorities when the time comes. They refuse to recognize the father's legitimate, legal right to his son.

The conservatives jumped on this issue because they love proclaiming that they are anti-communist. The Cold War is over and they can't gain popular support by opposing The Soviet Union or now Russia so they latch onto an issue involving Cuba. Of course it's popular to be anti-communist—Americans don't like communists.

What confuses me is that conservatives are supposed to be pro-family. Isn't the Republican Party the family values party? If they are so pro-family why would they deny a good father the right to his son? I guess because they are more anti-communist than they are pro-family.

I also thought conservatives and the Republican Party believed in law and order. No matter what the law everyone must follow it or we risk anarchy. Then, on Sunday, I hear George F. Will, one of the most highly respected conservatives in the nation (certainly a conservative I respect), declaring the need for the Cuban-Americans in Miami to practice civil disobedience. Suddenly the party of law and order becomes the party of civil disobedience.

Al Gore is no better. He is obviously speaking out in favor of citizen status for Elian because he wants to contest Florida in the election and he knows he can force George W. Bush to spend three or four million dollars in Florida to assure his defeat of Gore there. I can't believe he picks such a non-issue to break with his boss and show his independence. He comes off as the guy who will say anything to win and loses credibility on the issues which are really important to him and on which he has good ideas.

Of course the federal government can't send marshals down to Miami to take the child from the home, it would be a public relations nightmare. It is unfortunate that this has come down to issues of PR and not the legal rights of a parent. Send this kid back to Cuba with his father so we can get back to more important issues.

Embrace your First Amendment rights! Express your opinion here. Email fick@ or jancuk@

E-harassment

Superfluous emails a great annoyance

By Kristen Jancuk

After a hectic day of class, various meetings and the quest for the perfect schedule (a never-ending cycle of choosing and re-choosing classes, as the closed course list each day rivals War and Peace in length) I returned to my room today and, being the computer-addict that I am, immediately checked my email.

The melodious voice in my computer announcing "You've got mail!" lifted my mood as I anticipated updates on my friends' lives, cheery message from my family and my "Dawson's Creek Newsletter" telling me about the new episode. My hopes were soon dashed to the ground and smushed like the worms that litter the sidewalk when it rains here. I had 13 campus e-mails, ten stupid forwards and six junk e-mails. Yippie.

Some forwards are acceptable, in my book: surveys, jokes, interesting websites and the like. What amazes me is the number of pointless e-mails people insist on passing around. Do you honestly believe that Bill Gates is testing his new 'e-mail tracker' and will send you an exorbitant amount of money because you sent his e-mail to 200 of your closest friends? I truly admire your devotion to the starving child with cancer of the spleen in northern Botswana, but I feel worse for you than for him, because you're that gullible. And I promise, your wish will not come true if you forward that poem about friendship, love or how evil boys are to your nearest and dearest. Trust me.

I do not know how every Internet business out there got my e-mail address, but if I find out I will work out a suitable punishment for the perpetrators. At least once a day I get e-mail from a credit card company that for some reason thinks I will actually accept their card, which has a $100 annual fee and APR of about 30%. Right. If I had $100 I would spend it on something useful, not your credit card that in the long run will plunge me into debt and steal what little money I have away from me.

And as if it's not bad enough getting a J. Crew catalog in my mailbox every other week, J. Crew has hunted me down on the Internet in order to drive me to the brink of insanity with their monthly sales and clearances e-mails, in HTML format, no less. Please, I beg of you, leave me alone. I don't even wear J Crew.

However, my favorite e-mails must be the ones that offer you 'freebies.' Don't be fooled. I learned quickly that 'freebie' means that if I buy $100.00 worth of overpriced merchandise from Pencils 'R' Us.com, they will give me a $5.00 rebate, a beanie baby, a free e-mail address (What good is that? I obviously already have an e-mail address if you're sending me this ludicrous offer!) or something equally disappointing. What worries me is that people may actually be buying into these offers, tricked into believing that they're getting an amazing deal.

There's not much to be said about campus e-mails. In theory, they're a good idea. Organizations and professors can reach the entire community simultaneously and e-mails help to decrease the massive amount of paper used on campus. However, the e-mails aren't very effective when you delete them immediately. Admit it, how many of you delete all e-mails that say 'students' right away? The reality is that these well-intentioned e-mails are ignored more often than not because of the seemingly endless stream of them.

What Bill Gates should really be working on, now that he's done with that 'e-mail tracker,' is an e-mail censor. Offer from an obscure worthless Internet company? Delete. Tasteless forward from a friend? Auto reply with nasty e-mail and delete. Six billionth e-mail about the upcoming Nuclear Physics lecture? Don't even allow it in my inbox.

Great Britain's immigration laws unfair

By Gretchen Schrock

The world's popular perception in recent years of Europe has been that the European continent has finally learned the lesson of tolerance and has taken the responsibility of ensuring the rights of minorities and other persecuted peoples. This notion has been reinforced by the involvement of many countries in the war in Kosovo to protect the well being of an ethnic minority against a ruthless dictator.

However, that perception just received a blow on Monday, Apr. 3, when a new immigration law went into effect in Great Britain making the country less attractive to asylum seekers.

Under this harsh law, those seeking asylum from totalitarian regimes, dictatorships or outright discrimination will receive vouchers redeemable for goods worth about $58 per person per week instead of cash welfare benefits. This amount, equaling $3016 per person per year, is not enough to allow a modestly comfortable life and will certainly throw the beneficiaries into poverty, but will protect the State from huge costs.

In addition, asylum seekers without a place to reside will be sent to one of 13 designated areas around Britain, instead of being able to settle wherever they choose. Most of these areas are quite a distance from refugee support networks. Does this sound like another form of discrimination, limiting the physical freedom and movement of the asylum seekers and setting them apart from large sections of British society?

Other aspects of the law are the closure of most avenues for appeal for rejected applicants and the imposition of steep penalties for drivers caught with foreign stowaways in their cargo trucks. The former provision opens the possibility of those in dire need of asylum being rejected with no hope of an appeal to save them from returning to their oppressive homeland.

The prevalent public opinion is that asylum seekers are taking advantage of Britain's generosity and do not have legitimate asylum claims. What exactly is a legitimate claim? The Afghans who applied to the British government for asylum after hijacking a plane and diverting it to Britain in February were immediately denied asylum without the recognition of the fact that they came from one of the most oppressive regimes in the world.

How about the plight of the Roma, otherwise known as the Gypsies? Intolerance, open discrimination and police brutality, directed towards these stateless people is on the rise, especially in post-Communist central and Eastern Europe. Despite the fact that half a million Roma died in the Holocaust, which the Roma call "the devouring," they remain one of the few people that it is largely acceptable to persecute.

Their traditionally nomadic culture that stresses the sacredness of their own traditions in opposition to those of the outside world combined with discrimination produce a never-ending cycle of poverty, illiteracy, poor health, and unemployment that further fuel prejudice.

All of these factors contribute to high crime rates and isolation among the Roma. Seen as "alien, thieving sub-humans with no allegiance to their countries or their laws," most Roma decide to flee to other countries.

"The Roma have no reason to stay where they live," said Claude Cahn of the European Human Rights Center, an independent foundation based in Budapest. "They are excluded from employment. Their housing is appalling. They are hated. Their schooling will get them nowhere. They are not components of the societies in which they exist. But Western Europe deports them back. They are what the Nazis called *luftmenschen*, people of the air, and it's hard to know on what they live."

An increase in the number of Gypsies begging in the streets of London has produced the desire in the government to accelerate the applications for asylum of the Roma women caught begging with children, with the idea of expelling them from the country as soon as possible. Obviously, the British government does not see their plight as a legitimate reason for seeking protection nor does it care to investigate the situation.

The British law follows a stream of sentiment already flowing through much of the European continent. Germany enacted a similar law a couple of years ago, while Austria, before the arrival of Jorg Haider's Freedom Party into the new government, severely restricted its formerly liberal asylum and immigration policy. Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, and a host of other countries have already passed or are considering further restrictive laws.

Where do all of these legislative acts leave people in need of a safe haven from the despair of their homelands? These acts place them back into the discrimination, oppression, poverty, destitution and hopelessness that they so desperately wanted to leave and forget.

Europe is turning a blind eye with this immigration legislation, forgetting the people and the problems, while retaining the illusion that it is concerned about the rights of minorities and other oppressed peoples. Yet, the response by Great Britain and other countries to the awful situation of the Roma nation contradicts the widely held belief.

By dispelling the issues from the minds of the world's leaders, no remedy can be even considered, allowing the inhumanity to unfortunately continue until finally certain nations or their cultures cease to exist. Esmeralda, cry and plea for your people, but no governmental figure is listening.

FEATURES

Celebrated doctor Patch Adams to captivate audiences once again

Courtesy of Ben Stechschulte

Patch Adams uses his silliness and unique humor to entertain a University employee on her break in the Bostwick Cafeteria.

Courtesy of Ben Stechschulte

The doctor shows his inner child as he performs his act for a group of children using his famous fish prop.

By Katie Hays

At first glance, you notice his apparel; you focus on his red rubber nose or his duck cap. But when he begins to speak, his manner captivates you. Hunter "Patch" Adams, the world-famous medical doctor, professional clown, and "radical thinker"—who recently inspired a major motion picture—changes lives. He will arrive on campus this coming week, and is scheduled to speak to audiences in Rooke Chapel at 7 p.m., Thursday, Apr. 13.

You may have seen Patch Adams portrayed by Robin Williams in the recent movie that bears his name. *Patch Adams* traces Adams' life story from his mental hospital-prompted epiphany to his subsequent dream of founding a free medical service that would care both medically and emotionally for its patients. Unconventional, offbeat and quick-witted, Adams is far more provocative than the Robin Williams portrayal. Living with passion, acting with spontaneity, and swimming in pools of noodles, Adams is intelligent and caring both as a speaker and in everyday life.

This Thursday will not be Adams' first visit the University, notes the Student Health Center's Dr. Donald Stechschulte. In 1994, Stechschulte read an article about Patch in a newspaper and, after many phone conversations and negotiations with the University, contacted Patch, who spoke on campus in 1996.

"Adams was engaged with people around campus for sixty of the seventy-two hours that he spent here. He's more than just a speaker; he showed up in classes, joked with students in their dorms, and entertained patients in the hospitals. He stayed up all night for two nights talking and interacting with students," Stechschulte recalled.

Courtesy of Ben Stechschulte

The doctor is in: Patch Adams in his typical garb

Before Adams' last visit, Stechschulte called his son Ben, a professional photographer, and invited him to attend. "My son photographed Patch and, as a result of the visit, the two became very good friends," Stechschulte said. "Ben traveled with Adams, photographing him along his travels to Russia, Bosnia, and Sarajevo, and published the photos in magazines. According to my son, Adams is 'the real thing'—both in public and private, his energy is contagious."

Adams wasn't always so joyful. Two ulcers and several attempted suicides as a teenager led him to commit himself to a mental hospital. It was there, prompted by his roommate, that he had an epiphany—he wanted to help people.

"The most revolutionary act you can commit in our society today is to be happy; if you really want to change the world, then ... be your own focus for a celebration of life and let it be known, whatever it is that gives you that happiness," Adams has said. "Then, pursue your dreams ... Your way of saying thank you is to serve, to say, 'Okay, I'm in the picture, what can I do?'"

For Adams, "what he could do" was make people laugh. He also campaigned for free health care and healing through a combination of medical attention and friendships with patients.

"Patch has a miraculous way with people," Stechschulte said. "Clad in a striped and gaudy clown costume, he once stood on a street corner in Sarajevo and wailed. People laughed at him; he held an enormous pacifier, and they raised it to his lips to stop his 'crying.' He heals through humor."

On the subject of Adams, Stechschulte is adamant: "He is amazing. When he talks about medical practice and life, he's not talking in abstract theories. He doesn't say, 'We might try this.' He says, 'We did it. This is what happened.' That message changes people; when they meet him, they recall some energy that they've always seen in themselves, and Adams revitalizes it. Patch has that power on people."

As a world traveler and a "spokesman for humanity," Adams has visited and spread his message to nearly every continent. In one interview, he humorously revealed, "The mental hospital helped me to get on track. When I realized the staff was as sick as the patients, I checked myself out, started reading about the lives of people who have changed the world, and figured I could do that."

Adams changes people through loving life. His message is simple—in one interview, he advised, "Fundamentally, at the very core of your being, be thankful you're alive, that you've got this opportunity with these molecules at this moment. Be thankful that you are alive and then look around and see who else is at the party."

One recognizes the implications of his words; the "party" of which he speaks is not only in Rooke Chapel; after an evening with Adams, it is everywhere.

Patch Adams will speak at Rooke Chapel, Apr. 13 at 7 p.m.. For tickets ($5), please contact the LC Box Office or Student Health Center.

Information for this article has been obtained in part from "An Interview with Doctor Patch Adams" Caring People, 1993 and from "Doctors Who Volunteer," Diversion Magazine, April 15, 1998.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I know on this campus a lot of people spend time on their Computers, using Instant Messenger, listening to MP3s and many other activities. I am probably one of the few people on this campus that does not have a computer. Therefore, I can't really say that I am into that whole computer scene. However, my roommate is. In all honesty, I swear that you cannot drag that girl away from her computer. While I have no problem with her apparent computer addiction, recently she has been saying some things that really worry me.

First off let me tell you that my roommate is a risqué type of person. When she started talking about making a web page, I was like, "Ok, sure, a lot of people have web pages and think it's fun." However, then she started talking about how she could have pictures of her, a bio, and pictures of her friends from Bucknell and things like that. Needless to say I started to get a little worried, mainly because I know her and I know that she is probably planning to do something crazy with her homepage.

Should I confront my friend and tell her that I really don't think creating a homepage would be a good idea? Or should I just let it slide and let her make her own mistakes? I am not sure what she is going to do with the whole idea, but I just have this feeling inside me that some bad things are going to happen.

So I ask you, how do I tell my friend these feelings that I have without her blowing up in my face? I could be wrong. At least I hope I am.

Sincerely,
Homepage Hassles

Dear Homepage Hassles,

While I think that it is noble for you to look out for the well being of your friend, I don't think it's your place to tell her what and what not to do. While I can see that creating a somewhat risqué homepage probably isn't the best thing to do, nevertheless it is her decision. The fact of the matter is that you have no idea what kind of activities would arise out of her creating a homepage.

In addition, to pass judgement on her and assume that she would create such a page simply based upon her personality is a lack of insight on your part. For all you know she could be creating a new page as a tribute to her friends. However, if you wish to confront your friend there are a variety of ways in which you could do so.

First off, I think that you should examine the reasoning behind your feelings; are they personal vendettas or are you a truly caring friend? However, if you want to tell your friend how you feel I would do so in an indirect way. Ask her what is going to be on the page and why she wants to make one.

The other approach is to tell her how you feel. While this may not be the easiest thing to do, it is direct and to the point. Additionally, you have to realize that you friend could be somewhat offended no matter how you pose the question-try and make her realize that you were just looking out for her.

Lastly, you need to realize that you and your friend may have different views on what is acceptable and what is not. She may feel that creating such a web page is perfectly acceptable and a way of expressing herself.

I think it is great that you care so much about the well being of your friend, but don't let your feelings get in the way of letting her choose her own path in life. As Third Eye Blind Says, "I want something to get me through this semi-charmed kind of life." Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

You only have one month left to write for Features! Call Rebecca today at X74453!

Shrivastava takes long road to management department

By Katie Hays

There is life after engineering—just ask Paul Shrivastava, an engineering major who, after earning his undergraduate degree in the subject, desired a different profession.

Now a management professor at Bucknell, Shrivastava can speak of his past and present with ease. A professor at the University since 1989, Shrivastava's history and motivation provides us with a glimpse of more than one man; he has seen the world.

"New digital technologies and dot-coms are changing our economic language. Students need to learn that language and adapt to these technologies in order to succeed in the future..."

Born in India, Shrivastava lived and attended school there for the first 27 years of his life. From the quiet comfort of his office, he described the time when he was forced to decide his career path at a very early age.

"Children could take the math or biology track in middle school," Shrivastava said. "Culturally, most boys in India were pushed to take the math track and later, to graduate and attend engineering school. I did what was expected of me."

Despite his successful pursuit of the engineering track from middle school through the university, Shrivastava admitted that his interests lay elsewhere. He decided to do something about it.

"Soon after earning my undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering," Shrivastava said, "I decided that I didn't want to be an engineer."

Resolute in his decision, Shrivastava turned from his "destined" career path to earning a MBA in management at the India Institute of Management, Calcutta.

Upon graduation he helped to found Hindustan Computers Ltd. along with a few others. After working there for three years, Shrivastava moved to the U.S. and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Stern School of Business before coming to the University.

Shrivastava describes his favorite aspect of working with students to be getting involved in student projects.

"In one course, students assess and evaluate Web info, create a business plan for Web-based businesses and build web sites. Many students create extremely well planned and exciting sites; it is very rewarding to see them develop sophisticated Web skills," Shrivastava said.

Like the majority of professors, Shrivastava does not just teach. After writing and/or editing thirteen books and over 150 journal articles on topics ranging from management strategy and environmental management (how to make businesses both profitable and ecologically sustainable), to Internet-based education (how to enrich classes through Internet use), Shrivastava is now the second leading author cited in business strategy and the environmental journals, according to a recent study by three Scandinavian professors.

In Shrivastava's office, one notices more than books and journals. A bright orange Japanese tiger sculpture crouches on the windowsill, and a soft colored rug lies across the floor.

Shrivastava recently spent a year in Japan. While there, he acquired the tiger sculpture, he said, as his two young children acquired the language. "They learned to speak Japanese far better than I did," Shrivastava said, smiling.

Shrivastava enjoys international travelling, especially with his family, which includes his two children. Claudia, 11 and Kyle, nearly 10. Musicians rather than managers, Claudia plays the bass and Kyle the violin. "I don't play, but I listen," Shrivastava said.

Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

Management Professor Paul Shrivastava

Shrivastava "listens" not only to his family but also to his students. When planning a new class, he made sure to take into consideration not only what he wanted but also what the students would like.

He describes his idea for a new class at the University:; "New digital technologies and dot coms are changing our economic language. Students need to learn that language and adapt to these technologies, in order to succeed in the future. In a new class that I'm currently contemplating, students would create a dot com company. They would also make rigorous business plans and create web sites of what their businesses would look like. The class would combine financial analysis with technical program work," Shrivastava said.

Shrivastava knows about creating and planning; his life itself a testament to his knowledge.

Despite beginning life following a culturally-determined path, he has since planned his own way; he travels, teaches, and writes, commenting on his own life with a smile and a peaceful nod. Shrivastava says, "There is life after engineering."

FEATURES

An abroad (?) perspective: Lewisburg, PA

Matthew Trunnell—The Bucknellian

Monica Montgomery '01 stands proudly outside her favorite American watering hole, the Bull Run Inn.

By Monica Montgomery

No need to read the title over again—you read it correctly the first time—I am studying abroad in Lewisburg, Penn.

More people than you may think travel abroad to the United States to learn at institutions such as Bucknell. There are nearly 150 international students on campus this year, from 53 countries. And depending on your definition of "abroad," unless you went to Lewisburg Area High School, you too are studying abroad.

I have lived just outside of London, England for the last 11 years, and while many people may disagree with the fact that I'm not really British, I'm not truly American, either. Coming to America, especially central Pennsylvania, was quite a culture shock.

Stores are not only open Sunday, but also 24 hours! I get more than four channels on my TV? Whoo hoo! Compared to the 17.5 percent sales tax at home, six percent is nothing. And gas prices are under $5.00! (That's another story.)

It is not the materialistic things that I love. The countryside, mountains and parks are beautiful and well-kept. The town of Lewisburg is very quaint. Walking down Market Street just before dusk when the green antique street lights start to come on is something not to be missed.

This part of central Pennsylvania offers vast parks for camping and hiking. Ricket's Glenn and RB Winter State Park are two that are within 30 minutes of campus. The Little League Museum is just up the road in Williamsport. And I bet that you didn't know Thomas Edison lived in Sunbury.

I get upset when people badmouth Lewisburg. I live here. I pay taxes here (not that I like paying taxes, ask any of my friends). I spend my breaks either here or traveling around the United States.

The biggest culture shock that I experienced was drinking. At home, drinking with friends was a social occasion. We went to the pubs, sat around and had a good time over a few drinks. Before graduating, I attended a mandatory meeting for all seniors that were attending college in the United States. In regards to drinking, they told us that it was "basically guzzling beer in the basement." I laughed and thought, "that stuff doesn't happen anymore!"

And then I came to Bucknell.

I also had problems adjusting to writing. My first year, my professors marked me wrong for spelling practically every other word! Words such as "harbour," "favourite" and "colour" are all spelled with a "u." I spell words that end in "-ize" with an "s," such as "socialise." It took a bit of practice to learn to spell again.

Every once in a while, I let a British word slip out. It usually happens when I'm mad (you can figure out what word it is). More often than not, I can't think of the "American" term for something. I remember my sophomore year when I was giving banking advice to a friend. I was saying that if she wasn't going to use her money, that she should put it into a building society. A what? It took me three weeks to figure out that a building society was a securities bank.

I have felt homesick for London a few times over the last three years. Usually during movies when they show a London street, I feel a twinge of nostalgia. And while I long for the busy streets and nightlife of London, the peaceful quiet of Lewisburg is a great substitute home.

Matthew Trunnell—The Bucknellian

Monica displays her patriotism outside of the Campus Theater.

Through the years: A look at the history of baseball

Over the past century and a half, major league baseball has developed into one of the world's favorite pastimes

By Rebecca Rowland

With the 2000 major league baseball season officially underway as of Monday, the boys of summer are upon us. Some things have changed since last year (Ken Griffey Jr. a Red?), others have not (the Yanks won ... again). But as sure as Mom and apple pie, baseball is an American institution with a rich history. In honor of the first baseball season of the new millennium, let's take a look at baseball from past to present.

Baseball is based on the English stick-and-ball game called "rounders." It began to gain popularity in the early 19th century and around that time many small towns began to form teams while larger cities formed "clubs." In 1845, a man by the name of Alexander Cartwright wanted to create a list of formalized rules so that each team played the same game-it was the creation of this uniformity that allowed the first baseball contest to take place in 1846; Cartwright's team, the Knickerbockers (a name now used in the NBA for the New York Knicks) were defeated by the New York Baseball Club at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N.J.

While the Civil War disrupted play of the newly created National Association of Base Ball Players, the Union soldiers took the game with them to many different parts of the country. The league quickly expanded to over 100 teams by 1868. As the league grew so did the expenses of running a team. Fans were charged for admission and many teams contracted sponsors.

The first team to become truly professional and pay their players was the Cincinnati Red Stockings. They won every game in 1869 and the idea of paid players caught on. In 1871 the National Association became the first professional league.

A competitor, the American Association, was formed and began to lower ticket prices in an attempt to attract fans from the National League. Rather than fight, the two leagues reached a compromise and agreed to compete with each other only on the field. This rivalry is manifested today in the form of the All-Star Game.

The National Association quickly fell to ruin due to the presence of gambling and alcohol at the games. From its ashes rose the National League and with the American Association, set contract, schedule and ticket price standards. They also prevented players from changing teams with something called the Reverse Clause; this clause enraged the players causing many to leave to join the Union League in 1884. The league folded after one season, as did its offspring, the Player's League.

With the discontinuation of the Player's League came the end of the American Association; many of its players chose to return to National League teams for better contracts and pay. Here, too, we see the historical beginnings of modern-day baseball problems: money and contracts.

In 1901 the American League was formed, as was a 3-man baseball commission to rule the two leagues. Baseball had finally reached its permanent structure. In the early 1900s and again in the '60s third leagues sued to join baseball but the Federal League in 1914 and the Continental League in 1960 could not break the tradition. In response to the demands of the Continental League, however, the American and National leagues expanded from 16 to 24 teams. At present there are 14 teams in the American League and 16 in the National League, including still the Cincinnati Red Stockings or Reds as they are called today.

Baseball has soared under Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and Cal Ripken Jr. just as it has suffered low points with labor battles throughout the last half of the 20th century, Pete Rose and gambling and the '94-'96 contract fiasco that cancelled the World Series.

Baseball is more than a game to Americans, it is a defining point in our culture. Just watch "Field of Dreams," "Bull Durham," "A League of Their Own," "Angels in the Outfield," any of the "Major League" films or even "Rookie of the Year" and you will see to what extent baseball has captured our imagination.

Despite its American roots, baseball is now going global. The recent pre-season series in Japan is just one example of this trend; players like Sammy Sosa show their countrymen that baseball can be the Dominican, or Venezuelan, or even Japanese pasttime. It should be a point of pride to all Americans that their sport(that they have stuck by through thick and thin) has gone on to capture not only the imagination of their own country but that of the world.

Some information for this article was obtained from < http://www.baseball1.com >

Courtesy of www.ballparks.com

Aerial view of Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore, MD

Campus events schedule

With only four more weeks of class many students are tempted to put their brains on cruise control and spend their time counting the minutes until summer vacation.

Stop! Many interesting and entertaining events will be held on campus during the month of April; don't think of the rest of the school year as a race to the finish line but as the opportunity to have one more month to explore the many options the University has to offer.

Here are a some events that shouldn't be missed:

April 7, 2000
Theatre—The Baltimore Waltz"
Director-Cassandra Pisieczko '00
Tustin Studio Theatre,8pm, $5 (April 7-10)

Film—"Early Spring"
Directed by Yasujiro Ozu
Vaughan Lit. Aud., 4:30, 8:30

Concert—"Chipfest 2000"
Bison Chips
Weis Center, 8pm

April 8, 2000
Concert—BU Orchestra
Christopher Para, conductor
Weis Center, 8pm

April 9, 2000
Concert—BU Symphonic Band
William Kenny, conductor
Weis Center, 2:30

April 11, 2000
Poetry Reading—Celeste Holm
Selections from Irish literature
Bucknell Hall, 7:30

April 12, 2000
Social Science colloquium—"Area Studies and the Disciplines"
Robert Bates, Harvard Univ.
Gallery Theatre, 7:30

April 13, 2000
Recital—Marissa Luciani '00
Soprano
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

Lecture—"Follow Your Dreams"
Hunter "Patch" Adams
Rooke Chapel, 7pm, $5

April 14, 2000
Concert—"Celluloid Copland"
Eos Orchestra, performing
Weis Center, 8pm, $20

Film—"Amateur"
Hal Hartley, director
Vaughan Lit. Aud., 4:30, 8:30

April 25, 2000
Concert—BU Concert Chorale
William Payn, conductor
Weis Center, 8pm

April 16, 2000
Recital—Alexandria Shamma '01
Soprano
Christopher Halldorson '01
Tenor
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

April 18, 2000
Recital—Matthew Morrow '02
Piano
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

Lecture—"Likeness and Presence in American Culture"
Dave Hickey, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Gardner Lecture Hall, 7:30

April 20, 2000
Recital—Erik Ralph '00, bass
Alissa Yatcko '01, soprano
Mollie Martin '02, mezzo-soprano
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

April 21, 2000
Poetry 22nd Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival
Guest Poets
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

Film—"Sullivan's Travels"
Preston Sturges, director
Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 4:30, 8:30

April 22, 2000
Poetry—Poetry Fest. (Cont'd)
Workshop 9am
-Open Reading 10:30
-Guest Reading 2pm
-"West Branch" Reading 4pm
Bucknell Hall

April 24, 2000
Recital—Elizabeth Asti '00
Mezzo-soprano
Bucknell Hall, 8pm

April 26, 2000
Forum—"Moral Grounds and Plural Cultures: Perspective on Human Rights and the Global Community"
Sumner B. Twiss, Brown Univ.
Walls Lounge, noon

April 28, 2000
Film—"Insignificance"
Directed by Nicholas Roeg
Vaughan Lit. Aud. 4:30, 8:30

April 29, 2000
Concert—Rooke Chapel Ringers
William Payn, conductor
Rooke Chapel, 8pm

April 30, 2000
Concert—Rooke Chapel Choir
William Payn, conductor
Rooke Chapel, 8pm

Compiled by Rebecca Rowland '02

Arts & Entertainment

University holds 1st annual invitational poetry slam

By Laran Brindle

An enthusiastic audience packed the Bison last Wednesday night as words of poetry filled the air. The crowd was remarkably engaged and responsive, erupting in cheers, boos and the occasional gasps. The first ever poetry slam was officially a success.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jessica Jackley '00 reads for judges and audience.

Poetry slamming uniquely brings together the world of competitive sports and literature to create a hybrid breed of poetry not native to our classic English textbooks. Slam poetry originated in the mid-1980's in a Chicago saloon to liven up the art and bring it back to a popular audience.

The participants, as in any competition, needed a bit of a warm-up. The first hour of the event was an open mike where many University students, among others, read their original poetic pieces.

Presentation of the poems varied along with topics and genres of the poems. There were individual and group pieces, funny, serious, witty and ridiculous. There were poets who read solemnly and those who performed with hand gestures, facial expressions and voice changes. At eight o'clock the judges were introduced and the poetry slam began. Of course there is no one better to explain a poetry slam than the professional "slammers" themselves who were the honored guests of the event.

Cheryl B., Alix Olson and Regie Cabico mediated the poetry slam as they shared their own poetry and personalized slamming techniques. Their senses of humor and dramatic energy kept both the crowd and the poets on the edge of their seats.

Cabico was the evening's Master or Ceremonies and kept the audience laughing in between poems. In order to simulate a true poetry slam the Bison was outfitted with a sound-system, lights and even a smoke machine to add to the event.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Peg Cronin of Writing Center reads poem of choice during slam.

Because of the expository nature of the poems, the topics tend to be political, opinion driven and emotional. Unlike a romantic, stereotyped view of poetry, poems in a slam can be controversial and do not shy away from harsh language or content. The point of a poetry slam is to make a poem come alive for an audience, to perform the art of poetry.

The three slam teams — Denny's Grand Slam Breakfast, Where Neon Goes to Die, and The Mirth Grinder — were each composed of four University students and were scored by five judges in the audience. The scoring ranged from one to ten.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

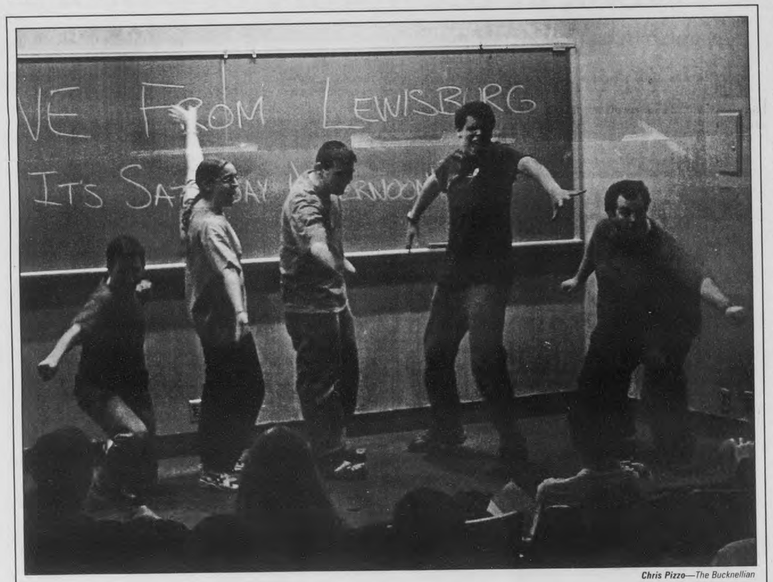
Alix Olson, a guest slammer, helped to introduce the event to the campus by sharing her own poetry slamming techiniques.

According to poetry professional Regie Cabico, a score of a one meant "the poem should have never been written" and a ten meant "orgasm."

Using these guidelines each team received a score for their representative poem of the round. All within close score range, Where Neon Goes to Die took first place. Even though the slam induced a competitive atmosphere where fans sometimes booed in disagreement with the judges and cheered for their favorites, the general mood for all was fun.

Stephanie Saylor '00, a poet for Denny's Grand Slam Breakfast, expressed her sentiments about the first ever Poetry Slam, "Poetry is not usually a contest, so it was a little strange to compete in a reading. To collaborate with a team in the writing and reading of a poem is a unique opportunity. I was very nervous about being judged, but the spirit of the event was supportive and fun. I hope this becomes an annual event."

University faculty, Mark Svenvold, a visiting professor of English and Michael Carlin worked to organize the Poetry Slam and attract both the amateur and professional slammers. The interest and energy level of such an event hopefully provides inspiration and motivation to all poets — and perhaps brings promise of more University slammers for a second Invitational Poetry Slam.



Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

Kicking off their tour of the dorms, We Brake For Nobody, a campus improv group, performed in the Gallery Theatre this past Saturday afternoon. The group's performance raised money for Bucknell in Burma.

University hosts visiting artist, Kelli Kiyoma Kadokawa

By Anna Shaw

The Bucknell Craft Center is pleased to announce that it will host Kelli Kiyomi Kadokawa as its Visiting Artist for the Spring 2000 semester. Ms.Kadokawa is a diverse artist currently residing in Madison, WI, where she concentrates on teaching and creating her own art.

Her sculpture, furniture and two-dimensional works are produced in a variety of media, including wood, metal, paper, clay, and calligraphy.

Kadokawa recently earned her Master of Fine Arts degree from the

University of Wisconsin at Madison where she studied with internationally acclaimed furniture artist, Tom Loeser.

Her work, which often incorporates personal and narrative themes, has been exhibited in several prestigious galleries and museums nationally. These venues include the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Madison Children's Museum in Madison, theEvanston Art Center in Evanston, IL and the Society of Arts and Crafts in Boston, MA.

Kadokawa was raised in Hawaii and spent summers in California where she was encouraged to explore her own creativity. Piano lessons, gardening, haiku writing, sewing, drawing, and occasional mud pie-making were amongst her favorite pasttimes and served as an informal foundation for her later education.

Despite her early intrigue with the arts, it was not until college that Kadokawa realized her desire to pursue a degree in this field. Her self-inspiration led her to San Diego State University, where she received a BA in applied design. In 1999, she earned her MFA from The University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"For me, art is a means of telling a story; it is a vital form of communication as well as an important aspect of life. It is my intent to be one of these storytellers. My ideas are not confined to furniture making; I am also exploring form and narrative," Karokawa said. "My work isstill intuitive, my aesthetic both awkward and sophisticated."

Karokawa's current undertakings, involving sculptural work and furniture, communicate her interestin "human characteristics, personalities and idiosyncracies."

The artist will give a slide presentation and lecture on her work and influences on Friday, Apr. 7 from 7:00-8:30pm in the Gallery Theatre of the Langone Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Karokawa will also be presentinga hands-on workshop at the CraftCenter entitled "Lamps, Lamps, Lamps" on April 7-8, Saturday from 10:00am-6:00 pm and Sunday from 10:00am- 2:00 pm. Students enrolled in the workshop will create handmade table-lamps while working along withthe artist in a small classroom se tting. Spaces are still available for theworkshop. Pre-registration and a $60 fee is required which includes the cost of materials.

For further information, contact the Craft Center or see the Visiting Artist section of their website:http://www.departments.bucknell.edu/crafts/.

Britain's Fitzwilliam String Quartet comes to University

The music department at the University will host a weeklong residency by Britian's Fitzwilliam String Quartet March 26 to April 4. In addition to classes and workshops at Bucknell, the quartet will perform three public concerts on campus and will spend a day in the Milton public schools. All of the Bucknell concerts are open to the public without charge.

On Sunday April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel, the quartet will perform Josef Haydn's unique set of sonatas on the "Seven Last Words of Christ" with James Hammerlee, guest narrator. This unusual work was composed by Haydn for Holy Week in Cadiz Cathedral in 1801. On Monday April 3, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall, the quartet will perform an all-Mozart program, featuring Mozart's Quintet in G minor, K. 516, with guest violist Christopher Para; the Quartet for flute and strings, K. 285, with Mary Hannigan, guest flutish; and Mozart's Divertimento in D, K. 136.

Founded in England in 1968 by four Cambridge undergraduates, the Fitzwilliam String Quartet became well known internationally through a close association with the Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, who entrusted them with the Western premieres of his last three quartets. The quartet enjoyed an affiliate residency at Bucknell from 1978 to 1986, and visits resumed with a return to the campus in 1998.

The quartet is composed of Lucy Russell and Jonathan Sparey, violins, Alan George, viola, and Daniel Yeadon, violoncello.

The residency is supported by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Kushell Music Endowment of Bucknell University, and the Office of the President. For more information concerning the concerts or class visits, call 570-577-1239.

Courtesy of Public Relations

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive • Lewisburg, PA 17837

Arts & Entertainment

Jazz Machine premieres at weekend performance

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Jazz Machine is composed of eighteen students, combining vocals and a jazz band.

By Jennie Scheerer

Visiting siblings and other members of the Bucknell community packed the Vaughn Literature Auditorium this past Saturday night to hear the talented voices of three of Bucknell's premiere musical groups, The Bucknell Jazz Machine, The Silhouettes, and Two Past Midnight.

The Silhouettes, the female *a capella* group and Two Past Midnight, the co-ed group, have been in existence for several years, while the Jazz Machine is a new addition to the collection of musical ensembles on campus. The Jazz Machine is composed of eighteen males and females and uniquely combines both singing voices and a jazz band.

Saturday night was the Jazz Machine's first performance anywhere; they sang "Tuxedo Junction" and "Blue Skies" along with the band, "Chili Con Carne" *a cappella* and the band played "25 or 6 to 4" by Chicago. The group was founded this year by Karen Dawes '02 and Laura Sassano '02.

"I was really excited about our debut performance and really nervous. But, it went very well and we all had a blast. I have heard nothing but positive things about the concert and I light up inside each time someone praises the group. It is so wonderful to see that my dream has become a reality!" Sassano said of their first performance.

Be sure to check the Jazz Machine's website on Bucknell's homepage for any upcoming performances. To hear more of Bucknell's musical talent, don't miss "Chipfest" this Friday night, the annual performance by The Bison Chips, the University's only all-male *a capella* group.

Baltimore Waltz hits the stage this weekend

By Katie Parker

"The Baltimore Waltz", a play under the direction of Cassandra Pisieczko('00), will be running this Friday, April 7 Monday, April 10 at the Tustin Studio Theatre.

The Baltimore Waltz" is an off-beat, moving play about a fantasy trip between a brother and a sister to Europe. It is based on real-life events, as author Paula Vogel's brother contracted HIV, and unbeknownst to Vogel, she missed her last chance to take a trip to Europe with him before he died.

The play is at times hilarious, at others inappropriate, but always filled with a fresh balance of humor and emotion. The only obvious difficulty with this play is it's sometimes quick and confusing tempo, switching from scene to scene and idea to idea. While this remains slightly puzzling even in hard print, it should be worthwhile to see how Pisieczko attacks the challenge of making it clear onstage.

One of the cast members, Courtenay Mastain '02 has full confidence in Pisieczko's vision, "Sandie's unique vision and manipulation of the script has created an especially challenging, but truly remarkable show." Mastain said. "The most rewarding aspect...has been working with an unbelievably talented cast. Each member of the cast and crew have so much to offer in terms of their knowledge of the theater, their professionalism, and their friendship."

Mastain called the cast a "very dynamic group of individuals," which they must be in order to pull off such a unique and challenging performance. Other cast members (from all walks of Bucknell life) include David Carpenter '00, Ann Bonner '00, Harlow Wetschler '02, John Mitchell '00, Danielle Yannece '02 and Ian McNaugher '01. Come see them perform, Friday through Monday, starting at 8 pm in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale through the Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance at the Langone Center Box office ($5 a piece).

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Ann Bonner '00 and David Carpenter '00 practice a scene in preparation for the opening performance.

Holm to give reading

Courtesy of Public Relations

Celeste Holm, along with Byram Stevens, will read a variety of Irish literature during their visit.

By Laran Brindle

Oscar award-winning actress Celeste Holm, along with Stawith St. Paul's and Yale Graduate Byram Stevens will give readings on Tuesday April 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. St. Paul's and Yale graduate Byram Stevens. The evening will be filled with Irish literature, read with celebrity flair.

Holm won an Oscar for her performance *Gentleman's Agreement*. She was nominated for Academy Awards in the films *Come to Stable* and *All about Eve*. She has also starred in several television shows including "Falcon Crest" and "The Love Boat". The past three years Holm has starred in the CBS series "Promised Land" with Gerald McRaney. The well-established actress, Holm, made her 1939 Broadway debut in William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Time of Your Life." Holm is active on the board of Actor's Fund of America where she has served as chair of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission.

Holm and Stevens will read poetry from treasured poets such as W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, William Goldsmith, Jonathan Swift, Samuel Beckett, Oscar Wild, Sean Casey, and Gerald Manley Hopkins among others. The event is open to the public without charge.

2nd annual Chrysalis Ball to be held.....

By Katy Zachry

Join the Bucknell Community by carrying on the tradition and "dancing through the decades" at the second annual Chrysalis Ball on Saturday, April 29th. Only weeks away, this black-tie optional gala will be host to students, faculty, staff, and alumni, and it promises to be an even more amazing event than it was last year.

The featured entertainment of the night is the reputable New York City band "Standing Room Only," and who will play a variety of music from the different decades ranging from the 1920s to the present.

Sponsored by T.O.K.E.N.S. (Themes Offered to Kreate and Enhance New Spirit) and the Bucknell Traditions Task Force, this long anticipated night will commence in the Bucknell Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. with delicious hors doeuvres and entertainment upon arrival and last until 1 a.m. with the sounds of DJ James.

The Chrysalis committee, designed for the sole purpose of planning this event, has been dedicated for many months to making this night a truly memorable one for all in attendance. Tickets, which have been on sale since March 29, cost fifteen dollars and can be purchased in the book store or LC Box Office.

For more information about the Chrysalis Ball, call the Office of Campus Activities and Programs at ext. 1217.

Gregg to make second reading at Stadler Center

By Nicole Gull

For so many of us, life is about following your bliss — doing what makes you most happy. This year's Poet in Residence at the University's Stadler Center for Poetry is a superb example of this objective.

Linda Gregg is an established poet and has been fortunate enough to wed both her art and profession in a most unique way. She has taught at the University of Iowa, Houston, Hawaii, Columbia University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

In addition to a strong career in teaching, Gregg has published five books and is expecting her latest to debut within the next year.

Now, Gregg has found herself here as a result of Cynthia Hogue's efforts. Hogue called Gregg and simply asked her to accept an invitation to write and work here at the University. The two got on extremely well and Gregg could not be happier with her experience at the poetry center.

"The Stadler Center for Poetry is a wonderful center. I only teach one class and so I am allowed a lot of my own time to write," Gregg said. "It is very difficult for an artist to make a living and continue to be an artist. I do not know of anywhere else that allows that."

Gregg feels as though she has been greatly affected by her years in California. She says that she has always been deeply connected to a sense of nature and the sacred.

At age thirteen, Gregg began to read poets like Emily Dickinson, William Shakespeare and John Donne. "I got it right away," she said. "Even before I could completely understand the poems, I understood I had made contact with something that included all of me—my life, my sense of mortality, love, the sacred, heart, soul and spirit."

Gregg considers herslef a lyric poet and said that she "writes from the inside out." "It was my talent to feel like I contained a poem," she said. "Also, I do not chase fashion or style. The poetry that matters most to me is often very old—Pounds Cantos, William Carlos Williams—poetry that has survived time."

Gregg also values this in her own poetry. She says her work has changed as her life has changed.

Her first book, she said, is characterized by a hopeful youth, while her most recent book contains "a deeper heart."

Linda Gregg will be giving a reading in Bucknell Hall this Wednesday evening at 8:00. All are welcome to listen, relax, and share in her work.

Christopher Sloan—The Bucknellian

Phi Kappa Psi held its annual "Battle of the Bands" on Saturday,Apr. 2nd. Six bands from local areas, as well as Susquehanna University and York, Penn., came to play, with "The Fabulous Boomsticks" voted the winner.
The brothers raised over $700 at the non-alcoholic event, with donations going to the Kidney Association of America.

Want to cover the stars?
Write for A&E.
Call Jenny at 74672

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL

Low, Low Rates !

*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.

**** Earning the right to serve you each and every time."***

524-0000

Rt.15 & Nth 7Th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury

Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm

351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?

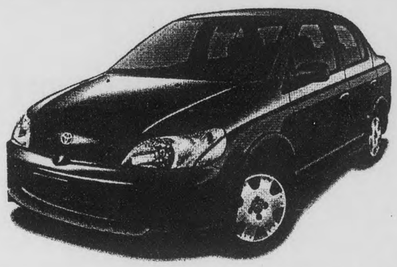
Come visit us and enjoy our services!

- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing

We have our own line of makeup and skincare.

(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

TOYOTA



TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New Finance Plan thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com

*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

CALL NOW
Available for 2000/2001

You don't have to make apologies for where you live!

Apartments and houses for rent

Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer, & dishwasher included in some

Hot Tubs also included in some !

Parking provided
1-4 bedroom units available
Professional 24-hour maintenance
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00

BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

Now is the Best Time to Order!

Enjoy Special Savings of up to $120 on College Rings

Sophomores Receive a $60 Rebate Certificate

Juniors Receive a $30 Rebate Certificate

Seniors Receive a $15 Rebate Certificate

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY
www.artcarved.com/college

April 13, 14 & 15 (Thurs,. Fri., & Sat.) 10 a.m - 4 p.m.

the BookStore AT BUCKNELL

Arts & Entertainment

Scenes from Choreographer's Showcase . . .

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

The 2nd annual Choreographer's Showcase took place on March 30-31. Both students and faculty choreographed and performed various dance pieces.

Steely Dan makes comeback with new album

By Campbell Gerrish

Steely Dan, after hibernating for twenty years, finally released *Two Against Nature* early this year. A favorite during the mid-seventies, Steely Dan has come back from the dead with a powerful new album.

This March I was dismayed to read a review from *The New Yorker* which went so far to say that the group was "never properly young, even in the seventies: indeed, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, whom one would describe as Steely Dan's heart and soul were there any evidence that they were interested in either a heart or a soul, have always given the impression that middle age was wasted on the middle-aged."

This quote was written in reference to Steely Dan's approach to music and the sound on the new album. In my opinion, in *Two Against Nature* Steely Dan delivers a tight, funky and jazzy sound, full of heart and soul. I'll agree that a few of the tracks sound, as my friend Victoria said, "like elevator music." Unforunately that's the truth, but in between those there is some great good music.

Right from the start, "Gaslighting Abbie" starts the album off strong. It's a straight up solid funk song with a popping drum beat, some mellow electric piano, choppy guitar riffs, smooth rhythm guitar, and slinky bass. The chorus is very jazzy but does have a more contemporary sound to it. There are also many cool trade offs between the bass and guitar which make for a meaty groove.

Courtesy of steelydan.com

Don Fagen and Walter Becker of Steely Dan release their first studi album in twenty years.

Next on the album is "What a Shame About Me,"which is really smooth and soft jazzy. I can see the adult contemporary side of this song, but nevertheless the group gets a groove on. The chorus sounds like anything you'd hear off of Gaucho or Pretzel Logic — classic Steely.

The title song for the album, "Two Against Nature," has become one of my favorite Steely Dan songs ever. The bass line is mesmerizing, the piano throws in great accents, and the electric guitar plucks out some great riffs. It's a real swingy song, combining a latin beat with fuzzy guitar and jazzy horns. Fagen sounds as good as ever on the vocals and during the chorus he and his backup singers craft a delightful sound.

The last song that I thought would be appealing to a college audience is "Cousin Dupree." When I first put it on I said to myself, "this sounds a whole lot like the Doobie Brothers". It has a blue-grass feel mixed with pop - more blue grass on the bass, drums and guitar, more pop on the piano and vocals. There are some really great guitar solos by Becker and Fagen once again comes through on the vocals.

The rest of the album sways in and out of the "too old for us" category. Steely Dan gets a little too mellow, a little bizarre in places, and certainly shows some aged taste. As I said though, that's okay. *Two Against Nature* is completely a worthwhile album to purchase, especially if you are a Steely Dan fan. Becker and Fagen noted in a *Rolling Stone* interview that they felt the band put together for this album is the best they have ever played with. I couldn't agree more. The band is tight, the tunes are funky, and the two masterminds have done an incredibly job of preserving that tasty Steely Dan sound.

Symphonic band keeps busy with performances

By Julie Mason

The symphonic band performed on March 7, 2000, in the Weis Center for the 30th annual Evangelical Hospital Benefit. This concert was established 30 years ago in conjunction with the Lewisburg schools. There is no admission charged, but donations are requested for the Evangelical Hospital across route 15. This year, the concert raised over $6,000.

With concert material geared towards children, the band played a repertoire including several patriotic variations and an Andrew Lloyd Webber medley including excerpts from "Don't Cry for Me Argentina, "Memory" "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "King Herrod."

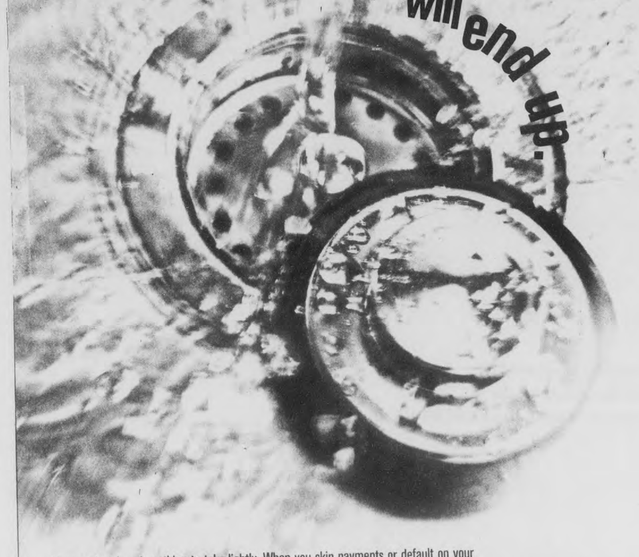
Director William Kenny appealed to the children in the audience, giving them a taste of what different aspects of music there were and how each instrument contributed to the performance of the group by asking the band to play sections of music first with and then without selected instruments.

This coming Sunday, April 9 the band can be seen in the Weis Center at 2:30 pm playing a program featuring marches by John Phillips Sousa. Guest solo cornet and xylophone players will also be featured. Admission is free.

WANTED:

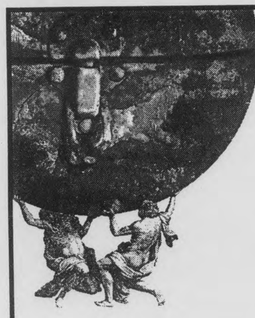
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

DEFAULT on your student loan and this is where your CREDIT HISTORY will end up.



Your student loan is nothing to take lightly. When you skip payments or default on your loan, you risk your chance for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. So don't play around; if repayment gets to be too much, PHEAA can help. Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education



PENN SUMMER 2000
A WORLD APART

Summer Session I
May 23–June 30

Summer Session II
July 3–August 11

Summer Evening Session
May 18–August 11

- Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
- Programs for International Students
- Programs for High School Students
- Summer Abroad
- Internet Courses

University of Pennsylvania Summer Sessions
call: 215.898.5738 or email: summer@sas.upenn.edu
www.sas.upenn.edu/CGS/summer

Thank You

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
APRIL 9–15, 2000

Through selfless acts of involvement and with unrivaled spirit, Bucknell's volunteers give generously of their time, talent and energy. Whether helping to recruit students, spreading the Bucknell spirit at club events, or assisting with *The Bucknell Campaign,* volunteers have a profound impact on the university.

During this National Volunteer Week, we pause to recognize and say thank you to you — our alumni, parents, friends and students — for your unfaltering dedication and service. Thanks to your efforts, Bucknell is a far better place.

THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI HOUSE
LEWISBURG, PA 17837

570-577-3223
FAX 570-577-3664

alumni@bucknell.edu
parents@bucknell.edu
www.departments.bucknell.edu/alumni

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY EDITORIAL

If Microsoft lost, who won?

Now that Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson has ruled Microsoft a monopoly, consumers everywhere can rejoice! The war is over! No more Microsoft domination!

Well ... not really.

Even though Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein believes Tuesday's ruling is a great victory to consumers, the reality is that no one has won anything. At least, not yet.

The case dates back to 1990, when the Federal Trade Commission investigated whether there was collusion between Microsoft and IBM. Antitrust charges filed in 1994 concluded in a consent decree forbidding the software behemoth from using its dominance to hinder competition.

The current set of charges were brought to trial in Oct. 1998, alleging that Microsoft broke the 1994 decree by using its Windows monopoly to increase market share of its Internet Explorer browser over Netscape Navigator. Also alleged were Microsoft's predatory pricing schemes, where computer distributors like Gateway and Dell were given volume discounts on Windows only if they agreed to install IE and give preference to other Microsoft products. These allegations fell under the Sherman anti-trust acts.

Since then, Judge Jackson has issued his initial findings of fact, in Nov. 1999, and finally his conclusions of law last Tuesday. Jackson's position has been clear since November: Microsoft has a monopoly in the operating system market and they used it for anticompetitive practices.

We all knew Microsoft had a monopoly

November's judgment left many observers yawning with the latest ruling, declaring it a foregone conclusion. But the most interesting issues are yet to be debated; now that we know there is a monopoly, what are we going to do about it? Next on the agenda of the trial is the remedies phase, where Judge Jackson will decide what punishments are necessary.

James Barkdale, CEO of Netscape Communications, has had a hand in the initial hearings against Microsoft. As an outspoken opponent of the Redmond, Wash. firm, he firmly believes that Microsoft should be broken up into smaller companies.

While this position is the most extreme, it finds many supporters throughout the computer industry. Also possible are imposed fines or restricting Microsoft's behavior in the marketplace.

Ed Black, President of the Computer and Communications Industry Association and another vocal Microsoft critic, said that a breakup is the only conclusion that would end the company's "pattern of abuse."

Whatever the final outcome, most are glad that Microsoft's monopoly has been recognized.

"The bully of the schoolyard has been sent to the principal's office. We don't know yet what the principal is going to do, but all the other kids are breathing a sigh of relief," said Shawn King, host of a pro-Macintosh Internet radio show.

But will Microsoft be the bully that never gets punished, always weaseling out of the consequences? CEO Bill Gates could not help but smirk through the entire question and answer session with thinly veiled arrogance during the company's Tuesday press conference.

Microsoft may be overconfident

Gates and crew had their chance to end the trial last week during negotiations with the DOJ. But the differences "were too deep—seated to be bridged," said Judge Richard Posner, the appointed mediator in the settlement talks.

It is unclear which side was the most uncooperative. But considering Microsoft's haughty conduct earlier in the trial, one can easily guess.

The public relations messages that continue to spout out of Redmond, Wash. speak of Microsoft's commitment to innovation, increased benefits to consumers, and strong legal footing. It seems as though the company has a contingency plan for everything.

"As we look forward to the appeals process, innovation will continue to be the No. 1 priority at Microsoft," Gates said.

And looking forward to the appeals process is something Microsoft can do with ease. Gates' lawyers have had success in the appeals court in the past. In 1998, they were successful in overturning

Matthew Trunnell, S & T Editor

an injunction to allow the launch of Windows 98, while also gaining the ability to integrate new features into the OS (including the browser), according to *Wired News.*

In fact, Sullivan and Cromwell, Microsoft's law firm, is well known for its work in the appellant arena. Apparently, Gates has had his sights set on the appeals process for some time now.

However, this case is likely to end up in the hands of the Supreme Court, according to News.com. And betting on the success of repeated appeals is a risky game when the Supreme Court is involved, since the politics of that court are so disparate from the rest of the court system.

What will happen when the Sherman Act, put into law in 1890, clashes with the corporation most often associated with the whirlwind pace of modern technological change? Everyone seems to have an opinion about what remedy is best for our favorite monopoly, but judging from the smile on Bill Gates' face, consider it guaranteed that Microsoft's most clever moves are yet to come.

Ethics neglected in AIDS research study

US scientists used questionable practices in African study.

By Alex Piel

Research by American scientists has reached a new high or low in this case. Experiments that cannot be performed in the United States are being moved to developing countries where rules and cultures permit more flexible methodology and ethical consideration. A recent study in The New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) has caused significant controversy among researchers and has instigated an intensive examination of the moral practices in foreign studies.

Jerome Groopman reports that in last month's issue of the NEJM, the results of a 4-year study on the spread of AIDS in more than 15,000 Ugandan people were published. Initially, there appears to be little problem with the study. Upon further investigation however, you will discover that the American researchers neglected to inform the infected patients of their disease while following the spread of the HIV virus. Consequently the virus was unknowingly spread from patients to their uninfected partners, and in the end, there were 90 newly infected Ugandans, all condemned to a desolate future.

The conclusions of the study were the more of the virus a person carries the more likely it will be transmitted. These results are hardly beneficial to a developing country with little access to effective medicine. Not surprisingly, the study does make considerable contributions to domestic treatment. Since its release, doctors have questioned how such studies in these developing countries can be morally justified, from any culture's perspective.

Proponents argue that this study allowed scientists to monitor the proliferation of AIDS to help prevent it in the future and also to determine if, and when, medicine is most needed. What others are asking, though, is how American researchers could supervise the progress of this fatal disease while uninfected patients became infected, day by day, for four years? What gives any group the right to observe the natural path of this deadly virus while simultaneously harming their subjects and benefiting themselves?

According to the leader of the study, Dr. Thomas Quinn of Johns Hopkins University, the experiment conformed to a high ethical standard. Quinn claims Ugandan authorities restricted him and his staff to confidentiality about who was infected. Quinn believed the study was ethical because of the care he and his staff provided for the infected patients. What he neglects to add, however, is that HIV infected patients were not fully treated. Though Johns Hopkins provided antibiotics for those patients with syphilis and gonorrhea, opponents argue that that medicine was merely a precaution to protect their researchers. HIV patients were cutoff from any medical aid after the study was completed.

It can be argued that before scientists and doctors can take steps to treating diseases, they must understand the disease's background, behavior and natural history. Though our knowledge of HIV and AIDS is broad, questions remain about its behavior in the earliest stages and how to treat the virus during these introductory periods. Some drugs are effective early, some later; consequently, the reason for such a study. A justifiable reason? Doubtful as most people today are examining the motives of the researchers and the subjects.

Under such circumstances, it is unclear why these patients would agree to be involved in the study. Apparently, patients were told that whatever treatment they received during the study would not necessarily continue after the researchers left Uganda. Opponents of the study, including the editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Marcia Angell, insist the patients should have at least been given ongoing treatment for their voluntary participation.

The controversy surrounding this study runs deeper than merely a more thorough understanding of HIV behavior and treatment for this presently incurable disease. While we continue to drain funds for such research, scientists have once again bent ethical laws in search of revolutionary discovery. Whereas Dr. Quinn claims such a study is more ethical than those using other animals as subjects, in many ways his method and ethical ignorance have turned the Ugandans into the animals he wasn't provided in the United States.

There is a reason this experiment wasn't conducted domestically. That same reason applies universally, but apparently not Dr. Quinn.

Living, breathing, *thinking?*

Famous animal behaviorist Donald Griffin presents case

By Lynne Waldman

They walk (well, the majority of them), they "talk," but do they think?

Scientists have long decreed our fellow living, breathing members of the animal kingdom to be incapable of consciousness, a hallmark exclusive to Homo sapiens. Challenging this traditional view of animal awareness, animal behaviorist Donald R. Griffin presented numerous examples supporting animal consciousness during his talk Tuesday evening in the Langone Center Forum.

Invited to speak as the lecturer for the 1999-2000 Cummings Lecture in the History and Philosophy of Science, Griffin has authored many books advocating animal cognizance and actually discovered bat sonar in the 1940s.

Griffin began his many examples of animal consciousness by recounting behavioral studies involving the infamous horse Clever Hans. Initially, Clever Hans was a paradigm of animal intelligence. The horse appeared to be able to add any two numbers presented to him by his trainer. However, careful observation of the experimentation undermined Clever Hans' credibility.

It was discovered that the scientist unknowingly nodded his head as Clever Hans tapped out the "correct" numerical answer with his hoof. The horse simply stopped tapping when his trainer stopped nodding. The algebra lessons given to Clever Hans had failed to make him cognizant of addition and subtraction, delivering a serious blow to the issue of animal consciousness.

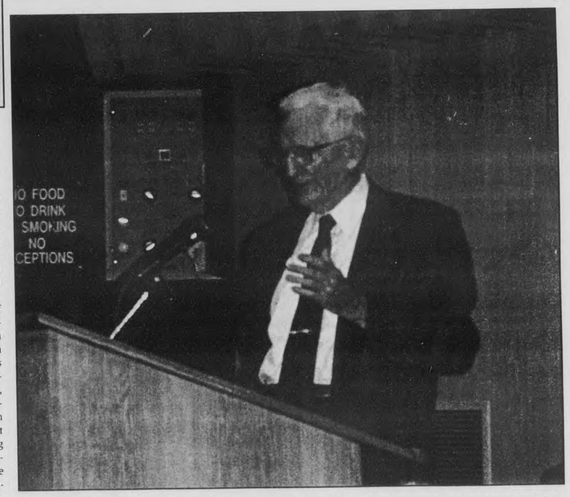
Although researchers cannot be unquestionably certain that animals share consciousness with us, Griffin's lecture gave students thought-provoking evidence supporting animal cognizance.

Despite this setback, proponents such as Griffin are not so quick to rule out the potential thinking capacity of Clever Hans and other animals. Was Clever Hans really thinking, "I'll stop tapping my foot when you stop nodding your head"? After all, Hans' method was successful in securing him his edible reward. Reasoning that fundamental components of the central nervous system are essentially the same in all animals, Griffin considers animals capable of complex thought, and finds animal communication to be critical evidence for his theory of animal consciousness.

Griffin cited many examples of animal communication from honeybee dances to green monkey alarm calls. In each case, the animals appeared to be responding to their environment, peers, and present situation. For example, green monkeys issue different alarm calls corresponding to which predator is currently threatening the group. Adding to the complexity of their communication, monkeys receiving warning calls respond uniquely to each alarm call, and therefore to each type of predator.

Other species have shown equally convincing examples of complex thought and communication. Griffin related the cooperative hunting of lionesses, bait fishing by green-backed herons, tool use of chimpanzees, and problem solving tactics of ravens to name a few examples.

Although researchers cannot be unquestionably certain that animals share consciousness with us, Griffin's lecture gave students thought-provoking evidence supporting animal cognizance. As animal behaviorists gather additional data to bolster existing evidence indicative of animal awareness, these scientists work toward breaking the taboo of calling animals conscious. In the future, Homo sapiens may realize that we are not alone in our ability to think consciously.



As a strong proponent for animal consciousness, Dr. Griffin cited convincing examples of complex thought. The renowned Dr. Donald R. Griffin gave the Cummins Lecture in the History and Philosophy of Science.

If you think you have the elite journalism skills it takes to write for the best section in the paper,

call Matt @ 7-4864 or Monica @ 7-4058

Bison Scoreboard

WATER POLO

April 1, 2000

Bucknell	6
Queens	7 (OT)

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	3	0	1	2
Cull	7	2	0	3
McLaughlin	6	1	1	3
Schober	4	1	2	4
Rea	9	2	0	1
Stahler	1	0	0	0
Long	1	0	0	0

	S	GA
Goalie		
D'Agostino	4	7

Bucknell	9
Villanova	12

	A	G	A	S
McKnight	2	1	0	1
Cull	3	1	1	4
McLaughlin	3	2	2	3
Schober	3	1	2	1
Stevens	0	0	2	1
Clarke	5	3	1	0
Rea	4	0	1	0
Stahler	7	4	0	1

	S	GA
Goalie		
D'Agostino	8	12

SOFTBALL

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	8	13	0
Lafayette	3	5	1

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	4	2	3	1	0	0
Titus	4	1	1	0	0	1
Tan	3	0	2	1	0	0
Trapp	3	0	0	0	0	1
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	1
Janowski	4	1	2	1	0	0
Zergebel	3	3	1	0	1	0
Ford	4	1	2	1	0	0
Dougan	2	1	1	2	1	0
Gill	3	0	1	2	0	1
Zeevalk	4	0	2	0	0	2

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	7.0	5	3	3	3	6	24	29

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	7	13	1
Lehigh	8	12	2

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	3	2	2	1	2	1
Titus	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tan	3	1	2	1	0	0
Morgan	4	1	2	1	0	0
Janowski	3	1	1	1	1	0
Zergebel	4	1	2	0	0	1
Ford	4	0	0	0	0	1
Dougan	4	1	2	2	0	2
Gill	5	0	2	1	0	0
Klein	2	0	0	0	0	2
Zeevalk	4	0	2	0	0	2

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Potente	1.2	9	8	1	1	0	15	16
Box	4.1	3	0	0	1	0	16	18

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 29, 2000

Bucknell	13
SJU	6

	G	A	P
Raffaele	2	0	2
Montefusco	3	2	5
Evans	4	2	6
Rust	1	1	2
Brewster	1	0	1
Holiday	1	1	2

	S
Goalie:	
Kallis	21

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 1, 2000

Bucknell	12
Hobart	16

	G	A	P
Cheng	2	1	3
Gibson	2	1	3
VanNostrand	3	0	3
Eyre	0	2	0
Eagan	1	0	1
Poisella	1	0	1
Costello	1	0	1
Terraciano	1	0	1
Juelis	1	0	1
Thawley	1	0	1

	S
Goalie	
Sussman	8
Smith	6

BASEBALL

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	22	15	1
Lafayette	6	11	5

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fishman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Eiben	3	1	1	1	0	0
Krentzman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Prout	4	2	2	4	0	0
Ciccione	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fresconi	2	2	1	1	0	0
Batterson	2	0	0	0	0	2
DiBonaventura	4	2	1	3	0	1
Ritz	5	4	3	0	0	1
Lindburg	2	2	0	0	1	0
Peck	1	1	0	0	1	0
Herron	3	3	2	3	1	0
Draper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gething	5	4	4	8	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Stetina	5.0	8	6	5	4	2	23	26
Aron	2.0	3	0	0	0	1	7	7

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	11	15	0
VMI	3	7	4

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	3	1	0	0	3	0
Fishman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Eiben	4	2	3	2	0	0
Prout	5	1	2	3	0	0
Ciccione	1	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	3	2	1	1	1	0
DiBonaventura	4	1	4	2	1	0
Ritz	5	0	2	2	0	1
Lindburg	4	0	0	0	0	1
Scheetz	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gething	4	3	2	1	0	0
Cann	1	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Grant	7.0	5	2	2	3	8	23	28
Allen	2.0	1	1	1	1	1	8	9

GOLF

April 2-3, 2000

	Day1	Day2	Total
Team	328	338	666
Leibowitz	82	81	163
Kosteva	81	84	165
Horton	82	84	166
Freeman	84	89	173
Perini	83	90	173

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	4
Lafayette	5

Winners

Inglis	2-6, 7-6, 6-2
Wolford	1-6, 6-4, 6-2
Honko & Maisel	8-6
Callaghan & Inglis	8-4

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	4
Binghamton	3

Winners

Davydov	6-1, 2-6, 6-4
Gould	7-5, 6-4
Zelnisk & Webster	8-5
Kelly & Davydov	9-8

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Espresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45) Lewisburg, Pa 17837 577-523-8090

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$ 2 off with this coupon on any hair service with Laurie or any nail service with Cathy
FULL SERVICE HAIR & NAIL SALON
all hair jobs highlights manicures / pedicures odorless nail extensions
336 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa 17837 Phone: 570-524-7888

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | TRUST SERVICES | TUITION FINANCING
Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.
Call us for a free tax-savings calculator
One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.
And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.[1] Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.
So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.
INVEST AS LITTLE AS $25 a month through an automatic payroll plan[2]
IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL
$102,068
$67,514
$41,232
$31,933
$13,052
$11,609
Tax-deferred savings after taxes
After-tax savings
10 YEARS 20 YEARS 30 YEARS
In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account.[3]
TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™
1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

PAT McGEE BAND
Featuring "RUNAWAY" and a new version of "REBECCA" in stores April 11th
Appearing live at The Crowbar on April 11
www.giantrecords.com • www.patmcgeeband.com
©2000 GIANT RECORDS.

Next Week:
Baseball vs. Holy Cross
Softball vs. Colgate
Track—Bucknell Invitational
Women's Lax vs. Lafayette

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week
***Tyler Prout '00**, who was named Patriot League Player of the Week for batting .410 in leading Bucknell to three wins in over league foe Lafayette.*

Bison drop 16-12 heartbreaker to Hobart

By Mike Myers

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team lost a hard fought game last Saturday against Patriot League rival and preseason favorite Hobart, 16-12. The Bison faithful were out in full force in support of the Orange and Blue, but unfortunately one fan took his enthusiasm too far—streaking across the field and costing Bucknell a damaging delay of game call.

The Bison did rebound well with a last-second, 8-7 victory over UMBC Wednesday.

Bucknell stayed close the entire game against Hobart, as the score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands four times. The game was deadlocked 7-7 at halftime, which marked the most goals the Bison had allowed in the first half all season.

"We knew we were going to be with this team," head coach Sid Jamieson said. "The question was whether we were going to be good enough on defense."

The Bucknell defense came into the game allowing only four goals in man-up situations this season, ranking first in the nation for that category. However, the Statesman managed to score on three of their seven man-up opportunities.

"We didn't play bad on defense," Alex Gibson '00 said, "we just got caught off guard."

The Statesman's victory was sealed late in the fourth quarter with the help of a strange turn of events. Shortly after Brad Van Nostrand '00 cut the lead to two with 2:46 left on the clock, a streaker—equipped only with a helmet and a lacrosse stick—sprinted across the field in front of a crowd of astonished onlookers and shot and scored on an open net.

Unfortunately, this antic resulted in a delay of game penalty against the Bison, giving possession to Hobart. The Statesman successfully ran down the clock for a minute and a half before scoring to increase the lead to three goals.

> *"There is still a lot of important lacrosse left to be played." Our team has a lot of character. They play for 60 minutes."*
> —head coach **Sid Jamieson**

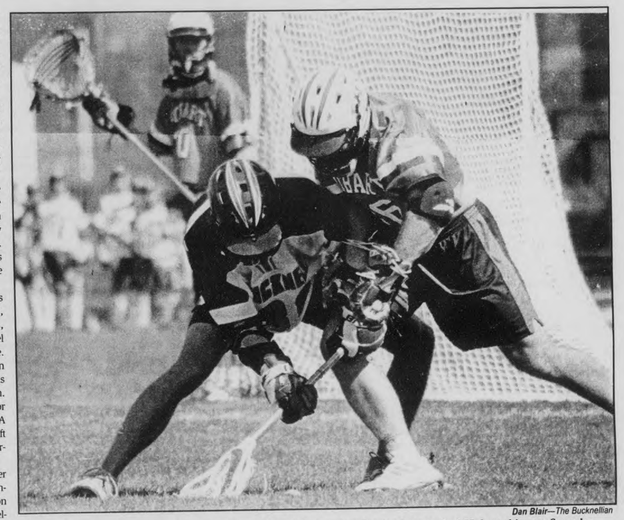
"They got a couple of fast breaks late in the game," Van Nostrand said. "It was a great game the whole time. A couple of plays just went their way."

"We didn't get the things done in the middle of the field," Keith Poisella '00 said. "We lost to many face-offs and groundballs. Also, we gave up 16 goals compared to our average of six."

The Bison offense was headed by Van Nostrand, who notched three goals, while Gibson and Michael Cheng '01 scored two apiece. Jim Egan'00, Poisella, John Terraciano '03, Mark Juelis '01 and Ed Costello '00 each netted a score for the Bison.

Even with the loss, the Bison remain in the hunt for the Patriot League title and automatic bid for the NCAA tournament. "There is still a lot of important lacrosse left to be played," Jamieson said. "Our team has a lot of character. They play for 60 minutes."

The Bison registered an important 8-7 victory over #19 UMBC on Wednesday. Cheng netted the game-winner with just four and a half seconds remaining. Gibson led the Bison with two goals and three assists, while Poisella contributed two goals and an assist.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Alex Rudis '00 battles for the ball in the Bison's 16-12 loss against Patriot League rival Hobart this past Saturday.

Bison have solid start in League

Manage to win three out of four in a series against Lafayette behind Prout's hitting

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell baseball squad started Patriot League play the way it wanted to this past weekend, winning three out of its four games against Lafayette.

In the first game of their doubleheader on Saturday, the Bison got their second complete game of the season from senior righthander Ed Soley, who allowed just one run on six hits while striking out eight. Senior catcher and tri-captain Frank Fresconi got things started for the Orange and Blue in the third inning when he singled home Ian Joseph '01 and Kevin Eiben '01.

The Bison scored in every inning after that, cruising to an 8-1 victory. Tri-captain Tyler Prout '00 paced the Bison offensively, going 3-5 at the plate with four RBI's, including his first homerun of the season. Third baseman John DiBonaventura '01 also connected for a home run, hitting his second of the season. Soley picked up his third win of the year to even up his record at 3-3.

"Ed has pitched very consistently so far. He has been very reliable," head coach Gene Depew said.

In the second game, the Bison fell behind early but recovered to take a 4-3 lead in the fifth when they pushed three runs across the plate. The Leopards retook the lead in the bottom half of that inning when they scored three runs as well, two of them coming off a two-run home run.

"Their hits were very timely. That home run really hurt us," Depew said.

The Bison could only manage one more run the rest of the way and lost by a run, 6-5. Sophomore Chris Lackett suffered his second loss of the season to fall to 2-2.

For the day, Prout, Fresconi and Joseph each had three hits. Joseph stole three bases while Prout and Fresconi combined for nine RBI's.

On Sunday, the Bison went up against the Leopards again in another doubleheader. In its first game, Bucknell started out as well as you can start," according to coach Depew, scoring five runs in the first inning and another two in the second to take an early 7-0 lead. Fresconi sparked the Bison with a two-run home run in the first inning and Prout added two doubles, one in each inning, driving in two runs.

"Prout and Fresconi paced us offensively all weekend," Depew said.

The Leopards scored five runs in the bottom of the second to get themselves right back in it. After the seven the teams were knotted at eight and the game continued into extra innings. The Bison scored two runs in the top of the ninth, complements of RBI singles from Eiben and Fresconi. Lafayette came right back, scoring two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Bucknell got another run in the tenth when Eiben sacrificed home Brad Gething '01. The Bison held on in the bottom half of the inning to squeak out an 11-10 victory.

Sophomore Gregg Farmery picked up his first win of the season with two innings of scoreless relief to close out the game.

"You have to give credit to Farmery. He pitched two innings without giving up a run in a situation of sudden death," Depew said. "He really got the job done for us."

"Winning the first game gave us a lift because we have lost a lot of one-run games this year," Depew said.

In the nightcap, the Bison exploded offensively, hitting a total of nine extra base hits—including five home runs—en route to a 22-6 victory. Fresconi and DiBonaventura both went deep for the Bison, along with Gething, who hit two long balls. Prout continued his great offensive play, going 2-4 with four RBI's and a grand slam. Shortstop Chris Herron '01 also flexed his offensive muscle, going 2-3 with three RBIs for the Orange and Blue. Senior pitcher Mark Stetina threw five strong innings to pick up his first victory of the year.

"I'm glad that the team started the season on the right track and that I could help contribute to the team's success," Gething said. "Hopefully we can use this past weekend as a confidence booster into the rest of the season."

For his outstanding offensive performance this past weekend, Prout was named Patriot League Player of the Week. Prout batted .409 with seven extra base hits, including his first two home runs of the season. Prout drove in eleven runs and scored seven times for the Bison. Prout is currently third in the league with a .410 batting average, leads the league with 34 hits and is first in total bases and second in both runs scored with (22) and runs batted in with (27).

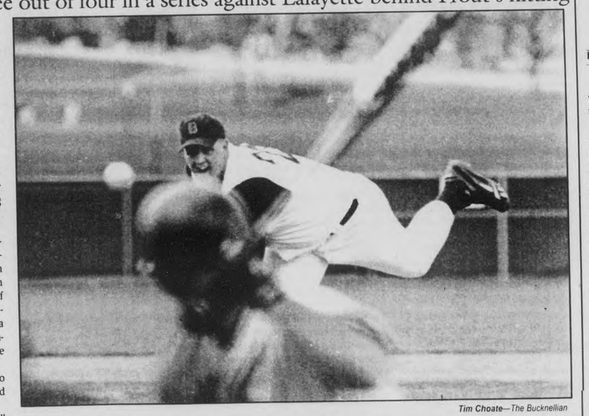
"I think this weekend we showed that we are at the top of the Patriot League. After we hammer out some of the mistakes that we are making, I think we are going to be a tough team to beat in the future," Eric Fishman '02 said.

The Bison returned home for two games this past Tuesday and Wednesday against VMI. On Tuesday, the Bison got going right from the start, scoring six runs in the first two innings. VMI would not get on the board until the top of the sixth inning and, by that time, Bucknell had built a 10-0 lead. The Orange and Blue added one more in the seventh en route to an 11-3 victory.

DiBonaventura went 4-4 at the plate for the Bison with two RBI's, including his fourth home run of the year. Eiben went 3-4 with two RBI's and Prout went 2-5 with three RBI's for the Bucknell. Freshman R.J. Grant pitched seven innings of five-hit baseball, striking out eight while picking up his first victory of the year. "We've regained our confidence offensively and that has carried over to everything else," Depew said.

The Bison fell to VMI, 8-4, in the second game of the series Wednesday, but hope to rebound when they head back into Patriot League play this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against Holy Cross. First pitch is set for noon on both Saturday and Sunday.

"They are off to a good start as well. It will be a good measuring test for us," Depew said.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

RJ Grant '03 and the Bison challenge league foe Holy Cross in a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Offense lifts women's lax

By Chuck Vicente

Sometimes it takes some work before you see success. The Bucknell women's lacrosse team has certainly done its work. This past week it had two tough away games, and notched two more wins onto its record.

On Tuesday, Mar. 28, the Bison traveled to St. Joseph's. The Orange and Blue started off the scoring early to set the tone of the game. At the end of the first half, they led 8-3. In the second half, Bucknell held St. Joseph's to three goals while scoring three goals of its own. The 13-6 victory improved the Bison's record to 2-4. Ashley Evans '01 led the offense with four goals, while also dishing out two assists. Melissa Montefusco '01 registered an impressive three goals and three assists. Suzanne Raffaele '03 found the back of the net twice, while Ashley Rust '00, Jen Holiday '01, Paige Brewster '01 and Kari Evans '01 each added a goal.

On the defensive end, goalkeeper Nicole Kallis '03 had 19 saves on the day. Kari Evans had the difficult job of marking St. Joseph's leading scorer, which she did to perfection by shutting her opponent down.

Head coach Barb Jordan credited the win to good transition play by the offense and teamwork. "I thought it was our best game yet in terms of working with each other," Jordan said. "Everyone was on the same page and in the right spot at the right time."

> *"I think we need to concentrate on playing our game and playing consistently—and see where we end up."*
> —head coach **Barb Jordan**, *following Holy Cross win*

After the big win, the Bison had to prepare for a challenging league game against Holy Cross. Last season, Holy Cross edged out the Bison, 10-9. Last Saturday it was Bucknell's turn to edge out Holy Cross by the same score.

Raffaele led the scoring drive with three goals, while Montefusco and Ashley Evans each had two goals. Kari Evans, Holiday and Robin Arnesen '02 each tallied one goal.

Again, Kari Evans had the difficult job of guarding the lead scorer; she rose to the occasion once more and held her to one goal. She said it was "intense" to repeatedly face the opposition's best player.

Although Bucknell only had 13 shots on goal the entire game, the ones it took proved to be deadly. Good shooting allowed the Bison to lead Holy Cross 7-4 at the half. In the second half of play, Holy Cross closed the gap by out scoring Bucknell 5-3.

With the Bison up one goal late in the game, Holy Cross had possession of the ball and was threatening to knot up the score. But Erin Curtis '02 came up with one of the biggest plays of the game, by making a critical stick check to gain possession and secure Bucknell's victory.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team has two home games this week against Drexel on April 5 and Lafayette on April 8. "We are really coming together and working well together," Montefusco said. The Bison are hoping to carry on the momentum of this past weekend into the rest of their season.

Jordan was very happy with the wins, yet stressed the importance of staying focused. "I think we need to concentrate on playing our game and playing consistently—and see where we end up," Jordan said. "It's nice to get this win under our belts."

Sports

In a class by themselves: men's lacrosse seniors

Carmen Maurriello—The Bucknellian

Top row: (left to right) Brad Eyre, Brian McNulty, Alex Rudis, Jim Egan, Brad Thawley, Keith Poisella, Steve Burman, Drew Pacinelli
Bottom row: (left to right) Steve Ward, Mickey Sala, Andy Smith, Brad Van Nostrand, Alex Gibson, Eddie Costello

By Carmen Mauriello

It does not suffice it to say that the senior class of the Bucknell men's lacrosse team has been an integral part of the team over its four years—it has been the team. The 14-man unit struggled through a 3-10 rebuilding year in '97 but has improved and grown closer year by year, helping the Bison to emerge as a national contender this spring.

The unit arrived in Lewisburg in the fall of '96, with visions of the undefeated, Patriot League Champion lacrosse team of the previous spring still fresh in many Bucknellians' heads. But with only two seniors returning, the freshmen had to carry a lot of lofty expectations on their shoulders. A disappointing 3-10 season followed, and the seniors either had the chance to stick together or fall apart.

"We realized that it was going to be us for the next four years, and we stuck together after freshman year on and off the field," said Alex Gibson '00. "We knew by the time we were juniors and seniors that we'd be pretty good."

This strategy proved to be effective, as the cohesive unit consistently improved over the years. In '98, the Bison finished 6-8 and their 2-3 Patriot League mark placed them in fourth place. This was followed by a 7-6 '99 season, in which the Bison upped their league record to 3-2 and their standing to third place.

But that wasn't enough for the seniors; they had their sights set on only one thing for their final season-the Patriot League crown. "With 12 seniors and a solid offense and defense, we felt as if we had a solid opportunity [to win the league] with the leadership of the seniors," Keith Poisella '00 said.

The players dedicated themselves to this goal this past fall, engaging in a rigorous training program in hopes of improving their strength and conditioning.

"If they didn't want to do fall lacrosse, weight training and midnight practices, then we weren't going to be where we wanted to be [this spring]," head coach Sid Jamieson said.

The seniors' dedication to their sport and their team aided in the development of the underclassmen. "Playing with a bunch of guys who have more varsity experience and a great work ethic has aided my transition from year to year," Mark Juelis '01 said. "They help out in any way they can."

The close-knit unit had to deal with two of its three-year members getting cut from the squad before this season to make roster space for underclassmen. "We're a really close unit, on and off the field, and having to come out without them was problematic for us for a unit," Eddie Costello '00 said.

But the unit persevered and opened its spring season 2-2 heading into a huge matchup with Patriot League rival, #16 Army. The Bison prevailed, 10-9, and took a big step towards the league crown.

They followed that with a 7-5 victory over Lafayette, setting up a showdown with fellow league unbeaten, #18 Hobart, last Saturday. The Bison lost a 16-12 heartbreaker in front of a wildly enthusiastic home crowd, but remain undeterred towards their ultimate goal.

"The league has a lot of parity," Jamieson said. "Colgate and Lehigh still have a chance to play Hobart. We hope we can get through our Patriot League schedule and get to play Lehigh at home for the championship."

The seniors have formed the core of the squad at every position this spring. At attack, Gibson is the unit's leading career point-scorer with 40 goals and 30 assists and is also the squad's leading scorer this spring. Costello has registered 11 goals and an assist in his 19 Bucknell starts, while Jim Egan has nine goals and two assists in his 16 career starts.

The midfield is led by captain Alex Rudis, who finished eighth in the nation in '99 in face-offs won per game. Brian Van Nostrand was a Second Team All-Patriot League pick in '99, and is the squad's second leading scorer this season with six goals and six assists. Poisella is also a scoring threat at midfield, as he is the squad's third-leading point scorer this season with eight goals and two assists. Steve Ward, Brad Eyre, Drew Pacinelli and Brad Thawley have provided depth and experience for the Bison midfield.

Steve Burman, Brian McNulty and Mickey Sala have contributed to the solid play of the Bucknell defense. Andy Smith has been a rock in goal for the Bison, starting 18 career games and recording the second-best goals against average in the Patriot League in '99.

The importance of these seniors to the Bison # 21-Nationally ranked squad is immeasurable. They've laid the groundwork for the success of the Bucknell program for years to come.

"If you look at who is doing good things for us now, it's our senior class," Jamieson said. "It's a credit that they have made the team into a contender for the Patriot League championship and for national recognition."

"Because of what we've been through as freshman and since almost all of us remain on the team and are a very tight unit, we've been able to develop into what we are today," Pacinelli said.

Bison fall short in dramatic comeback against Lafayette

By Carmen Mauriello

It's discouraging when you open a match by losing the first set of five of your six singles contests. The Bucknell women's tennis team put itself in this hole in its Patriot League match against Lafayette last Thursday. But the Bison showed great determination in coming back to force four of its singles matches to the maximum three sets, winning two of them.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Tracy Honko '00 hits a winner.

"After getting crushed by Colgate in our last league match, [the turnaround] really raised our motivation because we pulled together as a team," Kristen Inglis '02 said.

Unfortunately, the early deficit proved to be too much, as the Bison fell to Lafayette, 5-4. Their struggles continued against an extremely talented UMBC squad Saturday, who dominated the Bison 8-1.

The Bison who took their singles matches to three sets against Lafayette were Kerry Callaghan '00, Kristen Inglis '02, Laura Maisel '03 and Kary Wolford '02. Inglis and Wolford were the only Bison who prevailed in their third set. Bucknell captured two of the three doubles competitions, with the team of Callaghan and Inglis winning 8-4 and the duo of Maisel and senior Tracy Honko prevailing 8-6.

Inglis' singles victory was her fifth on the season. "Inglis is an up-and-coming player who gets better every match," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "She figured out her opponent's weakness and played her perfectly."

The Bison failed to win a set in singles play against UMBC, but Maisel and Wolford teamed up to secure the team's only point by winning at the number three doubles position, 8-4. "Basically, UMBC is just a great team," Helt said. "I like to play them because they make us play hard. Our girls didn't play to their full potential, but we look at this as a check point to see where we're at going into Patriot League matches."

This afternoon the Bison travel to challenge Towson—a team that they match up well against. The Bison will travel to Bloomsburg this weekend for a quad match with Pittsburgh and Villanova. The Bison will be shorthanded against these tough foes, as Inglis will not be able to attend.

"We're looking to be pushed [in these matches] and see where we're at heading into Lehigh," Helt said. Lehigh will travel to Lewisburg next Tuesday for a critical Patriot League match.

Track has "grueling weekend" at Colonials

By Justin White

The Bucknell track and field teams competed this past weekend at the Colonial Relays at the College of William & Mary. How did the team do? Well, the answer isn't as easy as it sounds. The results for the meet were entered incorrectly into the computer program used, leaving no official results for the meet.

The two-day meet featured some excellent competition for the Bison, giving the team a clearer sense of where they stand at this point in the season.

The meet presented nearly ideal racing conditions—plenty of sun, mild temperature and only a slight wind. Coach Art Gulden took advantage of the situation, forcing his athletes into a "grueling weekend." Because the meet was two days long, with the relays on Saturday, many athletes were able to race in more events than they normally have the opportunity to do.

"The team rose to the occasion," Dave Bronfenbrenner '00 said. He performed true to his words, representing the lone victory on either side for a Bucknell athlete. He won the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:06.6. It was the second year in a row that he captured the event.

"I was expecting better competition is my race," Bronfenbrenner said. "But I was just happy to get the win for the team."

The men also produced some other strong performances. Ron Hess '00 placed third in the 1500m in a time of 3:50.4, while Bryan Schiding '00 placed well in the long jump, leaping 23'1.75".

The meet lasted past 9:00 p.m. on Friday evening. However, the stadium was not lit, forcing the latter events to be run around a dimly lit track. In one of these events, Scott Sehon '00 and Kevin Weatherill '01 ran more than a half-hour in these conditions to finish second and third, respectively, in the 10,000 meter run with times of 31:13 and 31:28.

In the women's 10,000 meter run, Bucknell displayed its depth, finishing third, fourth and fifth. Carly Graytock '00, Theresa Dennis '03 and Jess Peterman '01 ran 36:50, 37:30 and 39:29 respectively.

Stephanie Bango finished strong in the 800 meter run to finish third in a time of 2:11.2. Lori Allen hurled the shot 45'.5" in a fourth place effort.

The Bison can now settle in for three straight home meets, including the Bucknell Invitational this Saturday. The meet features four teams in addition to Bucknell: Towson, Western Maryland, SUNY Cortland and C.W. Post. The Bison expect to dominate before the home crowd.

Bronfenbrenner expressed the team's optimistic outlook on the meet. "It is a good opportunity to hone our skills and work on some things without having to worry about the team score."

The team's next big meet is in a few weeks against Shippensburg. This dual meet rivalry always brings bad blood on both sides. Bucknell should at least enter that meet healthy and rested.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison men's and women's track teams have time to rest and heal before heading to face rival Shippensburg in a dual meet.

Support
The College Fund.
Call 1-800-332-UNCF.
Ad Council
The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.
If there's a child you care about, anywhere in your life, then you should care about our public schools. For a free booklet that contains ways you can help improve education in America, call 1-800-96-PROMISE.
Ad Council
Education Excellence Partnership

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom apartments:
- corner of Brown Street and St. George
- corner of S. 3rd Street and St. George
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

OPEN HOUSE:
40 Brown Street
Saturday April 8 1-4 pm
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 20 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 364, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

Arizona Cafe
Mexican Southwestern
BYOB
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include: Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rice
Dessert menu: FRI-SAT-SUN
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9; Fri-Sat. 11:30-10; Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

student travel.
it's here.
counciltravel.com
1-800-2council

National Sports

Cleaves, Spartans steal the show

Veteran Michigan State squad captures NCAA crown over inexperienced Gators

By Rob Schmicker

The Michigan State Spartans are the first NCAA champions of the new millenium, as they defeated the Florida Gators, 89-76, on Monday night. Led by point guard Mateen Cleaves, whose leadership may have reminded some of a former Spartan named Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the Spartans captured their first national championship since 1979.

And even though they made it look easy at times against Florida, getting to the final wasn't a walk in the park. The Spartans had to come back after trailing in the second half to defeat Syracuse, Utah and Iowa State. Then, in the Final Four, Big Ten foe Wisconsin gave them a scare in a low scoring and hard fought game.

Wisconsin held Michigan State to 35% shooting and only 19 first-half points. Yet, the Badgers trailed by two points, 19-17, at half. This was fine by Wisconsin, who had won with its defense all tournament long.

Still, you had to wonder when the potent Spartan offense would kick into gear, and it did so right out of halftime. The Spartans went on a 13-2 run in the first few minutes of the half and never looked back.

Wisconsin hung in the game with its defense, but its shooting was off and had no one to put the ball in the basket. The Badgers were never able to get close enough to make Michigan State panic and lost, 53-41. The Spartan's gutsy performance allowed seniors Morris Peterson, who scored 16 of his game-high 20 points in the second half, Mateen Cleaves, Charlie Bell and AJ Granger to play one final game together.

In the other semifinal that night, Florida and North Carolina put on a performance that was different from the first in every facet. Florida quickly jumped all over North Carolina out of the gates with an 18-3 run. The Gators built this lead by pressuring UNC and constantly running the floor. But the Heels settled in, and Brendan Haywood led them back with 16 first-half points.

North Carolina went up 45-42 in the second half due to its patient half court offense, but then Ed Cota was hit with his fourth foul with 13 minutes remaining.

The next 16 Florida points were scored against Cota, who was playing tentatively in order to avoid fouling out of the game. This was the turning point of the game. The Gators used their deep bench to keep fresh legs on the court at all times. The constant pressure eventually got to North Carolina, who looked exhausted towards the end of the game. Florida tacked on a few more points and won, 71-59.

That brought us to Monday night's championship game.

One major concern for the Spartans was how they would respond to Florida's press. Another was whether they would be able to score more than the 53 points, their point total against Wisconsin. Neither turned out to be a problem.

The pace at the beginning of the game was fast, as both teams looked intense and ready to play. Florida tried to press the Spartans early, but Michigan State did an excellent job at breaking it. At times, the press seemed to hurt the Gators as the experienced Spartans countered with long passes that led to easy lay-ups.

This didn't allow the Gators to get easy points off of turnovers, and they had to turn elsewhere. Florida center Udonis Haslem got the ball often and answered with 13 points in the first half. But that wasn't enough, as the Spartans took a 43-32 lead into halftime due to Cleaves 13 points on 3-4 shooting beyond the arc.

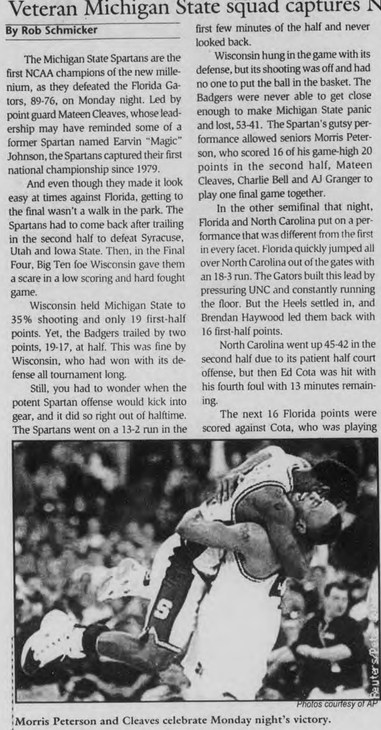
Four minutes into the second half, the momentum was ready to turn, as Cleaves was taken down hard on a lay-up by Florida point guard Teddy Dupay. Cleaves left the game with a sprained ankle. Instead of folding, MSU increased its 50-44 lead to double digits before Cleaves made a heroic Willis Reed-type comeback.

He didn't play a major role in the half, but he didn't need to. Morris Peterson was hitting threes in everyone's eyes, and Granger was his quiet, nasty self, scoring 19 while grabbing nine boards.

Towards the end of the game, Michigan State really proved to be too much for the young Gators, whose inexperience showed. They now have the whole summer to get ready for next year and wonder what could have been. What if they had attacked Cleaves offensively after he injured his ankle? What if Mike Miller had gotten the ball more? What if the Spartans turned the ball over more? What if their bench, who averaged nearly 32 points per game in the tournament, scored more than 26 points? With that said, Florida has nothing to be ashamed of. They simply got beat by the better team.

So in a tournament ruled by underdogs, one team avoided the upset bug and cut down the nets in Indianapolis. Michigan State made it to the Final Four last year and their experience showed all game long. "This is what I came back here for," said Cleaves, who passed up big bucks in the NBA in order to return for his senior year.

Thanks to his leadership and the timely scoring of Peterson, Granger and Charlie Bell, Michigan State was able to shift into gear at the right time and in return, took home college basketball's biggest prize-the national championship.



Photos courtesy of AP

Morris Peterson and Cleaves celebrate Monday night's victory.

Photos courtesy of AP

Cleaves taking it to the basket.

Objects in mirror closer than they appear

Caps and Maple Leafs threaten fading New Jersey for the Eastern Conference lead

By Kevin Logan

The New Jersey Devils might not want to take a look in their rear-view mirror. That's because they're sure to get a clear view of the glaring eyes of the Washington Capitals and Toronto Maple Leafs, who have been breathing heavily down New Jersey's neck for the Eastern Conference lead.

Last Saturday, both the Capitals and Leafs faced off in a crucial game. The Leafs established a commanding 4-1 lead by the end of two periods, thanks to goals from four different players (Thomas, Hoglund, Perrault and Berezin). Washington, however, would not give up its visions of bumping New Jersey out of the top spot.

Despite a missed penalty shot by Ulf Dahlen in the first period, the Caps still put together a near comeback. Steve Konowalchuk scored in the third to close the gap to two, and then rookie Glen Metropolit added his second of the night to make it a one-goal game. But Curtis Joseph would stand tall the rest of the game to give Toronto the 4-3 victory. His stop on the Dahlen penalty shot proved to be a pivotal point in the game.

Toronto, currently third in the East, pulled to within four points of the lagging Devils with the win, while the second-place Caps remained a mere two points away. The final few games of the 1999-2000 regular season will be of immense importance to these teams, as the top spots in the East are still up for grabs.

Wings and Blues battle for the West

These two teams had met 198 times, and 198 times at least a goal was scored. Last Saturday night's game between the Western Conference rivals Detroit Red Wings and St Louis Blues was not to be number 199.

Fans witnessed a total of 46 shots—29 coming from Blues and 17 from the men in red and white—and a total of 46 saves. Chris Osgood was the man responsible for those saves for the Wings, while Roman Turek stood tall between the pipes for the first-place Blues. The scoreless tie marked Turek's seventh shutout of the season, which leads the league.

The game exuded an intense, hard-hitting playoff atmosphere as both teams battled for the conference lead and rights to the Presidents' Trophy.

There were several big scoring chances, including one with 20 seconds to go in overtime, when Martin Lapointe took a shot that made the left pipe ring.

The intensity came to a climax at the end of the overtime period when St. Louis' Michal Handzus laid a hard check on Steve Duschene. Detroit's Lapointe reacted with a charge on Chris Pronger and the two then dropped the gloves and squared off.

How did Pronger feel about being on the receiving end of Lapointe's charge? "I'll put it in my mental Rolodex," Pronger said. Should the two teams face each other in the playoffs, keep an eye out for the two to get into a few scuffles. It would make for an exciting matchup.

The tie allowed the Blues to maintain their three-point cushion over the Wings, who currently are in fourth in the West with 108 points, but would jump to first if they can overtake their Central Division foes.

Notes from around the league:

-Hall of Hulls: Brett Hull is sure to join father Bobby in the Hall of Fame after he retires. And for good reason. On Monday night, the younger Hull netted his 610th career goal, the same number of goals his old man stacked up throughout a famed NHL career (not including an additional 303 goals which the elder Hull scored during his time in the now extinct World Hockey Association). The goal puts Brett in a tie with his dad for ninth on the all-time list and leaves him just three goals shy of Mario Lemieux's mark of 613.

NBA Experts' Picks

By Ali Ahmed and Justin McCarthy

San Antonio at LA Lakers

If there is any combination of big men that can stop Shaq it is Robinson and Duncan. Both have a mix of athleticism, skill and size that is very rare in the NBA. Robinson will have to have a great game offensively to keep Shaq busy on defense and keep him from roaming and helping out with the Spurs' penetration. Everybody keeps talking about Shaq and Kobe, but this game might be decided by how well Glen Rice plays against Elliot and Kersey. This is a must win game for the Spurs since they are battling with the Suns for the fourth spot in the West, but they also have to prove that they will be contenders come playoff time.

Ali's pick: Spurs by three

San Antonio possibly has the only frontcourt, in Duncan and Robinson, that can match up with Shaq and the Lakers. Therefore, this game will not be determined by those players, but rather by Glen Rice, Avery Johnson and the other supporting members of both teams. These teams have split two previous matchups and the winner has been the one who has shot better from the field. This is seen clearly in San Antonio's numbers: in their loss they shot 37%, while in their win they shot 52%. This game will mostly come down to whether the Lakers are able to get offense from other players besides Shaq and Kobe. In their loss they made more than half of the successful field goal attempts of the Lakers, and they were the only ones to get double figures in points. The X factor in this game will be Glen Rice—in the previous Laker victory that was his role. The Lakers one soft spot is their lack of a third scoring threat, but if Rice can gain some consistency, the Lakers could be more dominant than Jordan's Bulls of the 90's.

Justin's pick: Lakers by 13

Indiana at New York

If the Pacers played on the road like they did at home, they would be among the elite teams in the league. For the Pacers to have any chance in the playoffs, they need to start winning on the road, and the Garden would be the perfect place to start such a streak. The Pacers' bench is along the likes of the Nets (yes, the Nets), who can match the depth off the bench that the Knicks have. As with most of the Knick-Pacer games, it might come down to what stars step up. Can Miller once again step up and roast the Knicks with his shooting or will Camby and Sprewell light the Pacers up as they did last year? Derrick McKey might be key in trying to shut down either Houston or Sprewell.

Ali's pick: Knicks by five

The Knicks play a tough schedule these last weeks of the season, and they face a couple must-win games. The Knicks play back-to-back at Miami, and the next day face the Pacers at Madison Square Garden. Ordinarily, fatigue would probably be a factor, especially with Ewing; however, the emotions of both these big games coming so close to the playoffs will counter that fatigue easily. The Knicks will again need their aging All-Star to create a presence in the paint. If Ewing is able to establish himself on the post, then he will open the floor up for Sprewell to drive and for Houston to spot up and shoot. In three previous meetings, the Knicks have lost two of three to the Pacers, while still shooting a better percentage from the floor. The matchup to watch will be between Houston and Miller, both of their respective teams leading scorers. However, in the end, it may come down to whether Rose or Sprewell has a bigger game.

Justin's pick: Knicks by five

Portland at Utah

As great a season as Rasheed Wallace has had, Coach Dunleavy still wants to start Brian Grant and bring Wallace off the bench. If that means that we get to see Grant and Karl Malone go at it once again, it will be well worth it. Also, can Stoudamire have enough of an impact to make the coach stick with him instead of going with Anthony in the fourth quarter? Portland has the third seed in the West locked up, so will the coach rest his stars or try to make a statement and gain some momentum going into the playoffs? Pippen, with his championship experience, should be a key player from now on. Once again, the Jazz will have a great regular season, but it is time for their dismantling to start.

Ali's pick: Blazers by 12

The Jazz have lost two out of three to the Blazers this season, and this game will continue this trend. The Jazz are currently 15-3 in the past month and are one of the hottest teams in the league. Utah will turn to its veteran trio of Stockton, Malone and Hornacek to bring home the victory. The Mailman will have to deliver and establish his position down low if the Jazz hope to win. Hornacek is having one of the most unbelievable shooting seasons in NBA history. Nevertheless, Portland's one huge advantage is its depth on the bench. The Jazz's bench is weak and their starters are old. Portland should win by virtue of its bench alone, not its starters.

Justin's pick: Blazers by nine

Detroit at Minnesota

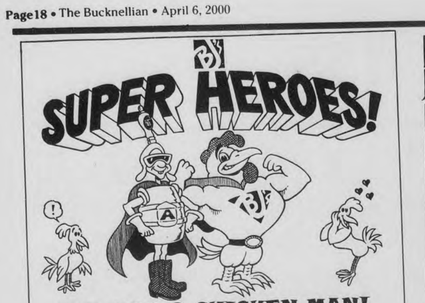
The Pistons and Wolves are both looking to move up in the playoff seeding. However it is of greater note to see the best two small forwards compete against each other. Grant Hill is the prototype small forward, possessing great all round skills, while Kevin Garnett is a freak combination of size and skill. Both are leaders of their team in every way and need to have big games to carry their teams. However, the teams are headed in opposite directions. The Wolves have their core players and simply need for them to develop—especially Szerbiak and William Avery. On the other hand, the Pistons need to make quality additions to their team, and most importantly, try to re-sign Grant Hill. Players to watch will be Joe Smith and Szerbiak, and how far the Wolves go might depend on how well they play. I might regret this, but I think the Wolves are ready to make some noise in the playoffs this year.

Ali's pick: Wolves by 14

Detroit lost previously to the Wolves, however, the way Hill and Stackhouse are currently playing, the Pistons are virtually unbeatable. Garnett should easily establish his presence, yet it is doubtful that he will be enough. Brandon will need to step up, and Joe Smith has recently become a force coming off the bench, scoring double digits his past few games. Both teams are fighting in tight playoff races for positions in their respective conferences. However, the T-Wolves have already locked up a spot in the playoffs, while the Pistons are still in the hunt. Therefore, their will to win will be greater and will lead them to tame the Wolves.

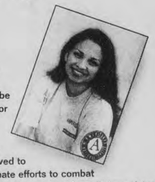
Justin's pick: Pistons by eight

Interested in Web Site Design?
We have several summer associate positions open to college students. Apply by 4/14/00.
www.maloneweb.com/jobs
malone web design
Summer Associate - Web Design
- Work directly with project leaders and clients to produce crisp and professional web sites for MWD's clients, which include small businesses, professional service firms, non-profit organizations and schools.
- Conceive and implement graphic designs that effectively convey the image and reputation of the client.
- Work in a team environment that fosters teamwork, camaraderie and fun.
Our ideal candidate is a creative person who has graphic design abilities, technical proficiency and business acumen. Please see www.maloneweb.com/jobs for the full list of requirements.
MWD provides attractive pay packages as well as valuable experience in Internet development that will impress future employers. The deadline for applications is 4/14/00.
Please email your resume and cover letter to jobs@maloneweb.com or fax it to 520.222.2724
contact: Conrad Caplin
VP Business Development
caplin@maloneweb.com
4901 Essex Ave
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
570.577.5703
efax 520.222.2724
www.maloneweb.com



Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.80
24 for $5.50 Regularly $5.60
Sunday - Thursday
9PM - Closing
EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street
SELINSGROVE
374-9841
Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street
DANVILLE
275-5110

"This whole experience has been all pluses."



Annie Perezchica says she got even more out of her AmeriCorps experience than she put into it. "I can't believe how lucky I am to be an AmeriCorps member. I'd be poor for ten years for this kind of experience." Annie started a California program that finds jobs for homeless people and then moved to Washington, D.C., to help coordinate efforts to combat homelessness nationwide. "I've grown more than I would have doing anything else. Joining AmeriCorps was the best decision I ever made."

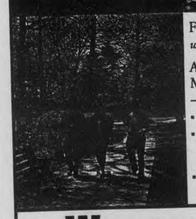
Find out more about AmeriCorps at our:

Information Session
Wednesday, April 5, 2000
6:00pm
Arches Lounge—Langone Center

Questions or for more information, E-mail:
edahlin@cns.gov

AmeriCorps:
Are *you* up to the challenge?
1-800-942-2677 www.americorps.org/joining

Thinking About Law School?

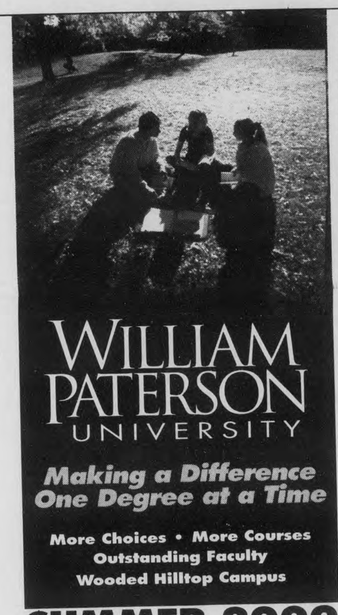


Free online application
www.law.widener.edu
Application deadline
May 15

- Full and part-time programs
- Two suburban locations: Wilmington, DE Harrisburg, PA
- Register now to take the June 12 LSAT

WIDENER UNIVERSITY
School of Law
4601 Concord Pike Wilmington, DE 19803
3800 Vartan Way Harrisburg, PA 17106
1-888-WIDENER

Summer I
May 15-June 21, 2000



WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY

Making a Difference One Degree at a Time

More Choices • More Courses
Outstanding Faculty
Wooded Hilltop Campus

SUMMER 2000

ARTS & COMMUNICATION
Undergraduate
ARTH101 APPROACHES WESTERN ART
ARTH102 APPROACHES TO NON-WEST ART
ARTH331 ART IN NEW YORK
ARTS215 WOOD MATERIALS & DESIGN
ARTS220 PAINTING & COLOR THEORY
ARTS240 CERAMICS
ARTS260 TEXTILES & DESIGN
ARTS270 PHOTOGRAPHY
ARTS310 ADVANCED SCULPTURE
ARTS315 WOOD MATERIALS & EXP DSN
ARTS323 CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS397 INTERNSHIP
ARTS399 EXPLORATORY DRAWING*
ARTS399* PENCIL REALISM WORKSHOP
ARTS415 FURNITURE DESIGN STUDIO
ARTS423 ADVANCED CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS451 VISUAL COMMUNICATION LAB
COMM105 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM110 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM115 THEATER PRODUCTION LAB
COMM120 MASS COMMUNICATION
COMM121 INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY
COMM230 MEDIA WRITING
COMM240 RADIO & TV
COMM322 PRESS IN A FREE SOCIETY
COMM326 EPT & VIDEO EDITING
COMM334 FILM AS A MEDIUM
COMM344 COMM RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS
COMM360 ORAL INTERPRETATION
COMM380 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM390 THEATER WORKSHOP II
COMM430 TV INTERNSHIP
COMM343 PUBLIC SPEAKING
COMM399 HONG KONG/TAIWAN STUDY TOUR*
COMM425 TV WORKSHOP-GAMBIA
COMM465 GROUP DISCUSSION
MUS 120 MUSIC APPRECIATION
MUS 158 MUS TECH I
MUS 276 COMP WORKSHOP I
MUS 277 COMP WORKSHOP II
MUS 278 COMP WORKSHOP III
MUS 303 MUS MGMT INTERNSHIP
MUS 317 HIST AMER POP MUS (1950)
Graduate
ARTS523 CHINESE INK PAINTING
ARTS580 COMPUTER ART & DESIGN
COMM590 SEMINAR IN RESEARCH ANALYSIS*
MUS 558 MUSIC TECHNOLOGY

BUSINESS
Undergraduate
ACCT211 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT410 TAXATION I
ACCT490 INTERNSHIP IN ACCOUNTING
ECON201 MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON210 ECONOMIC STATISTICS I
ECON310 MONEY & BANKING
FIN 310 MONEY & BANKING
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 400 INTERVL FINANCIAL MGMT
FIN 435 PRINCIPLES OF INVESTMENT
FIN 490 INTERNSHIP IN FINANCE
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMT BUSINESS
MGT 202 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
MGT 300 PRINCIPLES MANAGEMENT
MGT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 306 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
MGT 309 INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGT 460 BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MGT 480 SEMINAR MANAGEMENT
MGT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MANAGEMENT
MKT 310 MARKETING
MKT 316 MULTINATIONAL MARKETING
MKT 475 TRANSPORT/BUS LOGISTICS
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
BSC 0611 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
BSC 0904 MGT PROCESS/ORG THEORY
BSC 0606 MARKETING MANAGEMENT
BSC 0613 PRODUCTIONS OPERATIONS MGT
MBA1776 BUSINESS GOVMT SOCIETY
MGT 704 HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT
MKT 785 INDUSTRIAL MARKETING

EDUCATION
Undergraduate
BIO 109 COLLEGE EDC/RATE IMPROV
CHE103 TEACHING AS PROFESSION
CIE413 TECHNOLOGY ACROSS CURRIC
CIR1229 LITERACY & LEARNING
CIR1330 EDC STRAT CONTENT AREAS
CISE415 TECH IN CLASSROOM
SPED307 ASSESSMENT CHILD WITH DISABIL
SPED320 PRACTICUM IN SPECIAL ED
Graduate
CIE511 ED AND PSY THRY APPLI
CIE605 TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIR1626 LIT FOR ADOLESCENTS
CISE564 MODERN EDUCATIONAL PRACTICES
CMA5677 INSTR THRY/PRCT MATH
CMA1676 INSTR THRY/PRCT SCI & HLTH
CMA1660 SCHOOL AND SOCIETY
CSP 623 CASE STUDIES IN COUNS
SPED542 FNDATNS LEARNING DISABIL

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
Undergraduate
AACS170 RACISM AND SEXISM IN US
AACS155 JUSTICE AND RACISM
AACS211 BLUES TO RAP
AACS215 AFRICAN HISTORY I
AACS261 AFR-AFR-AM-CARB RELIGION
AACS311 AFRICAN LITERATURE
AACS322 CARIB LITERARY EXPER I
ANTH110 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH354 FORENSIC OSTEOLOGY
ANTH409 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE
ENG 303 AMERICAN LITERATURE TO 1865
ENG 305 LIT WEST EUROPE TO RENAISSANCE
ENG 313 DRYDEN, POPE/SWIFT
ENG 323 20TH CENT EUROPEAN FICTION
ENG 331 CREATIVE WRITING
ENG 350 ETHNIC AMERICAN LITERATURE
FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
HIST101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV
HIST102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD
HIST205 US THROUGH RECONSTRUCTION
HIST260 HISTORICAL METHODS
HIST330 AMERICAN SLAVERY
HIST490 SEMINAR: HISTORY/MODERN (CERMANY)
IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I
PHIL110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL227 EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION
POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS
POL 120 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
PSY 100 ELECTIONS AND CAMPAIGNS*
PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 202 EXPERIMENTAL I APL STAT
PSY 210 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY 250 PSYCH CONSCIOUSNESS
PSY 260 PSYCH BUS/INDUSTRY
PSY 320 PSY OF ADOLESCENCE
PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS
PSY 330 ADULT DEVELOPMENT/AGING
PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY
PSY 351 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 353 PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 382 OPERANT MODE BEHAVIOR
PSY 410 INTRO COUNSELING/PSYCH
PSY 480 SEMINAR IN PSYCH
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 102 SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOC 214 SOC RESEARCH METHODS I
SOC 218 HISTORY OF SOCIAL THEORY
SOC 231 SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOC 271 SEXUALITY IN MODERN LIFE
SOC 354 SOCIAL STRATIFICATION
SOC 365 SOCIAL DEVIANCE
SOC 367 JUVENILE DELIQUENCY
SOC 399 ST. SOCIOLOGY OF WOMEN
SOC 402 SENIOR SEM IN CRIM JUSTICE
SOC 485 SENIOR SEMINAR IN SOCIOLOGY
SPAN106 INT BASIC SPAN I & II
SPAN110 BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN111 BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN210 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
SPAN488 SEMINAR IN LATIN AMERICAN CINEMA
WS 110 WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
WS 399 LIFE PASSAGES/FEMALE EXPER*
Graduate
ENG 641 SHAKESPEARE TRAGEDY/ROM
PSY 618 PSYCHOTHERAPY THEORIES
PSY 630 INTELLECTUAL TESTING
PSY 695 CLINICAL PRACTICUM II
SOC 550 CONTEMP ISSUES IN LIFE COURSE
SOC 567 COMM SERVICE OF OFFENDERS
TBD542 SOC PSY PROC MULTCULT EX

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
Undergraduate
BIO 112 GENERAL A & P I
BIO 114 APPLIED A & P
BIO 118 BASIC ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY I
BIO 120 HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130 FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 163 GENERAL BIOLOGY I
BIO 170 BASIC MICROBIOLOGY
CHE101 COLLEGE CHEMISTRY LAB
CHEM101 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB
CHEM060 GEN CHEM I LAB
CHEM131 COLLEGE CHEMISTRY LEC
CHEM160 GEN CHEM I LEC
CHEM251 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LEC
CMHL120 CURRENT HEALTH ISSUES
CMHL201 WOMEN'S HEALTH
CMHL452 METH, CURR & THEO IN SC. HLTH ED.
CMHL490 HUMAN SEXUALITY
CMHL491 DRUGS AND HEALTH
CODS261 SPEECH DISORDERS
CS 130 INTRO COMPUTER BASIC
CS 201 COMP LIT MICROCOMP APPL
CS 230 COMPUTER SCIENCE I
CS 240 COMPUTER SCIENCE II
ENV 115 GENERAL GEOLOGY
ENV 315 INTRO OCEANOGRAPHY
GEO 150 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
GEO 334 GEOGRAPHY OF AFRICA
GEO 335 GEOGRAPHY OF LATIN AMER
MATH106 BASIC MATHEMATICS WITH ALGEBRA
MATH110 CONTEMPORARY MATH
MATH111 ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS
MATH115 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MATH116 PRECALCULUS
MATH120 FINITE MATH
MATH130 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
MATH160 CALCULUS I
MATH161 CALCULUS II
PEAC251 FIRST AID & SAFETY
PEAC252 CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUS
PEAC255 SPECIAL PHYSICAL EDUCTN
PEAC354 TESTS & MEASUREMENT
PEAC450 PSY-SOC DIMENSIONS SPORT
PEAK163 TRACK & FIELD
PEAK261 FIELD HOCKEY
PEAK267 SWIMMING
PEEL203 GOLF
PEEL204 TENNIS I
PEEL223 AEROBICS
PEEF490 INTERN IN EXERCISE PHYS
PEGE150 FITNESS FOR LIFE
PETC131 MOVEMENT EDUCATION
PETC330 CONTEMP METH/MAT&EVAL-DRIV ED
PETC361 SEL ACT PE PROGRAMS
PHYS150 INTRO TO PHYSICS
Graduate
BIO 731 SEMINAR MOLECULAR BIO
COOS650 GRAD CLINIC AU PRACTICUM
NUR 502 HEALTH CARE INFORMATIC LAB
NUR 604 ADVANCED NURS PRACTICUM I
NUR 606 TEACHING STRATEGIES
NUR 700 ADVANCED NURS ROLE PRACT
NUR 703 THESIS SEMINAR

Summer II
July 3-August 9, 2000

ARTS & COMMUNICATION
Undergraduate
ARTS205 3 D COMPUTER GRAPHICS
ARTS385 ADV 3D COMPUTER GRAPHICS
ARTS397 INTERNSHIP
ARTS399 MAKING ARTIST BOOKS*
COMM101 INTRO TO THEATER
COMM110 COMMUNICATION IN ACTION
COMM115 THEATER PRODUCTION LAB
COMM230 MEDIA WRITING
COMM322 PRESS IN A FREE SOCIETY
COMM334 COMM. RESEARCH FOUNDATIONS
COMM380 THEATER WORKSHOP I
COMM390 THEATER WORKSHOP II
COMM363 PUBLIC SPEAKING
MUS 144 MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS
MUS 161 FRESHMAN COMP MUSIC II
MUS 200 CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 211 CONCERT BAND
MUS 222 JAZZ ENSEMBLE
MUS 303 MUS MGMT INTERNSHIP
Graduate
ARTS599 MAKING ARTIST BOOKS*
COAR599 DOCUMENTARY FILM*
MUS 500 CONCERT CHOIR
MUS 508 ADVANCED CHORAL TECHNIQUE
MUS 525 FOUNDATIONS/MUSIC EDUCATION
MUS 554 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE I
MUS 555 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE II
MUS 560 ANALYTICAL TECHNIQUES
MUS 572 CHAMBER JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
MUS 599 ORFF SCHULWERK/LEVEL I*
MUS 654 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE III
MUS 655 APPLIED INSTRUCTION/VOICE IV

BUSINESS
Undergraduate
ACCT211 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT212 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACCT410 TAXATION I
ECON201 MACROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON202 MICROECONOMIC PRINCIPLES
ECON210 ECONOMIC STATISTICS II
FIN 320 CORPORATE FINANCE
FIN 490 INTERNSHIP IN FINANCE
LAW 201 LEGAL ENVIRONMT BUSINESS
LAW 251 BUS LAW I/CONTRACTS
MGT 202 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
MGT 300 PRINCIPLES MANAGEMENT
MGT 305 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 309 INTERNATIONAL MGMT
MGT 315 HUMAN RESOURCE PLAN/DEV
MGT 431 PRODUCT/OPERATION MGMT
MGT 460 BUS STRATEGY/POLICY
MKT 310 MARKETING
MKT 314 ADVERTISING
MKT 430 PRODCT PLANNING/MGMT
MKT 490 INTERNSHIP IN MARKETING
Graduate
BSC 0606 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
BSC 0612 MGMT INFORMATION SYSTEMS
MGT 706 SEMINAR IN MANAGEMENT

EDUCATION
Undergraduate
BIO 109 COLLEGE EDC/RATE IMPROV
CIE325 ART&CREATIVITY-EDUC
CIR1229 LITERACY & LEARNING
CISE310 EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
Graduate
CIE1418 LANG DEV&EMERGENT LITRCY
CIE8512 EDC LANG ARTS AND LITER
CIE8513 INTG ARTS INTRO THE CURR
CIE1605 TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION
CIE1619 APPLIED DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
CIE8522 PROB SOLV&PROV POSING SEM
CIR1.604 RECENT TRENDS CHILD LIT
CISE510 APPL OF PSYCH FOR PROS TEACHERS
CMA5619 DEVELOP EDUC PSY PROS TEACHERS
CMA1675 INST THRY/PRCT FINE ARTS
SPED519 NAT/NEEDS EXECPTNL CHILD
SPED520 TEACH READING & LA-SPED
SPED536 GUID/COMM PROBS-DISABLED
SPED654 DEMO TCHNG DEV DISABLED
SPED657 SEM CLINICAL APPLIC LD
SPED658 DEVEL STRAT LEARN DISABL

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
Undergraduate
AACS170 RACISM AND SEXISM IN US
AACS155 JUSTICE AND RACISM
AACS212 AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSIC
AACS216 AFRICAN HISTORY II
AACS262 CARIBBEAN WOMEN
AACS298 STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE
AACS303 AFRICAN FAMILY LIFE
ANTH130 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH200 HUMAN VARIATION
ANTH260 MYTH/FOLKLORE-MOD WORLD
ANTH356 URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH408 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA
ANTH450 SHAMANS/WITCHES/MAGIC
ENG 108 BASIC WRITING
ENG 110 WRITING EFFECTIVE PROSE
ENG 150 INTRO TO LITERATURE
ENG 302 ENG LIT ROMANTIC-MODERN
ENG 331 CREATIVE WRITING
FR 110 BASIC FRENCH I
FR 111 BASIC FRENCH II
GER 111 BASIC GERMAN II
HIST101 FOUND OF WESTERN CIV
HIST102 THE WEST AND THE WORLD
HIST206 US- SINCE RECONSTRUCTION
HIST340 GERMANY:BISMARK-HITLER
HIST480 SEM: GERMANY LUTHER-BISMARK
HUMI498 HUM HON RESEARCH/IND STUDY
IT 110 BASIC ITALIAN I
IT 111 BASIC ITALIAN II
PHIL110 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
PHIL200 ETHICS
PHIL210 LOGIC
PHIL227 EASTERN PHIL/RELIGION
POL 110 INTRO TO POLITICS
POL 230 COMPARATIVE POLITICS
POL 399 COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY*
PSY 110 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 203 EXPERIMENTAL II LAB
PSY 210 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH
PSY 220 SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 230 HISTORY/SYSTEMS PSYCH
PSY 260 PSYCH BUS/INDUSTRY
PSY 322 GROUP DYNAMICS
PSY 325 PSYCH OF FAMILY
PSY 350 THEORY PERSONALITY
PSY 480 SEMINAR IN PSYCH
SOC 101 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY
SOC 211 ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STATISTICS
SOC 215 SOC RESEARCH METHOD II
SOC 231 SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY
SOC 242 MUSLIM & ISLAMIC US INST
SOC 261 ESSENTIALS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SOC 337 SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION
SOC 343 ETHNIC & CONFLICT RESOLUTION
SOC 351 SOCIOLOGY OF SOCIALIZATION
SOC 373 SOCIOLOGY OF SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
SOC 374 SOCIOLOGY OF WAR
SOC 399 DRUGS & CRIME*
SPAN106 INT BASIC SPAN I & II
SPAN110 BASIC SPANISH I
SPAN111 BASIC SPANISH II
SPAN210 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
SPAN211 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II
SPAN371 CINEMA OF SPAIN: NATION,EXILE
WS 110 WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES
WS 150 RACISM/SEXISM IN THE US
WS 310 CONTEMP FEMINIST ISSUES
Graduate
ENG 599 SHORT STORY/SUM WRITING/INST*
ENG 619 WRITING MAGAZINE MARKET
HIST599 ST. FDR'S LEGACY: 1929-1945
PSY 651 PSYCH. ASSESSMENT/TEST II
PSY 692 CLINICAL PRACTICUM III
SOC 510 SOCIOLOGY OF CITIES
SOC 562 SOCIOLOGY OF LAW
SOC 698 RESEARCH & THESIS

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
Undergraduate
BIO 113 GENERAL A & P II
BIO 114 APPLIED A & P
BIO 120 HUMAN BIOLOGY
BIO 130 FIELD BIOLOGY
BIO 164 GENERAL BIOLOGY II
BIO 335 FIELD BOTANY
BIO 399 SELECTED TOPICS
CHEM102 ORGANIC BIOCHEMISTRY LAB
CHEM052 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB
CHEM061 GEN CHEM II LAB
CHEM120 CHEM IN PERSPECTIVE
CHEM132 ORGANIC BIOCHEMISTRY LEC
CHEM161 GEN CHEM II LECT
CHEM252 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LEC
CMHL120 CURRENT HEALTH ISSUES
CMHL490 HUMAN SEXUALITY
CS 201 COMP LIT MICROCOMP APPL
CS 230 COMPUTER SCIENCE I
CS 240 COMPUTER SCIENCE II
GEO 150 WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY
GEO 320 CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY
MATH106 BASIC MATHEMATICS WITH ALGEBRA
MATH110 CONTEMPORARY MATH
MATH111 ELEM ALGEBRA WITH APPLICATIONS
MATH115 COLLEGE ALGEBRA
MATH120 FINITE MATH
MATH130 ELEMENTARY STATISTICS
MATH160 CALCULUS I
MATH161 CALCULUS II
PEAC250 KINESOLOGY
PEAC251 FIRST AID & SAFETY
PEAC252 CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUS
PEAC353 PSYCH OF MOTOR LEARNING
PEAK268 RACQUETBALL
PEAQ204 ELEMENTARY SWIMMING
PEEL203 GOLF
PEEL204 TENNIS I
PEEL209 KARATE I
PEEF490 INTERN IN EXERCISE PHYS
PEGE150 FITNESS FOR LIFE
PHYS110 INTRO TO PHYSICS
Graduate
COOS609 GRAD CLINICAL PRACTICUM

*Selected Topics

WILLIAM PATERSON UNIVERSITY
300 POMPTON ROAD • WAYNE, NEW JERSEY 07470

To begin your application/registration process, you must first call the Office of Admissions, toll free

1.877.WPU.EXCEL

2000 registration dates for visiting students are:
Summer I: April 3-24 and May 2-15. • Summer II: April 3-24 and May 2-July 3
Please submit application as soon as possible to ensure seat availability.
Residence halls are available for summer students. All tuition, fees, course offerings and times are subject to change. Look for more information on the Internet:

www.wpunj.edu

CONTINUING EDUCATION
CEDL
AND DISTANCE LEARNING

The Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning also provides a wide array of offerings including computer workshops, noncredit courses, online courses and international travel. For more complete information on the many offerings available, contact the Center for Continuing Education and Distance Learning.

973.720.2436
Fax: 973.720.2298
E-mail: wrighte@wpunj.edu
Web: www.wpunj.edu/cedl

Sports

Bison top St. Joe's and Binghamton

By Mike Brophy

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Todd Jacobs '03 hits a return in Bucknell's win over St. Joseph's. He and the Bison will be in action this week against league powerhouse Navy.

The Bucknell men's tennis team recorded a very strong week, going 2-1 and upping its record to 5-7. The Bison opened the week with a victory over St. Joseph's, then moved on to suffer a tough loss against Patriot League rival Cornell and finally concluded the week with another victory over Binghamton.

Playing on their home courts, the Bison trampled over St. Joseph's. Bucknell won five of the six singles matches and were able to sweep all of the doubles matches.

This was the first match back from injury for the team's captain and top player T.K. Kelly '00, and even though he did not claim a victory, head coach Bob Hammerlee was very positive about his performance. "He played surprisingly well. I am very pleased with how he is hitting the ball," Hammerlee said.

Last Saturday marked the team's first Patriot League match of the year against Colgate. Unfortunately, the Bison fell, 6-1. Todd Jacobs '03 won the only match for the Orange and Blue at the number five position by a score of 7-6 (2), 6-0. Even though the Bison lost their Patriot League opener, Hammerlee is still very confident in the team's ability to compete in the league in the remainder of the season.

Bucknell's final match of the week was against another very strong tennis team, Binghamton. This was a very bid win for the Bison as they collected three of the singles matches and two of the doubles.

As the match came to a close, the last singles match broke the point tie and gave the Bison the win. Every player and fan surrounded the court to watch the final and deciding match that pinned Bucknell's Jeff Gould '01 against Binghamton's Brad Sherwood. It was a very close match, but in the end Gould pulled it out by a score of 7-5, 6-4.

"[This victory over Binghamton] was the high point of the season so far," Hamerlee said.

Alex Davydov '02 and Todd Jacobs '03 kept their very strong season going by registering victories.

Bucknell is back in action this week against Navy, St. Bonaventure and George Washington. Hammerlee expects Patriot League favorite Navy to "come out with all of its guns blazing," but likes his team's matchups against the other two teams.

Crew rows strong at the Occoquan

By Jennifer Ciotta

This past Sunday the Bucknell men and women's crew teams traveled to Fairfax, Va. to compete with an experienced field of talented crews.

On the men's side, the varsity lightweight eight made a strong showing of fifth place overall. From two weeks ago in Georgia, they decreased the time between themselves and rival Duke by eight seconds.

The Bison also decreased the time between themselves and Virginia Tech by 15 seconds. Both Duke and Virginia Tech are ranked among the top twenty crews nationally, which shows promise for the Bison men in future regattas. The Bison boat was composed of captain Scott Uebele '00, Sean McBride '00, Scott Ortland '01, R.J. Prushnok '01, Jeff Jockel '01, Jeremy Urban '02, Brent Timberlake '02, Jeff Summerhill '03 and coxswain Sara Pryor '02.

On the novice men's side, the B boat finished second overall in the B final. The A boat won its heat and finished fifth overall.

"For the lightweight men, after two weeks of not racing well duo to inexperience and inclimate conditions, this race was a step in the right direction by closing in on good competition," Uebele said.

On the varsity women's side, the women's pair of lightweight captain Sarah Diegnan '00 and Keri Heuberger '02 beat Mary Washington to capture the gold. The women's four comprised of open weight captain Annie Calcagni '00, Elizabeth Barrows '00, Kelly Wanger '00, Julie Engel '03 and coxswain Linda Voll '03 rowed the most exciting race of the day. Last weekend, the Bison beat Pittsburgh by eight seconds. In this race, they rowed a strong finish to capture the gold, beating Pitt by only one second.

This weekend, both the Bison men and women's teams will be facing stiff competition at the Knecht Cup in Camden, NJ.

Photo courtesy of Steve Kish

L to R: Keri Heuberger '02, Sarah Diegan '00, Linda Voll '03, Kelly Wanger '00, Julie Engel '03, Elizabeth Barrows '00, Ann Calgani '00.

Crossing the line?

Courtesy of [illegible]

St.John's Erick Barkley and coach Mike Jarvis.

By Brian Watson

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has suffered from a rash of college basketball players foregoing their eligibility for a shot in the pros. While many coaches and college administrators have taken steps to make the college level more appealing, the governing body has taken a different approach.

This season, the NCAA entered new jurisdiction, investigating its players' high school careers for signs of improprieties. The result: more players getting looked at, their backgrounds checked and with even the slightest utterance of a violation, harassed until they must do the only thing they can do—and the last thing the NCAA wanted them to do—enter the NBA draft.

"I hope that none of you feel the way I have the last two days, as if someone had come into my house and raped me," said St. Johns' men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis during the NCAA's continuous investigation of his star player, sophomore point guard Erick Barkley.

Barkley wasn't the only victim this year, but he certainly was Public Enemy No. 1. Before arriving at St. Johns', the New Yorker spent his senior year at Maine Central Institute, a powerhouse program for postgrads and players struggling to get their SAT's up to par.

At some point during his stay there, Barkley traded his late model Jeep Cherokee to a family friend for a bigger (but older) Ford Expedition. Sources close to the family reported that no money was involved in the trade, and the NCAA was notified.

The sentence: a three-game suspension.

Next, the NCAA looked into his tuition expenses at MCI, and found that Riverside Church, a New York City Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) program, contributed to these payments.

The sentence: the NCAA ruled he would have to pay back $3,500 of his $22,000 tuition, permitting Barkley to donate the money to a charity of his choice and allowing him until the end of his NCAA eligibility to do so.

Through suspensions and endless investigations, St. Johns' stayed on its feet. When it came time for a crucial showdown against then second-ranked Duke, Blue Devil coach Mike Kryzezwski and star player Shane Battier held a press conference, asking the "Cameron Crazies" to leave Barkley alone, citing him as the victim of an NCAA "witch hunt."

After St. Johns' upset victory at Duke, the NCAA stepped back in, this time questioning the authenticity of Barkley's SAT scores. Although nothing has yet come out of this, the inquiry is another in an endless manhunt against what seems to be a nothing more than a talented young basketball player.

So what will happen to JaRon Rush of UCLA next season? The star sophomore was suspended an astounding 44 games for taking only $200 from a former coach.

What about his younger brother Kareem? The Missouri forward was benched for a similar infraction.

Jamal Crawford? One of the Big Ten's top freshmen, Crawford was suspended five games for, in essence, living with his guardian. With the permission of his mother, Crawford lived with a man, though not his legal guardian, who helped him gain eligibility in the NCAA.

Now the lists of underclassmen leaving or considering the NBA draft are out, and guess who's on top of the list ... Barkley, Crawford, and the Rushs.

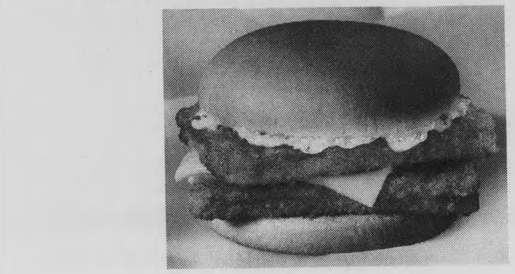
Unfortunately, leaving for the NBA might be the best option. If Barkley decided to stay, who's to say the powers that be won't continue on their quest against him. Will the NCAA find more improprieties in Crawford's past? What if Kareem and JaRon Rush received more than $200? Maybe it's better to leave it all behind then fall victim to a merciless manhunt that not only dehumanizes the players but also turns them against the spirit of collegiate athletics the NCAA has worked so hard to instill.

"I hope and pray I see the day when there is no NCAA, and when we are guided by the values system with which we are brought up on, that we fight for every day in this country," Jarvis said.

"Enough is enough. It's time for a change."

McDonald's

YOUR STUDENT I.D. IS WORTH McBUCKS!
Show your Bucknell Student I.D. card
And when you buy one sandwich,
you'll get another, of equal or lesser value,
FREE
at your Lewisburg McDonald's!



McDonald's
TASTE OF THE MONTH
THE DOUBLE FILET O'FISH

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America.....$229 o.w.
Europe.....$169 o.w.
Other World Destinations cheap.
ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!
Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com
or call 212-219-7000

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

One Year Master's Degrees
- Teacher Education
- Psychological Services
- Higher Education Management
- TESOL

An Ivy League education featuring extensive field work with an urban and international focus

For more information call toll-free 1-877-PENNGSE
Or visit our website at www.upenn.edu/gse

Penn GSE - leadership in education policy, language and literacy, urban education.

Sports

When will enough be enough?

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello
Sports Editor

Ask sports fans today about what the phrase "Dream Team" brings to mind and you'll get mixed responses. Some may respond with the L.A. Lakers, the New York Yankees or even the WWF duo of the Rock and Mankind. Tell them that you're referring to the 2000 U.S. Olympic men's basketball Dream Team and they'll probably wonder, "We're still doing that?"

Yes, unfortunately, we are. A 12-man squad of NBA superstars has been assembled to represent the U.S. (or should I say to serve as international bullies) in the 2000 Sydney games-the third installment of the Dream Team. Only this time it seems like no one cares.

By an overwhelming vote of 56-13, the FIBA World Congress decided on Apr. 7, 1989 to allow professional athletes to compete in the Olympics and World Championships. For the previous 50 years, college athletes and players from the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) represented the U.S. at these competitions in men's basketball.

Up until that point, the United States had been remarkably successful in Olympic men's basketball, capturing the gold nine of the 11 times in which it competed and compiling a total record of 85-2 (including a controversial loss to the Soviet Union in the 1972 Gold Medal game).

Despite this amazing success, the U.S. decided to take advantage of the new rule to cast aside any doubts among the world community of its dominance in basketball. The USA Basketball's Senior Men's National Team Committee selected 11 NBA players and one college athlete to represent the U.S. in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

The team's NBA members were Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, David Robinson, Patrick Ewing, Karl Malone, Scottie Pippen, Chris Mullin, Clyde Drexler and John Stockton. Duke's Christian Laettner, the best college player of 1991-92, was the lone college representative. Two-time NBA championship-winning coach Chuck Daly was the squad's headman.

Many consider it the best team ever assembled, in any sport. Almost all of the NBA members are certain Hall-of-Famers, and Jordan, Johnson and Bird are considered to be among the game's all-time greats.

Americans created a frenzy of national spirit as they watched the red, white and blue defeat its eight adversaries by an average of almost 44 points per game. "[The popularity of the team] was like Elvis and the Beatles put together," Daly said.

With a 117-85 win over Croatia, Team USA captured the gold. Its players were very emotional at the ceremony, for Olympic gold was something that many of them never believed they'd have an opportunity to play for. The victory was all the more special because the Olympics marked the end to the competitive career of Johnson, who announced that he was HIV Positive in November 1991. His brave performance inspired the Nation and Olympic gold was a fitting end to his brilliant career.

Many believed that the Dream Team also fulfilled its idealistic goal of improving foreign teams by letting them play against the best.

"The more [foreign teams] play against our best players, the more confident they're going to get," Daly said. "Finally there will come a day-I'm not saying that it will happen anytime soon, mind you, but it'd inevitable that it will happen-that they will be able to compete with us on even terms. And they'll look back at the Dream Team as a landmark event in that process."

The Dream Team appeared to be a resounding success in every facet-exhibiting the U.S.'s dominance, giving some of the game's best an opportunity of a lifetime, stirring up American spirit and even benefiting its foreign rivals. The U.S. Olympic Committee figured that if it isn't broke, don't fix it.

It sent a 12-man NBA unit, tabbed Dream Team II, to the 1996 Atlanta Games. The composition of the squad was five returning members from Dream Team I, a few proven veterans who had just missed the cut in '92 and some of the league's up-and-coming talent. Shaq, Grant Hill and Reggie Miller were among the team's top newcomers.

As expected, Team USA breezed to the gold medal, with none of its eight competitors coming within 20 points. Despite this dominance, something was missing from the team's gold medal run.

Whether its players lacked the notoriety or emotion of those on the first team, the goal of establishing U.S. dominance had already been achieved or the benefits to its foreign rivals of being humiliated were becoming less apparent, Dream Team II failed to stir up the same nationalist fervor that its predeccesor did. Without the intangibles of the first team, what fun is watching its games when you already know who's going to win?

The 2000 Games are quickly approaching, but Dream Team III hasn't been getting much attention. It's a very young squad, with Hill and Gary Payton being the only repeat members. With the talent disparity between the U.S. and its foreign rivals that is growing if anything, Dream Team III is once again the expected to cruise to the gold.

So when will enough be enough? How much longer will viewers have to watch noncompetitive games between two teams that obviously don't belong on the same court? How many more embarrassments will competitors have to suffer through?

Our point has been proven-we are the best. Now it's time to return the team to amateur and college athletes; they are on a much more level playing field with their opponents, and their talent is evident by their previous Olympic record of 85-2.

Sure it's great to give NBA players a chance to fulfill their childhood dreams. But they have the opportunity to play day-in and day-out in the NBA, the most competitive and prestigious league on the planet-a chance many college and amateur athletes will never get.

I think Americans would be more supportive of a team of overachieving players pulling out gritty wins rather than a bunch of millionaires who don't even break a sweat. It's the American way.

If you're interested in getting coverage of your club team in *The Bucknellian*, call Carmen @ x74667 or email mauriell@.

Offensive woes continue for Bison

Finish 1-5 in doubleheaders against Rider and league foes Lafayette and Lehigh

By Brooke Rea

In a tough series of three doubleheaders last Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, the Bucknell women's softball team came out with a disappointing 1-5 finish overall. Strong fielding and pitching helped the Bison nab an 8-3 victory over Lafayette Saturday, but the women weren't able to put together seven solid innings in any of the other games.

The opening game of the Thursday doubleheader against Rider was a close one, with both teams scoreless until the seventh inning. Rider took a 1-0 lead in the top of the seventh, but Nicole Zergebel '00 tallied one run for BU in the bottom of the inning to even up the score and send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Rider loaded the bases and hit a grand slam to take a 5-1 advantage. Bucknell's two hits in the final inning couldn't contend with Rider's performance, as the Bison fell to the Broncos 5-1 in eight innings.

"We played well [in the first game] against Rider," head coach Terrie Grieb said. "We had a chance to win it in regulation before extra innings, but we didn't get the runners in. We had hits but we just left the runners on base and it ended up costing us."

The second game against Rider began with an exciting first inning, but it was stolen away by Rider in the fifth. The Broncos came out and scored three runs in the first, but BU answered back with two runs of its own from Heather Janowski '02 and Zergebel.

In the fifth inning, the Broncos bagged four runs, and, after scoring one in the top of the sixth, held the Bison scoreless until the game was called due to darkness. Rider came away with an 8-2 victory.

The Bison came out strong against Patriot League competitor Lafayette last Saturday, but ended up splitting the doubleheader. In the opener, BU had gained a 4-0 advantage by the top of the fifth, but Lafayette scored six runs in the inning to take a 6-4 lead. The Leopards sealed their win in the bottom of the sixth with five more runs, and BU fell 11-5.

Grieb admits that the Bison were not at their peak for this game. "We did not play well against Lafayette. We did not hit well, we did not field well, we didn't put it all together," Grieb said. Senior Kristina Tan and freshman Meredith Gill led Bucknell with two hits each, and Zergebel hit her second home run of the season, batting 1-3.

The second game against Lafayette brought Bucknell a solid 8-3 victory, thanks to strong hitting and base running late in the game. A four-run fifth inning helped BU gain the lead in a 2-2 game, and another run in both the sixth and the seventh innings clinched it.

Sophomore Jenna Demetriades stood out with a 3-4 performance at the plate, including a homerun. Tan continued solid play with a 2-3 showing at the plate. Brandi Porter '03 pitched a complete game, improving to 3-4 on the year after earning the victory.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Jackie Trapp '03 beats the throw at the plate against Towson on Wednesday.

Sunday the Bison faced Lehigh and couldn't seem to come together in the first game. "We didn't really play as a team," Greib said. Lehigh capitalized on this to gain a 6-0 advantage by the bottom of the fourth. Bucknell came back with two runs each in the sixth and the seventh, but Lehigh also tallied another run and came out with a 7-4 victory.

Meredith Gill '03 led the Bison hitters in this game, going 2-3 with a two-run homerun. Charity Ford '01 was 1-3 with a two-run round-tripper, and Porter gave up just six hits from the mound.

The Bison played an impressive second game against Lehigh, but they had to work off a seven-run hole they fell into in the second inning. In the fifth, they came out strong, trying to even it up with five runs, which brought the score to 8-7. But neither team scored in the last two innings, and Lehigh came away with the 8-7 win.

"In the second game [against Lehigh], we out-hit them, out-fielded them and definitely out-played them, but we didn't get key hits when we needed them," Grieb said. "We left runners on first and second with one or two outs and we couldn't bring them in for the runs."

Demetriades had another solid game, going 2-3 with a double and a triple at the plate. Gill also went 2-3 with a triple. Tan was 2-3, while Zergebel and Sophomore Kelly Dugan were both 2-4.

Bucknell's weak finish to last weekend will not affect its chances to finish strong in the Patriot League, since all teams go to the league tournament. And Grieb is not worried that the team's losses show a lack in its capabilities.

"We're not peaking right now," she said. "But that's probably a good thing because we want to be peaking on April 28, 29 and 30th—when it's important for the championships."

Bucknell's struggles continued Wednesday in a doubleheader against Towson. The Bison fell,10-6, and, 11-6, in the two games. They will be looking to return to their winning ways in a Patriot League game at home this Saturday against Colgate.

Bison fall short against nation's best

Matthew Kasdan—The Bucknellian

The Bison travel to the Allegheny Championships on Apr. 14 and 15.

By Allison Kuhn

The Bucknell women's water polo team continued to struggle to find consistency in its play when it faced some of the country's top ranked teams last weekend. The Bison lost in overtime against Queens, 6-5, fell to #11 Princeton, 12-5, and then against #19 Villanova the Bison gave their opponent a run for its money but came up short, 12-9.

Against Villanova, the Bison struggled for three-quarters to get the offense going and found themselves behind 4-1. In the fourth quarter, Bucknell was able to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

"We rallied in the fourth period to charge back and tie the score with a man up conversion in the last 30 seconds of the game," head coach John Zeigler said.

The teams traded goals in overtime, but a last-second shot by Queens from the outside found the corner to break the tie and seal its 6-5 victory.

Paige Cull '01 and Brooke Rea '02 both had two goals to lead Bucknell, while Adrienne Schober '02 and Julie McLaughlin '01 each had a goal and added four and three steals respectively.

"The overtime loss was tough because we came back from so far behind," co-captain Emily McKnight '00 said.

The Bison started out strong against Princeton, finishing the first quarter with a 4-4 tie. "Lots of movement on offense and a strong crash defense helped generate turnovers and we capitalized on Adrienne Schober's three-goal first quarter," Zeigler said. "Our first quarter was by far the best we have played this season, and was encouraging after a tough loss earlier in the day."

In the second quarter things began to fall apart for Bucknell, as the Bison were outscored 6-1.

"Princeton proved that the combination of their exceptional outside shooting and strong hole play was a difficult combination to defend. A very tough press defense denied us from scoring in the second half," Zeigler said.

In their last game against Villanova, the Bison again had trouble finding consistent play. The team was hesitant in the first quarter, which allowed Villanova to gain a lead.

"Similar to the Queens game, we were tentative offensively and threw away many early passes that led to Villanova counterattack goals," Zeigler said.

The Bison were down 8-3 at the half but, in the second half, they managed a 6-1 fourth quarter run; unfortunately, it just wasn't enough for the win, as the Bison fell 12-9.

"If we could play the entire game the way that we played in the fourth quarter, we would be unstoppable," McKnight said.

Katie Stahler '03 was impressive with four goals, McLaughlin had two goals and three steals, while Cull registered four steals.

The Orange and Blue look next to the Allegheny Championships, April 14th and 15th. The Bison are seeded third and must place either first or second to qualify for the Eastern Championships.

The Bison will concentrate on playing a consistent game. "Overall the weekend was valuable to play against some dominant teams, and we learned that when we play together we can play with any team," Zeigler said. "We will work on trying to put that intensity and teamwork together for a full four quarters."

Golf gains experience at Georgetown Invitational

By Sean Houston

On Monday, the Bucknell men's varsity golf team finished competing at the Georgetown Golf Invitational. The two-day tournament was held at the Swan Point Yacht and Country Club in Issue, Maryland (Par 72, Yardage 6761). The Bison's final team score was a 666, which placed them 23rd out of 27 teams.

The Bison finished 44 strokes behind the winner, Iona College, and 21 strokes behind 16th place Lehigh, the only other Patriot League school represented. The tournament utilized a five-athlete play, four score format, and the Orange and Blue shot a 328 on the first day of the competition and 338 on the second day.

Nick Leibowitz '02 finished with the best two-day score of 163 (82, 81) for the Bison. Junior co-captain Ken Kosteva matched Leibowitz for the best individual round and had a two-day score of 165 (81, 84). David Horton '01 was next with a 166 (82, 84), while freshmen Nick Perini and Jimmy Freeman rounded out the scoring, both shooting a 173, (83,90) and (84, 89) respectively.

The depth and format of the competition was a change from the Orange and Blue's head-to-head competition against Methodist College two weeks ago. But it will be similar to what they can expect at their next matchup this weekend, when they will be playing at the Navy Invitational, held in Annapolis, Md.

The Bison expect the host Midshipmen to provide stiff competition for the rest of the field. A second day collapse spoiled Maryland's chance for victory at the Rutherford Invitational at University Park, Pa., so they will be fighting to secure an NCAA tournament bid. The Navy Invitational will be the last chance for Bucknell to tune-up for the Patriot League Championships, which it will host from April 27th-29th.

Bison Calendar

BASEBALL

Sat. and Sun., Apr. 8-9 HOLY CROSS 12:00 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 11 MILLERSVILLE 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sat., Apr. 8 COLGATE 1:00 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 11 SETON HALL 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Fri.-Sun., Apr. 7-9 at Navy Invitational

CREW

Sat., Apr. 8 Knecht Cup at Cooper River, Camden NJ

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 8 at Lafayette 1:00 p.m.

TRACK

Sat., Apr. 8 BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 12:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Apr. 7 NAVY 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 11 UMBC 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 8-9 at Bloomsburg (with Pitt and Villanova)

Tues., Apr. 11 LEHIGH 3:00 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, April 13, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 125, Number 10

Feinstein finishing new book on League

By Chris Ellis

He is arguably the most prolific sports writer in America. His previous best-selling books have dealt with, among other topics, the PGA Tour, the Atlantic Coast Conference, Tiger Woods and Major League Baseball.

But the latest project for John Feinstein doesn't deal with college or professional athletics at their highest levels. For him, that is just the point.

Courtesy of twbookmark.com

Feinstein is putting the final touches on a new Patriot League basketball book.

Feinstein's soon to be released book, tentatively titled *The Last Amateurs*, chronicles a season of basketball in the Patriot League. Feinstein followed all seven Patriot League teams throughout the 2000 season, watching teams' every move from preseason banquets to Lafayette's NCAA tournament loss to Temple, and will compile his experiences and stories into a full-season narrative of life in low-level Division I basketball.

After spending much of his professional life covering big-time college athletics, why would Feinstein choose to use a year following a conference typically rated near the bottom of all Division I leagues?

To him, the reason is simple.

Feinstein first became acquainted with the Patriot League after watching the Adonal Foyle-led Colgate Red Raiders play top-seeded Kansas tough in the 1995 NCAA tournament. But the idea to write the book stemmed from an experience at a high school basketball showcase in New Jersey during the summer of 1999.

After learning that many of the top high school players in the country were either academically ineligible to play college basketball, had criminal or 'street' records, or were foregoing college for the NBA, he needed to take break from the action to reflect outside.

"I walked out of there thinking, 'Oh, my God. What has this all come to?,'" Feinstein recalled from his Bethesda, Md. home. "At that point, I ran into (Colgate and Navy coaches) Don Devoe and Emmett Davis. I talked to them about how disgusting the cesspool of big-time college basketball had become and I thought, 'Why don't I write a book about the kids who play for Don and Emmett?"

After mulling the idea further, Feinstein told his editors and agent about his planned Patriot League project.

"Of course, they ran screaming from the room," Feinstein recalled with a laugh.

After convincing his editors that he wanted to pursue the project, though, the research on the Patriot League began. Feinstein started researching the league during the end of the summer, meeting with coaches, administrators and players to get a feel of the campuses, towns and atmosphere that surround the seven Patriot League schools.

For the Bucknell athletic employees who worked most closely with Feinstein in his yearlong journey, the reasons to enjoy Patriot League basketball have been obvious all along. Still, it came as quite a shock to some upon hearing that

See FEINSTEIN, page 4

Eviction case takes sharp turn

After house declared "uninhabitable," evicted students caught occupying home

By Peter Van Emburgh

Five University students were arrested for defiant trespass on April 4 at 700 Market Street by Lewisburg Police for spending the previous night in the "uninhabitable" house. The case against Tyler Prout '00, Leonard Selenski '00, Paul Loranger '00, Melanie Winter '03 and Eliza Mumma '00 has been filed with the office of the District Justice Leo S. Armbruster and will also be sent to the office of the District Attorney.

The case stems from the March 24 eviction of six University students, including Prout, Loranger and Selenski, from the Market Street house.

The Union County Housing Authority code inspectors closed the house for "unsanitary conditions and safety code violations" according to Jeremiah Engle, Executive Director of Union County Housing Authority. The house was pronounced "uninhabitable" and the students were allowed to enter the house only in daylight hours to make necessary repairs or gather belongings.

Engle said that neighbors of the house complained several times about the exterior maintenance of the house and of noise violations. "There were visible code violations seen from the exterior of the house, like broken windows," Engle said.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Six students resided at 700 Market Street.

"We had no idea that violations were occurring," Selenski said. "We knew that our neighbors complained whenever we had people at the house."

The Union County Housing Authority then sent code enforcement inspectors to the house to examine the possible code violations. According to Engle, the residents denied the inspectors entrance into the house.

"We felt that we had probable cause to search the house, so we obtained a search warrant from the District Magistrate," he said.

The code inspectors returned to the house for code inspection. The inspectors noted many health, safety and code violations broken inside the residence.

"We made the decision to close the house immediately, declaring the house uninhabitable," Engle said.

The investigation continues to determine what charges will be levied against the students and also possibly the residents' landlord. "[Determining which persons will be held accountable for the code violations] is currently being explored," Engle said.

The Borough Solicitor is reviewing what violations did occur and will then determine what charges will be levied against the students and/or landlord.

The Union County Housing Authority held a meeting with the students and their landlord to make their point clear that the building was not to be occupied. The students could return to the house only to make necessary maintenance repairs or to gather their belongings.

The case took a sharp turn when, on April 4, three of the residents were caught occupying the building with two guests. The Lewisburg Police filed charges against all five suspects, charging them with defiant trespass. The building was subsequently locked and the residents' keys were turned over to the landlord.

Recently, the Borough of Lewisburg announced that they were forming a Responsible Housing Committee by May 1. The committee will be composed of Lewisburg residents living in rental property areas, as well as representatives from the University and the Borough Council.

Glover, Justice to perform in Weis Center

Entertainers' collaboration recalls Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Laura Cardinal

Many people believe that the University is too small and too rural to attract any big name guests to our campus. The Bucknell Activities Council has proved them wrong numerous times by bringing such acts as Counting Crows, Rusted Root and Indigo Girls to our tiny stage.

Now it is the Student Lectureship Committee, a sub division of Bucknell Student Government, that has proved us wrong again. This organization has worked diligently for months to bring renowned actor Danny Glover along with his colleague, director and actor Felix Justice, to campus.

Danny Glover is perhaps best known for being Mel Gibson's partner and sidekick in all four of the *Lethal Weapon* films. He has also starred in *The Color Purple*, *Lonesome Dove* and *Predator 2*.

In addition to being one of Hollywood's favorite leading men, Glover, a long time advocate of literacy, has spoken at high schools and colleges across the country about the importance of reading and education, and stresses the importance of social and racial justice.

It is exactly this message of social justice and change that Glover and Justice will be bringing to Bucknell's Weis Center, on April 17, 2000, when performing "An Evening with Langston and Martin."

The performance will last approximately two hours and will be presented in four separate sections. It begins with Justice portraying Martin Luther King, the famous civil rights activist. Justice will try to bring new life to King's dreams as he reenacts one of his most famous speeches.

Langston Hughes, a famous African-American poet and leader of the "Harlem Renaissance" in the 1920s, will emerge next. Glover will recite his poetry in an attempt to capture the humor, hope and plea for change that served as an inspiration to so many who read Hughes' poetry.

Following their individual acts, the two performers will incorporate their characters and speak onstage together. The program will conclude with a brief question and answer period with the audience.

see GLOVER, page 4

CHOICE offers more than substance-free housing

By Jennifer Jenchura

Beginning next semester, the University is enhancing its commitment to substance-free living. The new Choosing Healthy Options In Community Environments (CHOICE) program was developed with the help of students currently living on substance-free floors and the Office of Housing and Residential Life, and received approval from the dean of students in February.

An integral part of this program is maintaining a substance-free living space and creating an atmosphere of mutual respect for individual lifestyle choices.

Last fall, Dan Remley, Director of the Office of Housing and Residential Life; Victor Arcelus, Residential Life Coordinator; and Tracy Shaynak, Director of Health Promotion Programs, met with a 12—student committee over a three month period in order to enhance the programmatic components of substance free living.

This group brainstormed problems with current substance—free options. They also expressed interest in preserving hall unity.

In the past, R.A.'s were given no extra training for substance—free floors. Halls did not have special programming and there was no link between substance-free halls and the Office of Health Promotion Programs. Next semester, R.A.'s will complete extra instruction and work with CHOICE fellows.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Housing and Residential Life Director Dan Remley was instrumental in forming the CHOICE program.

CHOICE fellows will be upperclass students living on designated CHOICE floors who help coordinate fun activities for students with healthy lifestyles.

Although the fellows have not yet been determined, they will be responsible for initiating, planning and implementing programs that support the decision to live in a substance-free environment.

At the present time, students are given the option of living on a substance—free hall when they apply for housing as incoming first-year students and during room selection for upper-class students.

In recent years there has been an increase in the number of incoming students who request substance-free housing. Last year approximately 20 upperclassmen were in the previous substance—free program.

According to Remley, "this year that number has tripled to 60 students. These students will be occupying the fourth floor of Harris Hall and the first two floors of Trax Hall. The class of 2004 also has the option to select the CHOICE program and will live in the first three floors of Harris Hall."

Created for students by students, the Office Housing and Residential Life was thrilled with the enthusiastic response of the 60 students who decided to become apart of CHOICE next year.

"There was a significant interest in just the first year of this program," Arcelus said.

According to many students, the best feature of this program, along with its extra activities, may have been that virtually all the rooms for the CHOICE program were singles, and students had the opportunity to

see CHOICE, page 2

Union letter scrutinized

By Brian Watson

In 1997, former Vice President for Finance and Administration Barry Maxwell issued a letter warning Dining Services workers about the implications of obtaining union cards from the United Food & Commercial Workers Union; a similar letter was issued last November by current Vice President Peggy Plympton.

The Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice (BCEJ), headed by Associate Professor and Chair of Economics Charles Sackrey and Associate Professor of English Saundra Morris, has issued an open letter to incoming President Steffen H. Rogers, urging him to address this issue, which the Cau-

see UNION, page 3

inside

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Pres. Clinton's morality sinks further.
Michael Boland explains.
See Page 5.

Sports
Bison runners lap the competition at Saturday's meet.
See Page 14.

Open House Weekender

See our Special Pull-out Section!

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 61	Hi: 70	Hi:68
Low: 43	Low: 48	Low: 46

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

Greek Week entertains campus community

By Rachel Laskow

For one week, freshmen and other non-Greek students will be able to familiarize themselves with the University's Greek system. Brian Blue '01, vice president of external relations for Interfraternity Council (IFC) and head of the Greek Week Committee, said, "What I hope to accomplish with Greek Week is to allow the campus, especially first-year students, to become better acquainted with the Greek system."

This week also starts the recruitment process, which officially beings with rush in the fall.

On Sunday, April 9, open houses/suites kicked off Greek Week for all eligible freshmen.

During this time freshmen girls were able to learn about each sorority in Hunt Hall while boys met brothers at various houses.

The Greek God and Goddess Competition took place on Monday in the Smith Quad. During this event, similar to Miss America, each sorority and fraternity entered one contestant. Each contestant performed a talent and answered a question in a "Question and Answer" portion of the competition. Landon Sulick '00 from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kim Sedgwick '01 from Alpha Chi Omega won the titles.

The winners of the contest earned points for their respective chapter towards winning Greek Week and the prize money toward their philanthropy.

Freshman Class President Laura Day '03 said, "The Gods and Goddesses competition today was a definite success. The Smith Quad was packed with students cheering on the Greek contestants. Everyone laughed and had a good time."

Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Kim Sedgwick '01 won the title of "Greek Goddess."

On Wednesday, the Greek Carnival was held in the fieldhouse. Each fraternity and sorority was responsible for an event, including dart throwing, magic tricks, bowling and face painting. Also, an all campus picnic was held.

On Thursday, the Greek Awards Reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. During this time, students who have contributed significantly to the Greek system and the University community will be recognized.

At the end of the week, 20 different fraternity and sorority chapters will all get together for the philanthropy/community service event. This Greek Service Day will take place at the Fort Discovery Learning Center in Sunbury.

Paige Call—The Bucknellian

J.T. Skelly '01 and Matt Summers '02 representing Sigma Chi take part in the Greek Week antics.

Also, at the end of the week, the fraternity or sorority that put forth the most effort throughout the week will win a trophy and money towards their philanthropy.

"It is a time when we can show our competitive nature, yet display our unity to work towards a common community service goal," Blue said.

"Greek Week is not designed only for Greeks. It is to bring together all the constituencies on campus and to provide everyone with a fun and exciting, non-alcoholic event," Day said. "Furthermore, it is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to gain insight into the Greek system and to meet brothers and sisters to gain a better understanding of the Greek system."

IFC President Keith Hofmann '01 said, "The best part of Greek Week is that it allows Greeks to show what a major presence we are on campus."

"It also gives us an opportunity to show all the good things that one can become involved with when they become Greek, for example the Fort Discovery playground building project that Greeks will be participating in this weekend, or the many philanthropy projects that the various fraternities will be holding this weekend," Hofmann said.

Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Susie Schulte '01 performed for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Public Safety Log

April 5, 2000

INFORMATION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of someone pounding on a room door. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

VANDALISM/THEFT - An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had broken the front panel of the candy machine at Smith Hall vending area and removed six articles of candy/crackers. The incident is under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Tustin Gym for the report of an ankle injury. A Student Health Service driver transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

April 6, 2000

UNDERAGE DRINKING/PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS - While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed an intoxicated student fall to the street on St. George Street. Public Safety and Lewisburg Police cited the individual, who was under the age of 21 years, for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - A student reported to Public Safety that unknown persons caused damage to three lampshades at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

April 7, 2000

INFORMATION/FIRST DOCUMENTED TRESPASS WARNING - Public Safety responded to the dumpster at Hunt Hall for the report of a visitor removing wood from the dumpster. Lewisburg Police assisted in identifying the person who was advised that the University does not allow the removing of items from their dumpsters.

VANDALISM/THEFT - An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did cause damage to a snack vending machine located at Smith Hall. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE - An employee reported to Public Safety that a window in an exterior door of Roser Hall had been broken. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM - An employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) attempted to pry open the roof hatch of Smith Hall. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITATION - Public Safety responded to the Langone Center for the report of a student soliciting donations for an activity. The individual was not authorized for this program; therefore the activity was terminated.

April 8, 2000

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to Larison Hall parking area for the report of damage to a parked vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a broken window. No witnesses or suspects were located in a search of the area.

INFORMATION/BU PROPERTY DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Bucknell West for the report of a visitor's vehicle stuck on the field. Due to weather conditions, the van had to be left in that position for removal when the ground dried.

INFORMATION - The parent of a student reported to Public Safety that her daughter was involved in an altercation with a male at Chi Phi Fraternity. Public Safety contacted the student who did not wish to file a report at the time of the interview.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT - A visitor reported to Public Safety that a university vehicle had backed into his parked truck at Davis Gym. No injuries were sustained and damage was minor. Insurance information was exchanged.

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a wrist injury. Student Health Services transported the student to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment. The individual later returned to campus.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION WARNING - Public Safety responded to Smith Lot to assist Lewisburg Police with a pedestrian stop of two students involved in a domestic argument. A warning was issued.

April 9, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION - Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of a student passed out in another student's room. The individual, found to be intoxicated but not in need of medical attention, was removed to his room in the care of a visitor. Citations for underage consumption and trespassing were issued.

INFORMATION/WARNING ISSUED - Public Safety responded to Dana Connector Lab for the report of unauthorized use of a computer. The visitor was advised of the University's policy on use of private facilities and escorted from the building.

April 10, 2000

MEDICAL ASSIST - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of an ill student. Public Safety transported the individual to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment. The student later returned to campus.

NON-EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANSPORT - A student contacted Public Safety to request transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an eye infection. Student Health Services transported the individual who later returned to campus.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - Public Safety responded to 7th St. Lot for the report of damage to a parked student vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

April 11, 2000

MEDICAL TRANSPORT - Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of a student with severe hip pain. The individual was transported by ambulance to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment.

INFORMATION - SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT - A student reported to Public Safety that someone had accessed her email account and punctured her vehicle tire. The individual did not wish to take legal action at this time beyond documentation of the incidents.

INFORMATION/VEHICLE DAMAGE - Public Safety responded to Coleman Road for the report of damage to a parked student vehicle. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Resignation of Mrs. Larison

April 13, 1897

Last Friday Mrs. Larison sent to the Board of Trustees her resignation as Principal of the Institute. When the rumor became current in the town everyone expressed surprise and sorrow. During the many years of her stay in Lewisburg, Mrs. Larison has won the warm friendship of all who knew her, and her name and personality are so closely associated with the Institute that her departure will be felt not only in the University but throughout the town.

Beside the warm affection in the hearts of all, Mrs. Larison leaves behind her a record on high scholarship and great executive ability. In 1867 Mrs. Larison, then Katherine P. Brown, was graduated at the Institute. After being instructor and acting principal, in 1882 she was elected principal. Mrs. Larison has the honor of being the first woman to receive an honorary degree from the University. In 1889 the University conferred upon her the degree, Master of Arts.

Clark Hinkle's Collegians Lose to Bison Varsity

March 16, 1933

Clark Hinkle, one of the most colorful athletes to ever sport the colors of the Orange and Blue, brought his own basketball team to Bucknell on Monday evening and received a 34 to 23 setback from coach John Plant's varsity dribblers in a contest that officially closed the 1933 basketball season for the Herd. Clark failed to garner a point in his return appearance being forced to surrender the scoring honors to his brother Lester who led the Collegians with nine markers.

Joe Reznichak led the locals in scoring, splitting the cords for four field goals and five fouls for a 13 point total. "Red" Mackenzie again satisfied the customers with a scintillating exhibition of elbowing, making five field goals and a foul to snatch the runner-up honors with 11 points.

Only two substitutions were made in the entire game and both of these were made by the visitors. The Bisons led at the half by an 18 to 13 score.

Four Tops Give Concert Climaxing IFC Weekend

April 13, 1967

IFC will present The Four Tops, Motown recording stars in concert at Davis Gymnasium tonight 8:30.

In keeping with the custom of past years, the nationally renowned singing group will present their performance as an opening to the annual IFC weekend. The concert will highlight this year's plans, as Sig Derby has been changed to April 29.

Organized in 1954 the group, composed of Abdul Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Denaldo Benson, and Lawrence Payton, is a close knit organization in which there is an unusual amount of cohesion. The group's popularity depends on this "hanging together" and nearly all their top recordings depend on a close harmony to achieve their sound.

The Four Tops are well known as outstanding and "class performers." In addition to their "Playboy Club" circuit dates they have toured Europe and have played such night spots as the Thunderbird Club in Las Vegas.

The Tops, who sing pop, country western, modern jazz, and rock 'n roll will have in their repertoire such recent Motown top hits as "Reach Out," "Baby I Need Your Loving," "Standing in the Shadow of Love," and "Burnadette."

Board Votes to Begin Construction

April 12, 1985

After hearing recommendations from the Residence Hall Planning Committee, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees unanimously voted in favor of constructing residence halls on Loomis field, located behind Roberts Hall.

According to Brenda Gordon, director of residential life, "no one on the committee was entirely satisfied, but the field site we would like to have is not available." The Committee's first choice was the land south of Fraternity Row. However, the owner, William Strohecker, rejected the University's offer to purchase as much of the land as he would sell at $10,000 an acre. Strohecker also refused to sell a 400-foot wide strip adjacent to Fraternity Row for $250,000.

In their plans for construction on Loomis Field, President Sojka and the administration help forums and listened to the concerns expressed by the Lewisburg townspeople.

The administration has instructed the architects to maximize the amount of "green space" and to help preserve the historical significance of the area by keeping the units as far away from Brown Street and the residences along the street as possible.

The Loomis Field dormitories and the planned freshman residence halls on Seventh Street will house approximately 250 students. According to Gordon, no increase in enrollment is expected. "The purpose of the new housing," Gordon stated, "is to relieve the overcrowding that we've been living with for a long time."

Construction for both projects will begin early this summer and should be completed by September 1986.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

CHOICE From Page 1.

block-book rooms for up to 12 students.

So what activities will CHOICE do? Some possible options include intramural sports, hiking, and yoga classes. "At this time we have not structured too much because we want to be able to get students feedback and talk with the CHOICE fellows," Arcelus said.

Everyone in the CHOICE program had to sign a contract which stipulated that they would like to live in an environment which will promote healthy lifestyle choices, and elect to live in a residence hall where tobacco and alcohol are not used and no drugs are used contrary to law or prescription.

The new CHOICE program was developed in part from the second Biannual Policy Review Committee (BARC II) in 1999.

One key point was a wellness/substance-free residence hall program proposal. In this report it was noted that it was important for colleges and universities to set up substance-free housing to send a message to the campus community that there are many students who choose not to engage in heavy drinking or drink at all.

According to the report, "establishing substance-free halls allow universities to respond to students' demand for quieter places to live and students will not be affected by second-hand effects of other students' heavy drinking."

According to Shaynak, "Residence life departments have the opportunity not only to engage students' interests through programming, they can also shape the physical environments in which these students live."

The Brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity will be holding the 85th Annual Demie Play on Saturday, April 15 and Sunday, April 16 in the Harvey Powers Theater.

"Star Wars"

Written and directed by Jon Rietz '01, Alex Bozic '00, and James Rizzo '00.

Tickets ($5) on sale in the LC or at the door.

Please write for news. 'Cause it's simply the best section in the paper.

Call Pete at 74682

Union letter scrutinized

Bucknellian exclusive UNION from page 1

cus feels is "misleading," "biased" and "coercive."

"When we read the letter (*see below left*), we were extremely disheartened," Sackrey said. "We felt we needed to respond."

"We'd like the administration to stop sending this letter and then also to consider putting in place a policy about union neutrality," Morris said. "These seem like logical steps for a university, a place that should be committed to freedom and justice, to take place. It is also a move that has been made by many other institutions."

The Caucus' letter to the new president (*see right*) claims that "the letter implies ... employees can't read well enough to know what they're signing when they sign it, that bosses know better than employees what the employees' working conditions are like, and, in a broader sense, that those at the top know what's good for employees better than the employees know it themselves."

Plympton was surprised that the letter was viewed as "intimidating," as was President Adams when the question was posed at the final "Yo Bro" Forum in March.

"What the letter was trying to capture was to make sure that employees have both sides of the picture, that they understand what the advantages and disadvantages of unions are," she said. "I think the letter ... provides information for the employees so that they have a complete picture of what unionizing can mean and what it can entail."

Plympton said that while no unions are currently represented on campus, no level of employment would be jeopardized through union membership. She believes that the University offers ample all-around benefits for its workers. "The traditional things that people think of about what you get with a union basically are present here already," Plympton said.

She said that joining a union could create a "dual relationship" for workers that can become more complex.

According to Plympton, a certain degree of "miscommunication" was alleviated when she met with the Caucus members. She explained that because of her constant interaction with Dining Services workers, she did not intend for the letter to create any level of discomfort.

"Although I'm very concerned that people would view the letter as intimidated, I would say that (the letter) is very far from being the only contact I have with Dining Services workers," Plympton said. "For me personally, for the employees, it's not some vague, amorphous vice president sending them a letter."

The Caucus, which also includes numerous students, hopes that the administration will reconsider these practices; it does not wish to speak for the workers, but rather to question the ethical standard by which the letter was composed and sent.

"Our goal is to have the President—the present one, or the new one—take the most honorable role possible in matters of economic justice on campus," the letter states. "A logical consequence of such a position would be at least not to send out misleading, patronizing, threatening letters every time employees come into contact with union organizers."

Paige Call—The Bucknellian

Professors Saundra Morris (left) and Charles Sackrey (right) created the BCEJ.

The Caucus' letter recalls the University's mission statement, which states, "The University recognizes, supports and respects the right of individual employees to express their own personal freedom of choice regarding union organization and membership."

The members believe that Plympton's letter directly contradicts this goal, and recommends following other universities in adopting a policy of neutrality toward unions.

Plympton said that the University does not have an official policy "on either side of the matter."

"It's not the kind of thing you have a policy about," she said. "It wouldn't be appropriate. It's really up to the employees."

No follow-up letter was sent to clarify any perceived intimidation. Plympton could not verify if a similar letter will be sent in the future, but did express her concern that the letter should be revisited to eliminate any air of coercion.

"I think I would want to be more clear that (the letter) is not meant to be intimidating," she said. "I think the information is important, so I want to be sure that the letter is expressed in a way that is not discomforting."

"I didn't ask at our meeting why it came up now, but my preference would be to move on," she continued.

Morris said that the Caucus' goal is "that the University ought not to discourage (dining services from joining unions), but let people make their own decisions."

Sackrey said, "Our hope is that the new president will take our invitation to think about these things on different terms (than they currently are)."

November 3, 1999
Dear Dining Service Staff Member:

You may have recently been contacted by the United Food & Commercial Workers Union, and you may have been given a union authorization card. The card reads, "I hereby authorize the United Food & Commercial Workers Union, Local 1776, AFL-CIO, to represent me for the purpose of collective bargaining." I recommend that you do not sign the authorization card.

Because this is such an important matter for you and for Bucknell, I want to take this opportunity to make some personal comments and observations.

1. I believe that Bucknell's wages, benefits, hours, and working conditions are fair and comparable or superior to other institutions and places of employment in the area, whether unionized or not. These things have been obtained without union representation in the past, and I believe that Bucknell will continue to be a fair and equitable employer in the future — even during difficult times (hiring and staffing pressures, etc.).

2. The presence of a union on campus could result in a lessening of individuality and the ability to speak for one's self. Bucknell has always been ready and willing to discuss problems and concerns directly with members of the staff. With a union, the union representative speaks for the staff members, whether the staff agree with what is said or not.

3. A union will charge its members annual dues, special assessments, and fines without being able to guarantee that it will be able to negotiate higher wages or better benefits and working conditions. I believe that Bucknell's employees have been, and will continue to be, better served without a union acting as a third party, and that we can continue to make Bucknell an even better place to work without you paying union dues.

4. Since a union can only negotiate with the University and cannot guarantee the outcome, strikes are always a possibility. In my opinion, everyone loses in a strike situation — staff members (through lost wages), students, faculty, and Bucknell itself.

5. Unlike you, a union has no interest or stake in the University. It is for these reasons and others that I recommend that you do not sign the union authorization card. My understanding is that if 50% or more of your fellow staff members sign the cards, the union will try to force the University to bargain with the union. This would be like signing a blank check. It just does not make sense to me to bring a union in to "get" the same good wages, benefits, and working conditions you already have.

If you have already signed and mailed the union authorization card, mistakenly thinking that it was only a request for more information, you can write to the union stating that the card was signed in error and ask that it be destroyed.

Please feel free to contact me or the Office of Personnel Services if you have any questions about this important matter. We want to be as helpful as possible, and to provide accurate information so that your decision is based on facts and not hopes. Please take time to think carefully and seriously about this important decision.

Sincerely, Margaret Plympton, Vice President for Finance and Administration

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

AN OPEN LETTER TO INCOMING PRESIDENT STEFFEN ROGERS AND THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

FROM THE BUCKNELL CAUCUS FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE (BCEJ)

Mr. Rogers,

Earlier this year, members of the BCEJ, a student and faculty activist group, found that Bucknell's administration had sent a typical version of a corporate anti-union letter to dining service workers on campus. The letter — reprinted in the box to the right — was sent by Margaret F. Plympton, Vice President for Finance and Administration, after consultation with Bucknell's General Counsel Richard Zansitis, and with the approval of President Bro Adams. Because it is sent by those in power in order to influence the professional decisions of people whose livelihood they control, we find the letter to be objectionable, and embarrassing to Bucknell as an institution. In our opinion, the "observations" in the letter are not "observations," but intimidating acts of control.

Based on this reaction, on March 23, members of the BCEJ met with VP Plympton to voice our concerns. This letter to you, Mr. Rogers, like the letter we sent her prior to our meeting, is an appeal for Bucknell to begin in employment matters to occupy the high moral ground it should as a university, a stance it promotes in its own Mission Statement. As a step in that direction, we ask that, as one of your first actions as Bucknell's president, you officially STOP Bucknell's apparently customary practice of sending this letter. We would further urge you to consider additional steps Bucknell might take — discussed below — to make itself a more nearly just employer, thereby modeling to the community the principles of morality and fairness it claims to advocate. We come to these conclusions because of the following events.

How the Administration's Letter Came to Be Sent

Last November, Bucknell's administration discovered that a union organizer had been handing out "union authorization cards" to dining service workers, a practice protected by labor law. (As background, the purpose of these cards was to request a vote on unionization. If 30% of Bucknell's food service workers were to sign such a card, Bucknell could automatically agree to an election among workers about whether to unionize. It also could ask the National Labor Relations Board to hold a hearing to verify that dining service workers constitute what is called a distinct "bargaining unit," and that 30% of them signed the cards. If an election were held and over 50% of these workers voted to unionize, Bucknell's administration would be required by law to negotiate wages and working conditions with the union — in this case, Local #1776 of the United Food and Commercial Workers.)

Because such documents sprout wings of their own, when VP Plympton's letter was distributed, a distribution also protected by law, it came into the hands of some other staff members, students, and faculty members, including some of us.

Why We Object to the Letter from Bucknell

Our principal objections to VP Plympton's letter are as follows:

1. The letter is intimidating and condescending. Because it was sent by people in professional power to people under their control in an effort to influence a professional decision, the letter is by definition coercive. For example, imagine you wanted to join a work-related organization, and your boss wrote you saying that she thought it would be a BIG MISTAKE for you to join, and that if you've by chance already misunderstood and made that big mistake then you can QUICKLY TAKE IT BACK. In such a case, we suspect you would at least think twice about joining that organization for fear of endangering your job. Such would especially be true if matters at hand concerned the contracts drawn up among you, your boss, and your boss's boss.

2. The letter misrepresents itself. It pretends to be a personal response and is actually a stock document virtually identical to one sent out by VP Plympton's predecessor (Barry Maxwell) in 1997. It also pretends to be helpful communication, but because of the power relationship in place, it is an act of coercion.

3. The letter represents biased opinions as "facts". Although it claims to provide "facts" and "accurate information," the letter is filled with one-sided, misguided opinions. For example, the letter states that "everyone loses in a strike," an assertion that is ahistorical and ludicrous. Between 1970 and 1994, there were about 4,000 strikes in the U.S., with a total involvement of over 20,000,000 workers, demonstrating that the strike is an indispensable tool for workers in countering the overwhelming power of their employers. Had workers not possessed this tool, no doubt legislators, as they did in Massachusetts in 1858, might still be voting to "limit" the work of ten-year-olds to six, ten-hour days per week, and Boeing workers (who believe their recent strike was greatly successful) would never have left the job in the first place. It also claims that Bucknell already has "good wages, benefits, and working conditions," a "fact" quite easily disputable (and disputed) by various employees across campus.

4. The letter is misleading about employment structures and about unions. The letter contains a number of egregious misrepresentations of employer-employee relations. For instance, when it maintains that unions "could result in a lessening of individuality and the ability to speak for oneself," it implies, bizarrely, that current contracts with workers are drawn up by each worker's sitting down with the bosses in a push and pull session that ends up in the middle somewhere. In fact, an effort by an individual to speak for her own self-interest in these negotiations would be like a single street-clothed player facing a fully-outfitted football team. It is equally misleading when it argues that unionization involves granting the union carte blanche freedom that abolishes worker input into contract negotiation.

Our meeting with VP Plympton

When representatives of our group met with VP Plympton, she listened to our objections, but expressed surprise that anyone would be offended by the letter or find it coercive. She said that personal experience had led her to agree with the arguments in the letter about unions, and that she was only interested in providing what she thought to be information that the food service workers needed. She told us she would now discuss our complaints with the President and his advisers, and that she would be willing to speak with us again after that. She also agreed not to send another such letter before meeting with us.

President Adams's Response

When BCEJ members asked the President to comment on the letter at the March 23 student forum, he made clear his own approval, and described it as a means of "open communication," to give the workers "the other side of the story." The President also expressed surprise that anyone would be offended by this well-meaning attempt at open communication, not acknowledging how the power imbalance between the administration and the workers would inflect any such communication.

Is Our Response to the Letter an Endorsement of Unionization at Bucknell?

It is *definitely* not the point of our response to argue about whether unions are good or bad, or to agitate for union representation in the absence of staff workers' deciding to do that for themselves. Our goal is to have the President — the present one, or the new one — take the most honorable role possible in matters of economic justice on campus. A logical consequence of such a position would be at least not to send out misleading, patronizing, threatening letters every time employees come into contact with union organizers.

What Else Do We Think Ought to Be Done?

We suggest the following two changes in Bucknell's approach to its staff workers, as steps toward modernizing and civilizing its labor relations.

A Policy of Neutrality Towards Unions. Fairfield University (and others) have provided a guide to Bucknell's administrative leaders by adopting a policy of neutrality concerning union activity by employees. That University's guidelines for contracted work state in part that:

The University recognizes, supports and respects the right of individual employees to express their own personal freedom of choice regarding union organization and membership.

A Living Wage. People at Bucknell could also follow the example of many staff, students, and faculty at such universities as Harvard and Johns Hopkins, and organize a drive for a "living wage" for all campus employees. Under that policy, no one working here would receive less than (say) $10-12 an hour, or whatever hourly wage and benefit arrangement might reasonably be determined necessary for breadwinners to buy such essentials of modern life in a rich society as healthy food, pleasant and secure housing, good health care, and vacations. We estimate that there are between 125-150 food service workers and that more than half of them are casual workers, thus not eligible for benefits. Also, as a group, food service workers make the lowest average wages at Bucknell. No wonder they are seen by unions as potential members!

Policies such as a living wage and neutrality — like all such policies that give employees a decent wage and jobs with dignity — pay for themselves by improving the working environment, and thereby decreasing turnover and increasing productivity. For this reason and others, there is now a changing environment for labor relations at U.S. Universities. A recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education (1/28/2000), and keynote speakers at this year's Modern Language Association conference, international scholars Pierre Bordieu, Edward Said, and Noam Chomsky, all advocate academic involvement in promotion of economic justice issues on campus. They see such involvement and policies that ensue from it as necessary components of the lofty commitment to fairness and justice that virtually all universities advocate in their various public documents.

Our Conclusion and Our Appeal

The principal administrators at Bucknell receive annual salaries ranging from about $125,000 to about $165,000 dollars a year, with benefits adding at least another $25,000 to each salary; hold advanced college degrees from prestigious institutions; and live lives of considerable economic privilege. These people sent out the letter in the box to people who make an average of about one-tenth their own salaries, whose jobs are working-class, and whose employment they control. The letter implies that employees can't read well enough to know what they're signing when they sign it, that bosses know better than employees what the employees' working conditions are like, and, in a broader sense, that those at the top know what's good for employees better than the employees know it themselves. It is at best uncollegial, and, to us, is much worse—patronizing, disingenuous, and coercive. As such, it is a disturbing indicator of the governance practices at Bucknell University and of the underlying views that shape them.

Thus, the BCEJ hereby urges you, Mr. Rogers (or you, President Adams), to consider taking this opportunity to begin a new chapter in the history of labor relations at Bucknell. Whoever does so will bestow upon himself or herself the great honor of being that president who first worked first to invert the power structure that exists at Bucknell and actually become the workers' ally in a fight for good and meaningful employment, and for living wages throughout the university. In this way, Bucknell would actually be living up to the lofty goals of its Mission Statement, especially the pledge, "to engage in institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice."

News Briefs

CIA Fired One, Punished Six in Bombing of Chinese Embassy

The Central Intelligence Agency said it fired one employee and disciplined six others for their roles in the accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, during the Kosovo conflict last year.

U.S. officials said punishment for those disciplined ranged from an oral warning to letters of reprimand, which preclude future promotions. An eighth CIA employee, assigned to another agency, also was expected to be reprimanded.

In a written statement released Saturday, CIA spokesman Bill Harlow said, "while we can never undo the mistakes that led to the bombing, we are satisfied that the CIA has stood up — both organizationally and individually — and taken appropriate responsibility for our mistakes."

U.S. - Chinese relations have been shaky since the bombing last May, which occurred during NATO's 78-day air strike against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his forces. Three Chinese were killed in the bombing and 20 others were injured. U.S. officials said the intended target was the Yugoslavia supply headquarters.

Officials at the Pentagon tell CNN that no disciplinary action has been taken and none is expected in connection with the incident because the military believes the CIA is fully responsible.

EU Delivers Food Shipments to Horn of Africa Famine

Food to help relieve the famine in Ethiopia arrived in the Horn of Africa during the weekend and a further shipment is on its way, a European Commission spokesman said on Monday.

"Thirty-thousand tonnes of bulk food aid, European Union food aid, arrived in Djibouti yesterday and we're expecting another shipment of almost 17,000 tonnes to arrive before the end of the week," Michael Curtis told an EC briefing.

The United Nations estimates that some eight million people are threatened with starvation in Ethiopia, and a similar number face famine in neighboring Horn of Africa states hit by drought, crop failure and in some cases war.

The EU says it has plans to ship some 800,000 tonnes of food aid to the region this year but logistics for the operation are complicated by war between Ethiopia and its neighbor Eritrea.

Cuba Hosts Third World Leaders for G-77 Meeting

Scores of leaders from Africa, Asia and Latin America were headed for on Monday on Havana for one of the largest-ever Third World gatherings, intended to set a new, united agenda for narrowing global wealth inequalities.

More than 65 heads of state from the 133 member nations of the Group of 77 — so-called because of the group's 1964 founding with 77 members — were expected to attend the five day "South Summit" hosted by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Issues of Third World foreign debt, unequal wealth distribution, limited technological access and lack of representation on international political bodies were expected to dominate the official agenda.

Although Cuba was acting as host, Nigeria, as current president of the G77, was chairing the meeting, the first full summit in the group's existence.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan was due to fly into Havana on Monday night to attend the meeting. Some 80 international organizations, and 56 countries who are not members of the Group of 77 are also invited to the summit of the largest Third World coalition in the United Nations.

Eight Prison Guards On Trial for Staging Fights

Eight guards accused of staging gladiator-style inmate fights for their own amusement go on trial Tuesday in the biggest brutality case yet to come out of one of California's toughest prisons.

Four of the Corcoran State Prison guards face possible life sentences for the shooting of an inmate during one of the 1994 brawls, moments after a guard allegedly said: "It's going to be duck hunting season."

The trial has been a long time coming. The guards were indicted in 1998 after years of internal investigations, legislative hearings and a state grand jury probe produced no charges. The FBI accused the state of trying to block its investigation — a charge corrections officials denied.

Guards at Corcoran, about 40 miles (64 kilometers) south of Fresno, wounded 43 prisoners and killed seven others between 1989 and mid-1994. Only eight other inmates were killed by guards in the eight largest prison systems in the U.S. during that period, California Prison Focus said.

The defendants allegedly conspired to brutalize the prisoners by setting up two fights between rival gang members. FBI agent James Maddock has said that "it appears the fights were staged, even provoked, for the amusement of correctional officers or retribution against inmates."

News Briefs Complied by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomed back to campus

By Zach Davis

Eighty-two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated the culmination of three years of hard work, dedication, and determination to provide an alternative Greek experience for the upper-class men on campus; they got their charter back last Saturday, April 8.

The National Fraternity withdrew the chapter from Bucknell in 1993 due to a number of gross violations to national policy. At the time, the University and Sigma Phi Epsilon contracted for a return in 1997.

The alumni, over 800 strong, kept active in the years following. October 1997 marked the return of Sig Ep, with a strong class of 27 men. Three years later, Sig Ep is the second largest chapter on campus.

The foundations of Sig Ep stress a program attempting to demolish the image of the typical "frat-boy" stereotype of hard-drinking and anti-intellectual men that is prevalent today.

The Balanced Man Program is what makes Sig Ep different. The program promotes striving for better academic/learning achievement, leadership opportunities, importance of athletics, and a general emphasis on sound mind and body.

The Bucknell chapter has met these challenges by having the highest fraternity GPA on campus last semester, and is poised to repeat as champions in the Pangburn Cup intramural competition for the second consecutive year.

In the three years since its re-colonization, the chapter has also dominated the Greek God competition, with Landon Sulick '00 continuing his reign for one more year. The brotherhood, led by President Stephen Trempe '01, seeks to maintain this level of hard work in a broad range of areas in the upcoming year.

Courtesy of Kevin Ellis

The new Penn Chapter members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The black tie banquet to celebrate the newly re-chartered Penn Kappa chapter was hosted in the Terrace Room. Featured were words of wisdom from keynote speaker Bill Tragos, the Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, as well as former Presidents John Littzi '00 and Bob Dineen '00.

Dean of Greek Life Roy Baker offered his congratulations and challenged the brothers of Sig Ep to maintain the principles and ideals upon which they were re-chartered.

The Alumni Board presented awards to the many dedicated alums who kept the chapter active even while the Sig Ep house on campus lay dormant. Ethan Lew '01 received the chapter's Balanced Man of the Month Award, presented to one brother each month for making an outstanding contribution to the chapter, for his remarkable efforts in coordinating the banquet.

The night was an emotional one for all in attendance, especially the senior class, who saw their hard work finally come to fruition.

P.U.L.S.E to protest Wal-Mart's sweatshops

By Kyle Menghetti

The student organization P.U.L.S.E. (Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation) is staging a protest Saturday April 15th, 12-2 p.m. at the Susquehanna Wal-Mart. P.U.L.S.E. is organizing a peaceful information session calling for better working conditions in clothing factories abroad.

The protest is a means for spreading awareness to the public about the terrible working conditions of the sweatshops that the products are produced in.

Many multinational corporations, like the superpower Wal-Mart, commit terrible violations of human and worker rights in the developing countries where they find the cheapest production possibilities.

A company like Wal-Mart travels around the world looking for cheap and plentiful labor, lax or no environmental regulations and tax breaks from cash-starved local governments.

In the "Race to the Bottom," corporations pit workers and communities around the world against each other. It is a reverse auction or sorts, with whoever accepts the worst wages, the most miserable working and living conditions, the fewest benefits and the weakest environmental regulations winning the right to work for and buy from Wal-Mart and other multinationals producers.

With all these multinational corporations lessening the standards for production and dehumanizing workers, why has P.U.L.S.E. chosen to target Wal-Mart? Wal-Mart is the largest retailer in the world and has a great amount of control over competition.

If we are able to move Wal-Mart to do the right thing, we can change how the entire industry operates, making it better for all involved.

Like other giant multinationals, Wal-Mart manufactures its private label clothing in at least 48 countries around the world, contracting production with tens of thousands of factories, 700 to 1,000 of which dwell in China. Wal-Mart's annual sales of $118 billion allow it enormous power in the countries and factories where their goods are produced, forcing competition over who will provide Wal-Mart the better deal and the lowest production prices.

Wal-Mart's $118 billion in sales and $3.3 billion in profits still send manufacturers fleeing to developing countries where workers are only paid 37-cents-an-hour with virtually no benefits. Wal-Mart is relocating to the south of China where it can get away with the terrible wages and unregulated management of sweatshops in the south of China.

In this move, Wal-Mart manufacturers are putting thousands out of work. In return, the new employees are in third world developing nations receiving horrifically lower wages, no benefits, no regulations, and excessive forced overtime hours.

Wal-Mart is actually lowering standards in China, as it moves its work to privately owned sweatshops that are booming in China's southern coastal provinces.

Wal-Mart and the other multinationals refuse to release to the American people even the list and addresses of the factories they use around the world to make the goods we purchase. The corporations say we have no right to this information

Yet, if consumers are hoping to shop with a conscience, it is our right to know in which countries and factories, under what human rights conditions and at what wages the products we purchase are made.

Sweatshop activists, like Bucknell's P.U.L.S.E. members, want to make this known to consumers so we can push to have this information made public so to ensure the safety of workers and make it harder to abuse children and operate sweatshops.

Come out Saturday April 15th at 12 p.m. to support this cause.

FEINSTEIN From Page 1.

Feinstein wanted to write his next yearlong project on a league that typically receives little national recognition.

"I received a call from him (in the Patriot League office), and he said to me 'are you sitting down?,'" said Todd Newcomb, Bucknell's director of Athletic Communications who, at the time, was Director of Media Relations for the Patriot League. "He said 'I want to write a book on the Patriot League.' I said, 'you're kidding, right?' It was kind of shocking at first.

"He wanted to write a book an kids who play basketball for the love of the game, not because they're trying to go pro. His book may not sell a lot of copies, but I got the sense that he felt it would be a really fun project to work on."

It wasn't until the Patriot League season started and he began traveling and working with players on a day-to-day basis, though, that he realized how different the Patriot League atmosphere was. His most recent basketball book chronicled a season in the ACC, so understanding Division I basketball in the Patriot League took adjustment.

"(While writing the book on the ACC), I found it impossible not to notice that the players there were simply pros in training," Feinstein said. "There was a feeling of 'I'm an ACC basketball player, so I'm entitled to something more.' I was much more comfortable with the kind of athletes that there are in the Patriot League."

Feinstein cited several examples of the type of player that he found so enjoyable in working on his Patriot League project. From discussing politics with some players to having down-to-earth conversations with others, he recalled being impressed with the type of student-athlete that exists in the league. In particular, Feinstein singled out a midseason Bucknell-Lafayette game-the day after the New Hampshire Primary-where players talked with him about John McCain's surprising victory. A player also chatted with him about an appearance Feinstein had made on political network C-SPAN earlier in the year.

"I'm not sure if many of the players in the ACC could even spell 'C-SPAN,' let alone watch it," Feinstein joked.

He attributed many of the differences between Patriot League athletes and athletes at bigger-name schools to what he refers to as a 'sense of entitlement.'

"At Patriot League schools, basketball players don't have their butts kissed 24 hours a day," Feinstein said. "Around campus, they may be recognized as members of the basketball team, but they're not worshipped. They certainly don't get the kind of privileges you get at a big time school. There's just a whole different mindset in the Patriot League."

Feinstein's books have mass appeal partly because they chronicle an insider's view of sports teams and personalities. In his previous works, Feinstein was able to get almost unlimited 'behind the scenes' access to, among other topics, Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers, nearly all of the ACC basketball teams, pro golf's Major tournaments, and pro tennis tours. His Patriot League book will be no different. From the beginning of the season, Feinstein was permitted almost unlimited access to the Patriot League teams, attending everything from team meals to post-game locker room sessions. According to Bucknell coach Pat Flannery, Feinstein was not an intruder, but an often welcome addition to the Bucknell bench. In addition to his extensive scouting and campus research, Feinstein attended seven Bucknell games this season.

"My first instinct (when I heard he was writing the book) was, 'OK, he's a real famous guy, I've read his material, I'm certain he has to have a big ego, and I wasn't sure how he would react dealing with a lower Division I school'," Flannery said. "As it turns out, my perception couldn't have been further from the truth. He was a pleasure to have around. He was insightful and understood the game of basketball. He became a real friend to our program."

Flannery could also see Feinstein's love for the Patriot League and its players.

"We always talk about the student-athlete (in the Patriot League), and he got to experience what we mean first-hand ," Flannery said. "He would talk philosophy with some kids, then basketball with others, the job market, the stock market-anything. He really enjoyed being around the type of players we have here. He said that the reason he was writing this book was because this was the level he thought college athletics should be all about. He felt this story needed to be told."

Feinstein's book, which is slated for publication in Mid-November, concluded with Lafayette's loss to Temple in the first-round of the NCAA tournament. Feinstein returned to his more prestigious 'big-college' work with this year's tournament, but nevertheless looks fondly on his Patriot League experience.

"I was at the Final Four and taking in the experience there, and a big part of me wanted to run back to the Patriot League," Feinstein said. "I tell people it felt like I was taking a long shower all winter long. I really enjoyed this project."

GLOVER from Page 1.

The Lectureship Committee, having the choice of a few prominent speakers, finally decided upon the Glover and Justice presentation. Their aim was to bring a program to Bucknell that the students could relate to, but also one that was of cultural and social importance.

This will be the second time Glover has performed this show at the University. The second time was six years ago and it yielded one of the highest turnouts ever to a lecture style program.

Glover's presentation was chosen, partly due to its prior success at the University and around the country, and partly because "An Evening with Langston and Martin," fulfils the ideals and goals sought after by the Lectureship Committee."

"This evening is certain to be memorable. This is our chance to experience the power and strength of Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes. On the 17th, we will have the opportunity to experience the same power that our parents felt 30 years ago. As we go back in time and witness a resurrection of two of the greatest leaders in American history," promises Sarah EnDyke head of the Lectureship Committee.

The show will be held on April 17, 2000, in the Weis Center. Tickets are free for students with a BUID, and five dollars for members of the community. The doors will open at 7pm and the performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Following the performance there will be a reception which selected members of staff and student leaders will be invited to attend.

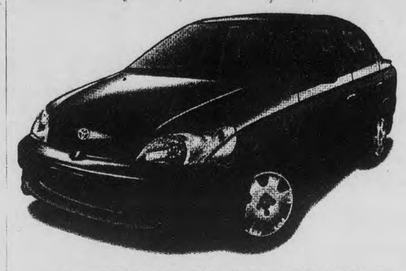
The Lectureship Committee worked diligently to bring Glover to our University, and it would not have been possible without the help of the multiple other groups that are co-sponsoring the performance.

These groups, which generously donated money and time to the Committee's effort to bring Glover here to Lewisburg, include The Multi-cultural Center, the Office of the Dean of Students, Bucknell Student Government, the Residential Colleges and the University Chaplain's Office.

10th Annual Tournament PATRIOT LEAGUE

YOU CAN change the world
This spring, join Tour de Cure - one of the biggest diabetes fundraising events in history.
a cycling event of American Diabetes Association
Tour de Cure
Sign up today, call 1-800-TOUR-888 (1-800-868-7888) or visit us at www.diabetes.org/tour

TOYOTA



TOYOTA-101
MORE VALUE/LESS MONEY
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW
TOYOTA ECHO

THERE'S AN ECHO OUT THERE! Great looks on the outside, great room on the inside. Cruise the highway at 40 MPG*...very thrifty. Power? Plenty! It's a 1.5 liter hi-tech 16 valve DOCH engine with variable valve timing (new) that kicks out 108 horsepower any time you want it. And best of all, Echo is the lowest priced Toyota!

New Friends thru Toyota Motor Credit helps those with limited credit history buy or lease a new Echo or Celica. See dealer for details.

TOYOTA real values. every day. www.gettoyota.com

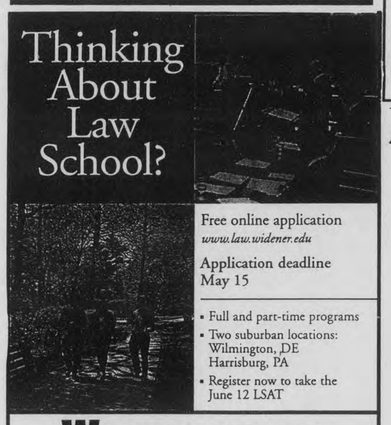
*EPA estimated 32/39 City/Hwy automatic, 34/41 City/Hwy manual.

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive + Lewisburg, PA 17837

Want A Challenge?
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL
Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com
AIM HIGH AIR FORCE www.airforce.com

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PENN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Master's Degree
with certification in
Elementary or Secondary Education:
• One year program (August—May)
• Flat rate tuition of $25,000
• Intellectually rigorous program
• Intensive field based experience
An Ivy League education featuring extensive field work with an urban and international focus
For more information call toll-free 1-877-PENNGSE Or visit our website at www.upenn.edu/gse
Penn GSE - leadership in education policy, language and literacy, urban education.

Thinking About Law School?

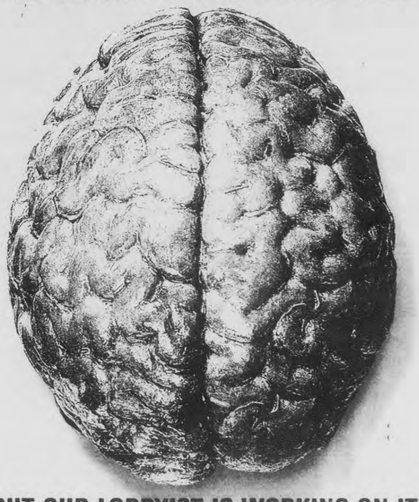


Free online application
www.law.widener.edu
Application deadline
May 15
• Full and part-time programs
• Two suburban locations: Wilmington, DE Harrisburg, PA
• Register now to take the June 12 LSAT
WIDENER UNIVERSITY School of Law
4601 Concord Pike Wilmington, DE 19803
3800 Vartan Way Harrisburg, PA 17106
1-888-WIDENER

SUPER HEROES!

ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.50
24 for $5.50 Regularly $5.50
Sunday - Thursday 9PM - Closing EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110

FEDERAL LAW
PROHIBITS US FROM
REPOSSESSING THE BRAINS
OF STUDENT LOAN DEFAULTERS.



BUT OUR LOBBYIST IS WORKING ON IT.
Of course your education can never be taken back. But failure to repay a student loan does have repercussions (it stinks to get turned down for credit cards, car loans and mortgages). So if things get tight, keep your head and contact PHEAA. We can help.
Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355
PHEAA Creating Access to Education

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Off-campus living compromised

The controversy arising from the eviction of six University students from 700 Market Street spotlights a growing problem—a new branch of negative town-gown relations that effectively deters from recent University and borough efforts to increase interaction and cooperation.

When students move to a downtown house, they expect their landlords to be responsible for the property. The owner, trusting that the student renters will abide by the lease requirements set forth before their occupancy begins, makes a similar expectation.

This year, many off-campus students are facing problems with their landlords, disputes that may very well end up in court. A number of these problems have emerged due to landlords blaming students for miscellaneous code violations like bursting pipes or deficient heating/cooling systems.

Many students have reported serious problems in their houses' structure, situations that are supposed to be repaired by the owners. In many cases, area landlords have been practically invisible to these pressing problems, at times blaming the students and leaving them to find a solution.

Undoubtedly, student-occupied downtown houses are generally in worse condition than those located in other parts of the borough. For years, many residents, skeptical of student behavior, blame Bucknellians for the poor condition of these houses. While there certainly is a degree of validity to such accusations, the community should not let a few bad apples spoil the bunch.

With the land-locked borough looking to capitalize on property value, many Lewisburg homes are now subject to tougher code requirements. Student houses are no exception. With this comes an imminent decrease in renter-occupied houses, and a subsequent increase in privately-owned and occupied houses.

Off-campus students already feel threatened by the police department and its new SCAT program, fearing that officers are always on the lookout to break up any party occurring in the vicinity of Sixth, Seventh, St. Louis and St. Catherine Streets. Now it seems that these students may become the targets of the housing authority and the victims of oppressive landlords.

These recent occurrences may intimidate students currently considering or pursuing off-campus accomodations, leaving them to worry about new constituencies that may become problematic.

While the Market Street eviction entailed numerous factors, the borough and its residents cannot ignore the presence of poor renter-owner relationships. *The Bucknellian* calls on local officials to understand these students' predicaments and exercise the utmost amount of fairness when dealing with any emerging problems.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should the University offer a night shuttle to cut down on drunk driving?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

With the setting of the sun, college students across the nation decide what they are going to do for the night. At Bucknell, Wednesday's and the weekend usually calls for a healthy amount of drinking. For those of us that cannot go the bar, our remaining option happens to be downtown. Having such a large number of students congregated in a small area is a potential problem.

Usually, kids will drink there and stumble home hours later. The problem is what they do after they've finished partying and when they head home.

Right now, the only way for a person to get to their "home" is to either walk, or call for a safe ride. Usually, females make up a large percentage of those students who get this mode of transportation. Others suck it up and make the long trek back to their residences.

And another small minority does something else: they drive. Obviously, we all understand that this is extremely dangerous, so I offer a solution: setup a shuttle service.

The proposed route would start (or end) at the corner of 7th and St. Catharine's, to the Vedder circle, along Fraternity Row, to Swartz Hall, then the Mods. A shuttle would be operating on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights 10-2.

If Public Safety sent e-mails and notices out to students, the route would become well known and the shuttle a popular mode of transportation.

There wouldn't be a need to buy an expensive brand new shuttle; we could use a Bucknell 15-passenger van.

Sure it sounds like an outrageous idea but think of the possibilities. Two strong arguments for setting up such a system are that it would alleviate the need for safe rides, and also it would curb drinking and driving.

As the safe ride system is setup now, one needs to call Public Safety, and have at least a few people with them in order to be picked up. If there were a well-established shuttle system in place, Public Safety wouldn't have to have drivers on standby.

The second issue a shuttle service would address was the drinking and driving problem. If students knew they had an alternative to a long walk uphill, or a far distance in inclement weather (snow, rain, extreme conditions), then I am sure they would take it. Instead of going downtown and driving back drunk, they could leave their care there overnight.

Additionally, this would help cut down the number of police that would need to be circulating downtown, which would save Bucknell and the Lewisburg community a lot of money.

I don't know if this will ever happen due to financial restrictions or the administration's opposition, but a shuttle for three nights a week sounds like a good enough idea to me. I mean if we can provide safe transportation and a reduction in drunk driving, well then I say go ahead.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

One of the first things they will tell you when you apply to the University is that it is a small campus. It is possible to walk from one end to the other in no more than 15 minutes. Many people chose to attend parties that are some distances from their residences—the Mods to downtown or Swartz to downhill, for instance. Although the walk to the party is not a problem, the walk back is always a struggle. For some.

While many students suck it up and walk back home, it has become all too common for some to drive drunk. This is an unacceptable situation that needs to be rectified before a serious accident occurs. I do not believe, however, that a campus-wide shuttle is the answer.

For one thing, the school already has a student-transportation system - safe rides. These run every night and travel to any location on campus. The necessity of safe rides and a shuttle seems minimal; perhaps revamping the safe-ride format would be more beneficial.

As it stands now, safe-rides are primarily to alleviate the danger of walking in small groups in the dark. This is the main reason as to why only three people are allowed to use a safe-ride a one time— any more people is considered a safe number to walk with. Allowing more people to ride in a safe-ride at once, therefore making the format conducive to alleviating drunk driving, would be a less time-intensive way to combat drunk driving.

Another reason to not institute a shuttle system is the problem of when it would run. While the majority of campus and downtown parties take place on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, people still leave their dorms and drink on Thursday—in fact, there are chances of drunk driving every night.

Is it practical to run this shuttle every night? Or would the school be forced to pick nights where drunk driving was more of a priority than others? While this decision may seem like an easy one, pick Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, what happens when an accident occurs on Tuesday? The University cannot afford to play Russian roulette with student safety.

It is the priority of every college and university to curb underage drinking. One of the problems a shuttle would cause is it would project the image of condoning underage drinking. "Gee Mom, I go uphill and get really drunk and then the school comes and picks me up!" While earlier I said that safe-rides should be made more conducive to staving off drunk drivers, that still should not be the out-spoken purpose. While it is a little hypocritical to suggest that the school outwardly condone underage drinking and then secretly aid the drinkers, sometimes it is a matter of appearance and perception.

While in theory the idea of a shuttle sounds beneficial to the community, the ins and outs of it make it a far-fetched idea. As do the politics of underage drinking.

National Volunteer Week honors University students

By Nora Daniels

There are weeks celebrating animals, causes, special events and people. There are holidays for procrastination, for underappreciated employment positions and for unique activities. Most of these go relatively unnoticed by the majority of us, especially as we live for four years in the infamous "bubble."

However, once in a while, a special week or holiday does come along that we should not only know about but also celebrate. This is one of those weeks. And no, it's not something like 'free beer week' or 'national skip class day.' Instead, this week is National Volunteer Week.

This week which gives you a number of special opportunities to not only be appreciated if you are a volunteer, but also to realize how beneficial volunteering is to Bucknell and beyond.

The Community Service Team, a group of student interns advised by Asst. Dean of Students Ruth Burnham, held its annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner on Tuesday, April 11, as a way to kick off the week.

Students involved in a variety of aspects of community service on campus were invited and honored at this dinner, with guest speaker Bob Hormell of SEDA-COG talking to attendees about volunteering beyond college.

Also sponsored by the Community Service Team were multiple chances for students to glimpse the opportunities for volunteering in the local area.

Throughout the afternoon on Thursday, students could visit a few locations where Bucknellians have volunteered in the past. In this way, students could see where they might be able to be involved next semester and in the future.

Besides these structured events, National Volunteer Week has been a time for less formal displays of appreciation to campus volunteers. At the same time, it has been a week for encouragement, of present volunteers to keep up the good work, and to others who are not yet actively volunteering.

All those involved in community service at Bucknell know how rewarding and enjoyable volunteering is; these volunteers want you to know that you, too, can be involved.

If you are not aware of ways to begin your volunteering, feel free to contact the Community Service Office (x73573). If you are a current volunteer, thank you from all whom you benefit, directly or indirectly.

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maren Johnson '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '01

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 10
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03

Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Guilty until proven innocent

Flaws in system call death penalty into question

By Josh Guyan

I wrote an article a while ago about a journalism professor at Northwestern who, with the help of his students, had gotten several death row inmates exonerated.

I argued that close calls such as those make it certainly possible that we have executed innocent people since the Supreme Court substantively reinstated capital punishment 24 years ago. The good possibility of executing an innocent person is a strong argument for revoking the death penalty.

Recently I have found myself in strange company in my opposition to the death penalty. First, Republican Governor George Ryan of Illinois called for a moratorium on his state's death penalty after the exoneration of 13 death row prisoners in Illinois since 1987.

Similar moratoriums are being considered in Maryland, Alabama, New Jersey, Washington, Oklahoma and here in Pennsylvania.

One governor who disagrees is Republican Governor James S. Gilmore III of Virginia because his state recently executed a man after refusing to test DNA evidence that could have exonerated him.

We can understand why Governor Gilmore wouldn't agree to a moratorium in order to study the fairness and role of DNA evidence in the application of capital punishment. I wouldn't want that on my conscience either.

Besides many Republican governors, Pat Robertson also recently came out in favor of a moratorium on the death penalty because capital punishment is applied in a way that discriminates against minorities and poor people who can't afford high-priced lawyers.

I would never have expected this to come from Mr. Robertson although there are many religious people who think God is the only one with the authority to take a life and therefore the state shouldn't be playing God.

Mr. Robertson has a good point. Besides the possibility of executing innocents the death penalty is applied in a racist manner. A black person killing a white person is 4.3 times more likely to receive the death penalty than if a black person kills another black or a white person kills another white.

If a white person kills a black person the odds are almost zero that the killer will get the death penalty.

Returning to the possibility of executing innocents, George F. Will is another conservative who has come out against the current application of capital punishment.

Besides making the point that capital punishment is a government program and thus doomed to horrible mistakes, he adds that this is not an issue where we can allow mistakes. Mistakes are final when it comes to the death penalty.

Will addresses the fact that since 1976 roughly 620 people have been executed and 87 condemned persons have been exonerated. That's one exonerated for every seven executed.

Those numbers lead to the almost certain conclusion that innocent people have been executed. He based his information and article on a book written by Barry Scheck, Peter Neufeld and Jim Dwyer called Actual Innocence: *Five Days to Execution and Other Dispatches from the Wrongly Convicted*.

The authors are also the founders of the Innocence Project, a group that uses DNA evidence to exonerate death row inmates.

Bills in both the House and Senate have been proposed to assure that defendants are competently represented and that potentially exonerating DNA evidence will be heard in court before a death sentence is carried out.

Unfortunately for the man in Virginia we may never know if the DNA evidence could have exonerated him.

If we find that it would have, then what?

President Clinton's veto indefensible

Partial-birth abortion bill leads to questions on morality, government debate

By Michael Boland

A notoriously immoral presidency just got a little bit worse. Last week, the House of Representatives passed a federal ban on partial-birth abortions, which President Clinton has promised to veto.

Partial-birth abortion is the practice by which a fetus that has passed the point of viability is partially delivered (feet-first), has his skull punctured and the brains sucked out in order to collapse the skull and facilitate extraction. It is, by all accounts, a gruesome procedure.

To quote Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan: "[partial-birth abortion] is just too close to infanticide; a child has been born and it has exited the uterus."

The American Medical Association voted unanimously to condemn the practice as not only inhumane but medically unnecessary as well.

The ban on partial-birth abortions passed the House by a veto-proof 287-141. Unfortunately, the ban passed the Senate by a vote of 'only' 63-37; a substantial margin, but four votes shy of 2/3. So, the issue is once again dead (so to speak).

President Clinton's excuse for his veto is that the legislation 'only' provides exceptions for the exceedingly rare cases in which the procedure would be necessary to save the mother's life; there is no provision for protecting the woman's "health."

The reason that this exception is missing is that a generic exclusion for "health," mental, physical or emotional, would gut the measure, providing abortion doctors with a legal loophole that could conceivably be used to justify every partial-birth abortion they wanted to perform. After all, every pregnancy risks the mother's health in some sense.

President Clinton should be ashamed. Partial-birth abortion is not about the 'a woman's right to control her own body.' There is always a compelling government interest in protecting life, privacy or no.

Make no mistake—in this procedure the baby is half-in, half-out. One would have to wonder if

the fetus' head were to accidentally slip out of the mother halfway through the procedure, would he still be aborted?

Does his Constitutional right to life then apply, even if he is unwanted? I would hope so. What if a baby was to have one little hand still inside the mother? Is he alive then? Is he abortable, still technically 'inside' the mother? The ethical implications of this practice are chilling.

What amazes me most about the upcoming veto is that partial-birth abortion is not, like 'regular' abortion, a divisive issue. One does not have to be a fire-breathing conservative in order to abhor this practice. While public opinion on Roe v. Wade ('regular' abortion) usually runs about half-and-half, public opinion on partial-birth abortion is clear.

Opposition to it usually runs between 75% (cnn.com poll) and 90% (vote.com poll). In fact, 65% of American citizens who label themselves 'pro-choice' say they still oppose partial-birth abortion. You will find adamantly pro-choice Congressmen and Senators who, to their credit, at least voted to ban partial-birth abortion.

For example, in the latest vote the 364 legislators who voted for the ban included liberal Democrats Robert Byrd, Tom Daschle, Dick Gephardt, and Daniel Moynihan. This legislation was a bipartisan effort.

For all of the complaining that we do about politicians not responding to the will of the people, this is one case where our elected representatives did their job only to be foiled by a morally suspect president who either cannot or will not do what is right.

Our president is concerned about his legacy. We all know what it's going to be: one big, bad Monica Lewinsky joke. That's what the historians will concern themselves with, anyway. But at least that incident didn't cause any loss of innocent life.

This veto will. All things considered, one has to wonder which presidential act is the bigger atrocity.

Road rage

Construction hinders mobility

By Kristen Jancuk

I have tried to refrain from commenting on the parking and driving situation that has been a continual headache since I first set wheel on campus.

Obviously the "powers that be" have all the good parking spaces, so I don't foresee any changes in the future. However, this past week is the straw that broke the camel's back. Someone needs to whine about the situation and it might as well be me.

As you probably know, there are about five, maybe six, parking spaces on campus for all students. And to add insult to injury, there are approximately 3,000 parking spaces for faculty and staff. I counted.

Well, maybe I'm exaggerating, but it certainly seems that way. Especially at midnight when you can't find a single place to park that won't require you to wake up at 8:00am the next day to move your car.

It's not just the plethora of staff parking that seems a bit unfair but also the fact that the faculty lots are so close to the buildings they may as well be inside. Student parking, however, may as well be in Guam.

You would be probably have less of a hike if you parked at your house and walked. And I mean your real house, the one that's probably in another state, or at least another city.

You've got to park somewhere though, because driving around here isn't safe. The intersection at Moore Ave. and Seventh Street is like a big game of chicken every time you stop there. The laws of right-of-way do not apply.

In fact, it seems that most of the traffic laws that apply to the rest of the country are null and void here. 'Parking space' denotes any bare patch of land that your car will fit on whether it be a pathway or the middle of a field.

The middle of the street seems to be a perfectly viable place to stop your car and have a ten-minute chat while hanging out your window. And don't be fooled by the term "crosswalk." What it really means is "run really fast and you might not get hit."

Now, just as I was getting used to all this walking, coming to terms with the 10-minute circular tours around campus to find a semi-decent parking space and looking for a support group to control my road rage, all hell has broken loose on campus.

Everywhere I turn roads are blocked off, orange cones are jumping out of nowhere and Wednesday half of the only parking lot anywhere near my dorm was closed. What is this?

While this isn't a life or death situation, it certainly is inconvenient, and primarily for the students. You don't see any staff or faculty parking lots being blocked off.

I bet if they were then a student lot would be used temporarily and we would be sent back to Guam to look for a space. However, they didn't offer any additional parking for students when they shut down our lot.

I myself don't drive to class, but how can those who do be expected to be on time when they discover that their usual parking space is unexpectedly occupied by an orange cone?

In addition, in order to find another parking space they have to drive all the way around campus because half the streets are blocked off.

I've already mentioned the lack of driving skill that seems prevalent on campus. It only gets worse when we find a usually accessible road blocked off. We panic. We become irrational.

Driving on sidewalks and running down squirrels seems like a feasible alternative to our usual route down Seventh Street. It's utter chaos.

Obviously whatever work is being done that requires that these roads be shut down is of some importance to someone. However, with summer break a mere four weeks away, it seems as though this could have been put off until the students leave, for our sakes as well as those of the workers who have to deal with our inability to understand what the word "closed" means and the faculty and staff who have to listen to us complain.

This could be a story but instead it's a big gray box... Write for ops! Email jancuk@ or fick@

It's beginning to look a lot like... winter?

By Maren Johnson

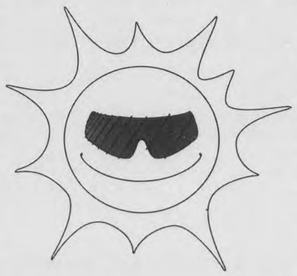
Ah, spring ... the birds are chirping, the flowers are blooming, and we're all freezing our—well, you know what you're freezing off. While the weather lately may seem like a trivial matter, what with Elian, Gore vs. Bush and the astronomical gas prices, but this is the opinions section and I most certainly have an opinion—I am in no way fond of this weather.

Just prior to our Spring Break, it seemed like we had exited winter early. The weather was unseasonably warm and lovely. When I came back, I was ready to jump the next plane back to the Bahamas (and believe me, after the death-defying flight my friends and I were on, that's saying a lot).

What happened to our premature, but much-welcomed spring weather?

It is not only frustrating that here we are in the middle of April and we're all clad in winter coats, but it's depressing too. I don't think there are many people who can honestly say that a warm, sunny spring day doesn't make even the worst of exams and papers a little more bearable. Here we are with about three weeks left of school and I'd swear I just got back from winter break.

So, this is what I think. Let's get rid of the five-day extended forecast. Turning on the TV



or logging on to weather.com and seeing nothing but 40-degree weather (at best!), overcast skies and rain in the forecast makes the weather we have today seem like a never-ending curse. If I didn't know better, I would swear there is a black cloud hanging over Bucknell.

Nevertheless, that is indeed the forecast for this weekend as of today. This is why I am proposing no more than a one day forecast. That way, we only have to accept our misery one day at a time.

However, if beautiful weather is heading our way any time soon I want constant reports, pre-empted programs, and headline news. If it's going to be less than 60 degrees, I don't want to hear about it. If it's going to be mostly cloudy, or even partly sunny, I don't want to hear about it. If there is a wind chill factor, I don't want to hear about it.

You get the idea.

I would suggest that we send a mob after Mother Nature and bind and gag all meteorologists, but that might be a little extreme.

You can help though. Get out there. Pray for sun. Do an ancient Mayan sun dance.

Do whatever it takes to get rid of the cold and bring on spring. I think we are more than ready for it.

Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL

April 8, 2000

	R	H	E
Holy Cross	3	6	1
Bucknell	8	9	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	3	4	3	1	1	0
Fishman	2	0	1	0	0	0
Eiben	2	2	1	1	1	0
Prout	4	0	1	1	0	1
Fresconi	4	1	2	3	0	1
DiBonaventura	4	0	0	0	0	1
Lindburg	3	0	0	0	0	0
Herron	2	1	0	0	1	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Portalivo	7.0	6	3	3	0	7	27	28

April 8, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	9	11	2
Holy Cross	10	15	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	4	0	1	1	0	1
Fishman	1	1	1	1	0	0
Eiben	4	1	2	4	0	1
Prout	4	0	2	1	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	4	1	1	0	0	1
DiBonaventura	1	2	0	0	2	0
Ritz	4	1	2	0	0	1
Lindburg	2	2	1	0	1	0
Gething	4	3	2	1	0	0
Herron	2	1	0	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackett	3.1	7	6	6	3	4	16	21
Farmery	1.2	5	4	4	1	2	8	10
Aron	2.0	3	0	0	1	3	8	9

SOFTBALL

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	4	8	3
Colgate	7	10	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	4	1	1	0	0	0
Titus	3	0	1	2	0	1
Tan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Trapp	3	0	0	0	0	0
Janowski	2	0	0	1	1	0
Zergebel	2	1	1	0	1	0
Ford	2	1	1	0	1	0
Dougan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gill	3	1	2	0	0	2
Zcevalk	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wood	2	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	4.1	8	6	5	0	2	21	23
Beardslee	2.2	2	1	1	0	0	9	11

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	10	3
Colgate	8	12	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	3	0	1	0	1	2
Titus	2	1	1	0	1	0
Tan	4	1	1	0	0	1
Janowski	2	0	0	0	1	0
Zergebel	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ford	4	0	2	1	0	0
Dougan	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gill	4	1	2	1	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Box	3.2	8	5	2	1	2	18	21
Potente	3.1	4	3	3	0	1	14	14

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Aprin 8, 2000

Bucknell	5
Lafayette	13

	G	A	P
Raffaele	3	0	3
Evans	2	0	2
Rust	0	1	1

Goalie:

Kallis	S 12

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 8, 2000

Bucknell	8
UMBC	7

	G	A	P
Cheng	2	0	2
Gibson	2	3	5
VanNostrand	0	2	2
Poisella	2	1	3
Costello	1	0	1
Terraciano	1	0	1

Goalie S
Sussman 8

TRACK & FIELD

April 8, 2000

EVENT WINNERS

Women

Pole Vault
Nyce 11'
High Jump
Maher 5'4"
Long Jump
McGrath 17'9.75"
1500m
Mangan 4:48.00
100 Hurdles
Vargo 16.01
800
McSwain 2:17.08
Discus
Myers 129'1"
5000
Beisser 18:20.65
400m
Daniels 57.04
400H
Bourn 1:02.81
Tripple Jump
McGrath 39'9.75"
3000
Marshall 10:22
Shot Put
Allen 39'5.75"

MEN

Pole Vault
Pomfret 15'6"
Javelin
Ponfret 190'47
High Jump
Murdock 6'2"
3000m Steeple
Carr 9:56.69
Long Jump
Schiding 23'5.5"
Hammer Throw
Bartels 154'9"
1500
Bartsch 4:03.83
110H
Alexander 16.10
800
Hess 1:53.71
Discus
Masthews 133'11"

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
~ ~ ~
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB
~ ~ ~
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45)
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
577-523-8090

GOLF

April 2-3, 2000

	Total
Team	322
Leibowitz	76
Kosteva	83
Horton	78
Freeman	85
Perini	88

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
Towson	4

Winners

Wurzburg	1-6,7-5, 6-3
Honko	7-5, 6-2
Wolford	6-3, 7-5
Maisel	7-5, 6-2

Honko & Maisel 8-1

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	1
Navy	7

Winners

Webster & Gould	8-5

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

Religious Services at Bucknell
Passover & Easter 2000

Bucknell Hillel
April 19, First Passover Seder, 6 pm, Terrace Room
April 20, Second Passover Seder, 6 pm, LC Refectory
April 20-27, Kosher for Passover meals everyday, LC Scullery
Contact Daniel Morel at dmorel@bucknell.edu to rsvp.

Catholic Campus Ministry
April 20, Holy Thursday Mass, 8 pm, Rooke Chapel
Adoration of the Blessed Sacramant, 9.30 pm - Midnight, Newman House
April 21, Good Friday Service, 12 noon, Rooke Chapel
April 22, Easter Vigil, 8 pm, Rooke Chapel
(The 5.30 pm Mass will not be celebrated on Saturday)
April 23, Easter Masses, 4 pm, Rooke Chapel

Rooke Chapel Congregation
(Interdominational Protestant)
April 20, Maundy Thursday Communion Service, 7.30 pm, Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel
April 21, Good Friday Service, 12 noon, Rooke Chapel
(with Rooke Chapel Choir & Rooke Chapel Ringers)
~ ~ ~
For more information, please call the University Chaplain's Office at 577-1592

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | TRUST SERVICES | TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with TIAA-CREF can be so rewarding, you'll wonder why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for a free tax-savings calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.[1] Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS $25 a month through an automatic payroll plan[2]

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL

In this hypothetical example, setting aside $100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account.[3]

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.

1 800 842-2776
www.tiaa-cref.org

Next Week:
Baseball vs. Navy
Softball vs. Army
Women's lacrosse vs. Lehigh
Men's lacrosse vs. Colgate
Golf—Patriot League Championsip

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athletes of the Week
Edwina Bourn '03 and Dave Pomfret '00*, who were named women's and men's ECAC Athletes of the week respectively. Bourn broke the school record in the 400m hurdles, while Pomfret dominated the javelin and pole vault.*

Bison find tough times against Holy Cross

By Andrew Bevan

If you examined the Bucknell baseball team's statistics so far this season, you would find it hard to imagine that its overall record is 13-18, because it has outscored its opponents by almost 30 runs.

"Nine of our 17 losses have been in one or two-run games. We have been winning easy and losing close," head coach Gene Depew said.

The Orange and Blue have had problems putting together seven innings of complete baseball, which hurt them in their series against Holy Cross this past weekend, in which they went 1-3.

After falling behind 4-1 after three innings in their first game versus the Crusaders, the Bison battled back in the bottom of fourth to get within one, thanks to home runs from senior tri-captain Frank Fresconi and junior outfielder Mike Ritz.

However, things fell apart for the Bison in the next inning as they committed two errors and were victimized by two wild pitches. Bucknell gave up five runs in the top of the fifth en route to an 11-4 defeat. Scott Perry '00 suffered his third loss of the year, despite striking out eight.

"Scott did not have one of his better outings," Depew said.

Ritz went 2-3 with a RBI for the Orange and Blue while senior captain Tyler Prout went 2-4 with an RBI.

"We did not get our hits when they counted. They (Holy Cross) certainly did," Depew said.

The Bison continued their series with the Crusaders on Sunday afternoon after waiting out an unexpected snow on Saturday night and found themselves faced with some tough wind conditions.

In a game which Depew said the team "should have won," Bucknell jumped out to an early 4-0 lead after the first three innings. After giving up three runs in the fourth due to a costly error and three hits, senior pitcher Ed Soley served up a three-run home run in the fifth, which led the Crusaders to a 6-4 victory.

Sweeney carried the Crusaders all weekend, going 7-7 with seven RBIs. "Sweeney really hurt us. He came up in situations when we had to pitch to him," Depew said.

The 3-4-5 hitters for the Bison—Prout, Fresconi and John DiBonaventura '01—carried the Orange and Blue, accounting for eight of the 10 hits on the afternoon and five RBIs. But there was little production from the rest of the lineup.

"There were a couple of times when we needed a hit and we did not get it," Depew '00 said.

The Bison looked to get back on track on Monday when they faced the Crusaders in another doubleheader.

In the first game, Depew said the Bison "played the way we needed to play," as they rolled to a 8-3 win. The Bison received a dominating performance on the mound from senior tri-captain Matt Potalivo, who went the distance, giving up just three runs on six hits. Potalivo struck out seven en route to his third victory of the year. "We got Matt's best pitching performance of the year so far," Depew said.

Bucknell was sparked offensively by junior outfielder Ian Joseph, who went 3-3 at the plate and connected on his first home run of the season, and Fresconi, who went 2-4 with three RBIs.

In the second game, the Bison fell behind 5-0 after two and a half innings. Yet, the Orange and Blue battled back in the bottom of the third, scoring three runs, with two coming off a two-run single from outfielder Kevin Eiben '01. The Bison got within one in the next inning, scoring a pair of runs. But the Crusaders countered this with a run in the fifth and three in the sixth to build a 10-5 lead.

The Orange and Blue were not done yet, as they rallied to put four runs across the plate in the bottom half of the sixth to cut Holy Cross's lead to one, 10-9. After silencing the Crusaders' bats in the top half of the seventh, the Bison put the tying run in scoring position at second with only one out in the bottom of the seventh. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to get the run home and suffered a 10-9 defeat.

"It was a tough loss for us but I really liked the effort of our team," Depew said. "We really competed and worked hard to be in a position to win. We just did not get the base hit we needed."

Eiben and Prout both went 2-4 in the game and Ritz added a triple and a double.

The Bison took a break from Patriot League play this past Wednesday as they faced non-conference foe Millersville at home. In a game filled with a lot of offense, including 35 total hits and 32 total runs scored, the Bison, who fell behind by as much as nine, battled back. But it was not enough, as they lost by four, 18-14.

The Bison used six pitchers in this contest but swung the bats well, producing 15 hits. Offensive leaders for the Bison included Ritz, who was 1-4 with three RBIs, and outfielder Eric Fishman '02, who was 3-5 with two RBIs. Freshman R.J. Grant suffered his first loss of the year, which evened his record at 1-1.

The Bison look to recapture their winning ways this coming weekend as the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy come in for a four-game set.

"This is a crucial series for us. They have been one of our main rivals the past four years in the league," Depew said. "This series will be a large factor in the final standings in the league."

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Bucknell went 1-3 in a pair of doubleheaders against the Crusaders, and now prepares for a series with Navy.

Men's lax dumps #16 UMBC

Cheng's last-second heroics break 7-7 tie and lift Bison 8-7

By Mike Myers

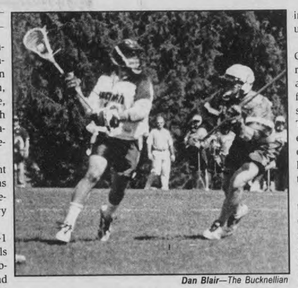
The #21 Bucknell men's lacrosse team captured a much-needed victory over UMBC on Wednesday, April 5. The Bison, who never trailed in the game, defeated the Retrievers 8-7 with a game-winning goal by Michael Cheng '01 just seconds before the time ran out.

The win marked a moment in Bucknell lacrosse history, as it gave head coach Sid Jamieson his 200th career victory (see article).

The Bison jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first half with goals from Ed Costello '00, Alex Gibson '00, Keith Poisella '00 and Brad Van Nostrand '00. But the Retrievers rallied back by netting three consecutive scores to tie the game. Poisella answered by notching his second goal of the game while the Bison were in a man-up, giving the Bison a 5-4 advantage.

"We had good patience and created good opportunities for ourselves," Jamieson said. "Our extra man team did a very good job and put us in a position to win the game."

Shortly after Poisella's goal, Cheng netted his first of two to give Bucknell a 6-4 lead. But UMBC refused to quit and came back to tie the game once again.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison will host league foe Colgate this Friday.

Gibson's second goal put Bucknell back on top, but the Retrievers' Collin Meerholz managed to score a man-up goal against the Bison - statistically the second—best man-up defense in the nation—to lock the score at seven. The Bison had a great opportunity to take the lead when they went on a man-up after a cross-checking penalty with just 1:14 left in the game, but they were unable to capitalize.

Off a perfect pass from Gibson, Cheng played the role of hero for the Orange and Blue when his shot found the net with just 4.5 seconds left. Brian Treacher '01 tied up the ensuing face-off long enough to successfully kill the clock and ensure the victory for the Bison.

"The offense was able to get the job done at the end because the defense got the job done," Cheng said. "It was a great feeling of satisfaction to help your team win a game at the end of regulation, but it truly was just a combination of tremendous effort from everyone that enabled us to beat the #16 team in the nation."

The Bison will next take to the field this Friday against Patriot League rival Colgate at home at 7:00 p.m.

"Colgate is very important for us," Poisella said. "Every Patriot League game from here on out is a must-win situation. We need to finish of the rest of our schedule with wins and get some help from other teams to make the NCAA tourney."

Jamieson gets 200th victory

By Mike Myers

Bucknell men's lacrosse head coach Sid Jamieson became one of only 13 Division I coaches in history to reach the 200 career win plateau on Wednesday, Apr. 5, when his Bison defeated UMBC, 8-7.

"I feel that it is a terrific reflection of the institution itself," Jamieson said. "I have enjoyed every minute of it."

"I deal everyday with bright kids who have a real enthusiasm to be good students and good players," Jamieson said. "This was really a credit of the guys who had to go out there and get it done."

Jamieson, now in his 33rd season at the helm, is the only varsity men's lacrosse head coach in Bucknell history. He graduated from Cortland State in 1964 and has guided the Bison to conference championships in 1969, 1978, 1985 and to the school's first-ever Patriot League Championship in 1996.

He won the General George M. Gelston Award in 1985 and received the Howdy Myers Memorial Award as college lacrosse's "Man of the Year" in 1986 and again in 1996.

Jamieson led the Bison to their first-ever undefeated season en route to the 1996 title. For this accomplishment, he was named the Patriot League Coach of the Year and the USILA National Coach of the Year. He also coached the North team to victory at the North-South collegiate All-Star Game in 1988.

At the University, Jamieson is a member of the Committee on Substance Abuse, the Athletic Department's Advisory Committee, the Discipline Review Board, the Gender Equity Committee, the Task Force on Diversity and the American Indian Focus Semester from the spring of 1997.

Jamieson has traveled all across the globe as a goodwill ambassador of the game. In 1994, his Bucknell team went on a two-week tour of Japan, where the Bison locked horns against the Japanese National Team and conducted a series of lacrosse clinics.

Jamieson has also been highly involved with the Iroquois National Team, serving as head coach from 1983-86. He guided the team to the 1984 World Lacrosse Games in Los Angeles and on a ten-day tour of England, which featured games against the English National team. Also in 1985, Jamieson took the team to the World Lacrosse Championships in Perth, Australia.

"This was really a credit of the guys who had to go out there and get it done."
—Sid Jamieson

Photo courtesy of Athletics Communications

Jamieson: 33-year lacrosse coach.

Spotlight on club sports: men's and women's rugby

"All Blacks" gain national recognition

By Scott Roe

Last weekend the Bucknell men's rugby team closed its spring season by traveling to Mt. Saint Mary's for the Mid-Atlantic Championships, boasting a ranking in the top ten in the nation as well as second in the region. The All Blacks captured third place, finishing its season 14-3, with all three losses among teams ranked in the Division II top 25.

In the region semifinals, Bucknell lost a heartbreaker to national powerhouse Salsibury State, despite outscoring its opponent in the second half.

Scoring tries in the contest were captain Greg Manz '01, Mike Hornick '00, Mike Ievers '00 and Mike Morris '00. The second half surge was sparked by the all-out play of Joe Tierney '00, Keon Burley '02, Dawson Hodgson '00, Brian Berckley '01 and Jake "Chops" Frechette '00.

The All Blacks entered the second day of competition against a bruising Lock Haven team that handed them their first two losses of the season. Switching to a ball control offense from its usual kick-and-chase style of play, Bucknell came out right from the start with intensity sparked by the play of three rookie starters. The All Blacks entered into the second half up 12-5, thanks to the play of Geoff Sargent '00 and Colin Swank '03, who helped Bucknell keep possession effectively.

Lock Haven surprised the All Blacks in the second half with two quick scores, pulling out to a 15 -10 lead. With about ten minutes remaining, it was time for a back line made up of all seniors to take over the match. Marcus Hernandez '00 plowed through would-be tacklers to score a try through a hole created by a fake by Mike Vandever '00 and a perfect pass from Morris.

The Bucknell pack stole the ensuing kickoff thanks to a great kick by Piers Causton '01. Morris received a "mill" pass from Hernandez and, slashing around the outside, he scored the final score of the game with the help of support from Mike Kagey '00. This gave the All Blacks a 22-15 victory, earning them a third-place finish in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby Championships.

The Bucknell All Blacks would like to thank all their seniors for their four years of dedication and the student body for its support through a truly magical season, which was the most successful in recent school history.

Women experiencing some growing pains

By Katie O'Connell

The Bucknell women's rugby team plunged into its 2000 spring season with a tough loss to Penn State last Tuesday night and an upcoming match against Bloomsburg this Saturday. With half of the starters spread across the world on various abroad programs, the veterans players have been working hard to teach the rookies the fundamentals of the game.

A 31-7 loss to Lock Haven on April 1st jolted Bucknell into action to prepare for the spring season ahead. The season has been a bit of a struggle for the inexperienced Bison, especially since they have been playing without the proper equipment. The University has not offerd funds for either shorts or socks; the safety of the game is threatened without these essentials.

However, the team remains optimistic and prepares for its upcoming matches despite these drawbacks.

Last Tuesday night the Bison fell to the Penn State Nittany Lions, 15-5, with the lone Bucknell try by Dana Brown '03. The game proved challenging with the rain pouring down and the Bison resorting to a shuffled lineup as a result of a number of absences.

The Bison came out strong and ended the first half behind by only a try. Yet in the end the team could not contain Penn State.

Although the women's ruggers have encountered some trouble early on, their improvement from one game to the next is amazing. The team awaits a competitive match on Saturday against Bloomsburg.

Carolyn Hyman—The Bucknellian

The ruggers are hoping to build for the future.

Sports

NFL Draft bleeds Nittany Lion blue

Courtney Brown and LaVar Arrington figure to go one-two in the NFL draft.

By Ali Ahmed

There is still a lot left to be played out in this Saturday and Sunday's NFL draft. But despite uncertainties concerning trades and star players' falling stocks, one thing remains certain—the Penn State duo of Brown and Arrington will be at the top.

1.Cleveland: Courtney Brown DE, Penn State

As an expansion team, Cleveland obviously has many needs to choose from. Early on they had their eyes on Warrick, but the Penn State duo of Arrington and Brown moved up on the board with strong workouts. Cleveland will go with Brown because such a dominant defensive end is very rare to find. However, Arrington would be an excellent alternative.

2. Washington: Lavar Arrington LB, Penn State

For only the third time in history, two teammates will go one-two in the draft. Washington hopes that Arrington falls to them. Even though Brown would be very welcome the Redskins have a lot of money invested along the defensive line and their linebackers are very mediocre. Arrington is the perfect playmaker the Redskins need on defense.

3. Washington: Chris Samuels OT, Alabama

A lot of people are surprised that Warrick will fall past the top three picks, but when there is the choice of a dominating left tackle and a dominating wide receiver the choice is the left tackle every time. Just see what Boselli and Pace have done for their respective teams. Also, the Skins need a left tackle to replace Andy Heck.

4. Cincinnati: Peter Warrick WR, Florida

This is one of the hardest picks to make because both RB Dillon and WR Pickens want out and may be traded. Out of the two, Pickens is more likely to get traded and—even if he is not—the Bengals are tired of his whining. Warrick might also be the best available athlete.

5. Baltimore: Thomas Jones RB, Virginia

Baltimore has two big needs offensively at wide receiver and running back. They like WR Travis Taylor but he would be a reach at the number five pick. With lots of depth at the wide receiver position and the Ravens picking again at 10, a running back makes more sense here. The Ravens should pick Thomas Jones, who, although small, is a complete back. If Jamal Lewis is cleared of lingering affects of his injury, he might be taken here instead.

6. Philadelphia: Corey Simon DT, Florida State

The Eagles could look at Plaxeco Buress here, but after he missed a meeting with the team, the Eagles might look for receiver help later in the draft. The Eagles could also use help at tight end, but Bubba Franks' stock has dropped rapidly. Corey Simon impressed the Eagles at a recent workout, and the team is optimistic about his recovery from injury. If Simon performs as predicted, he would give the Eagles defense a big boost.

7. Arizona: Shaun Alexander RB, Alabama

The Cardinals have the making of a good offense but are lacking at running back. If Baltimore takes Jamal Lewis then Thomas Jones could be taken here but the Ravens would be happy with Shaun Alexander, who is another complete back who performed well in college. I really don't see the Cardinals drafting for another position unless they take linebacker Brian Urlacher from New Mexico.

8. Pittsburgh: Plaxeco Burress WR, Michigan State

Even though Pittsburgh does not traditionally take players with questionable attitudes, the Steelers have made a few changes in the philosophy of their front office. Thus, Burress might be too good a player to pass up. However, WR Joey Porter intrigues the Steelers, who could trade down to take him later. If Burress is gone, the Steelers may take Corey Simon if he is available or might even take Thomas Jones and release Jerome Bettis. Rumors of Chad Pennington are just smoke screens.

9. Chicago: Brian Urlacher LB, New Mexico

The Bears have three major needs they should try to fill at the draft. The first is outside linebacker and, if Urlacher is available, they will probably be hard pressed to pass him up. John Abraham from South Carolina is also a possibility. A wide receiver is a possibility also here but, unless Burress is available, the Bears will probably wait for the second round—especially since their offensive system can make decent receivers productive. Safety is another need but no safety is rated as high as the ninth pick.

10. Baltimore: Travis Taylor WR, Florida /
Denver: John Abraham LB, South Carolina

Baltimore might trade its 15th and 45th pick to Denver for its 10th pick. The reason might be that the Ravens are really big on WR Travis Taylor, who has been moving up on many teams' draft board. If so, Baltimore would have addressed its two major needs of the off-season. If Denver does keep the pick, they will probably take OLB Abraham since they have no major needs otherwise. Pennington is a possibility although unlikely with the 10th pick. If Denver has the 15th pick, look for them to select Abraham or go for TE Bubba Franks.

Bison top Towson, 5-4

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's tennis team posted a 1-1 week to move its overall record to 4-6, overcoming Towson, 5-4, but falling to nationally-ranked Bloomsburg, 7-2.

These non-conference matches served as excellent tune-ups for the Bison's crucial Patriot League match-up against Lehigh this Saturday.

The Bison came out strong in the Towson match, capturing four of the six singles matches. Winners included Jill Wurzburg '03, Tracy Honko '00, Laura Maisel '03 and Kary Wolford '02.

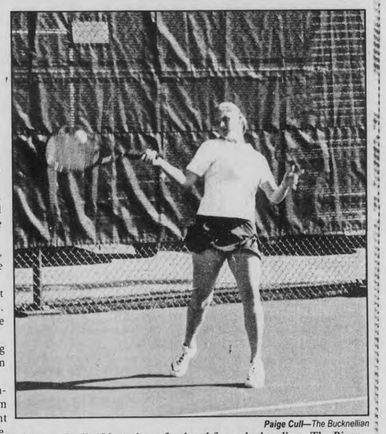
"I always feel that we do well because of the depth of our lineup," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "And that showed here, as we won at the number four, five and six doubles positions."

At a point in her number two singles match, Wurzburg was down a set and was trailing 5-2 in the second set.

In a remarkable comeback, she captured the next five points and cruised to a 6-3 win in the third set. This proved to be a pivotal point in the match for the Bison.

In doubles play, Honko and Maisel posted a strong 8-1 victory at the number three position, making them Bucknell's only double-winners for the day.

"The win over Towson was a tremendous accomplishment," Kristen Inglis '02 said. "We lost to them badly last year. And by beating them, it proved a point that we are capable of anything. The potential is there, we just need to work on everyone performing to their potential together in one match."



Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Kristen Inglis '02 strokes a forehand from the baseline. The Bison look to a home Patriot League match against Lehigh this Saturday as a tune-up for the Patriot League Championships on Apr. 29-30.

The Orange and Blue headed to Bloomsburg last weekend for what was supposed to be a quad-match, but, because of the inclimate weather, two teams backed out and the Bison were left with a dual match against the Huskies, who are ranked in the top 15 nationally in Division II.

The Bison took four of the six matches to three sets, but only Kelly Dzialo '03 was able to pull out a victory. Dzialo, a former junior varsity player, dominated the clinching third set, 6-0, in capturing the win.

"We needed to play a third set as strong as our comeback second set, but we didn't," Helt said.

In doubles play, Honko teamed up with Wurzburg to edge their Bloomsburg adversaries, 9-8. The match came down to a tiebreaker, which the Bison duo captured, 7-4.

The Bison now focus on their Patriot League match against Lehigh at home this Saturday. The Bison will need outstanding performances from all six starters to defeat their rivals.

"Lehigh's the one that we need to see everyone come together and play their best tennis all at once," Helt said. "We've been able to identify our weaknesses in singles and doubles and make improvements; it's just a matter of coming out strong."

After Lehigh, the Bison will have three matches—one being against league foe Army—before heading to the Patriot League Championships at Army on April 29-30.

Intramural Corner

Scores

Softball A

SAE 29	Phi Psi 9
Lambda Chi 20	Sig Ep 2
KDR 8	SAE 7
Lambda Chi 40	FIJI 17
SAE 6	Sig Ep 1

Softball B

Barker Boys 8	New Castle Moteens 7
Theta Chi 12	Yohodicks 4
We Got Rice 1	SAE 12
Yohodicks 21	Barker Boys 20
Sig Ep 21	Fiji 17
Theta Chi 1	SAE 0 (forfeit)
Theta Chi 13	Yohodicks 5

Tennis

Kase/Erwin(Theta Chi) 1 Sig Ep 4

Standings

Softball

Division A

1. KDR	2-0
1. Lambda Chi	2-0
3. SAE A	2-1
4. Sig Ep	1-3
5. Phi Psi	0-2
6. FIJI	0-2

Division B

1. Theta Chi	2-0
2. Barker's Boys	2-1
2. We Got Rice	2-1
2. YoHoDicks	2-1
5. New Castle Mateens	0-2
6. SAE B	0-3

Co-Rec

1. French Ticklers	4-0
2. Team Swank	2-1
3. Team Proper	0-2
4. Vedder 1-East	0-3

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 524-2735 or 743-7494 (any time).

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu: FRI, SAT-SUN
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9 Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

Tuesday Night 9:30-Midnight
Bucknell Night @ Imperial Lanes
Featuring Rock & Bowl with Lane Quake Sound System
$8.00/person w/a minimum 4 persons per lane
Book a Party for your Campus Club/Organization
Call 742-9211 for details and reservations

Sports

Women experience ups and downs

Follow 7-5 victory over Drexel with 13-5 defeat to Lafayette

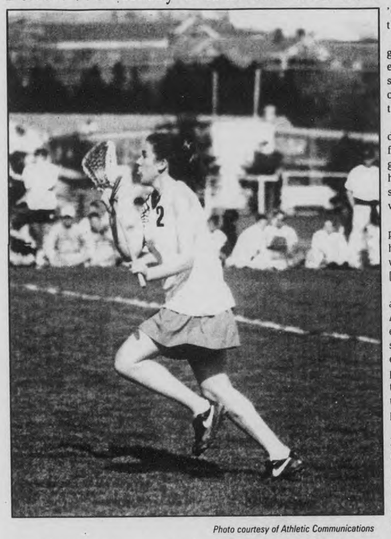


Photo courtesy of Athletic Communications

Krista Gerhard '00 threatening on the attack for the Bison. The Orange and Blue prepare to play league rival Lehigh this Saturday at home, with their overall record standing at 4-5 and 1-2 in the Patriot League.

By Chuck Vicente

Some days you're on, and some days you're simply off.

Last Thursday, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team edged out an important victory over Drexel only to fall by a huge margin to Lafayette three days later.

On April 5, the Bison faced the Drexel Dragons in what proved to be a hard-fought matchup. Suzanne Raffaele '03 began the scoring for the Bison when she found the back of the net in the first minute of play. Bucknell went on to score two more goals before the end of the half to take a 3-2 lead into the break.

In the second half, Bucknell turned on the heat and scored three more goals to make the score 6-2. Drexel did manage to net three more goals to cut the deficit to two goals, but their attempts to tie the game were shut down by Bucknell keeper Nicole Kallis '03, who had 14 saves on the day, and the Bison closed out the 7-5 victory.

Bucknell's offense was led by Raffaele, who had an oustanding day, tallying six goals. Ashley Evans '01 scored one goal for the Bison, while Melissa Montefusco '02 dished out an impressive three assists.

"I thought we played a very good second half against Drexel," head coach Barb Jordan said. "We had some nice plays on both ends of the field and through the midfield."

Raffaele is gaining confidence and emerging as a key offensive contributor, and her six-goal performance demonstrated her overall potential. "I think she will continue to improve with each game," Jordan said.

Raffaele is humble about her performance on the team crediting her teammates. "I was set up very well by Melissa Montefusco [against Drexel]," she said.

Bucknell's next game was against the Lafayette Leopards. As the Bucknell defense found out early on, the Leopards offense was solid. "Lafayette is so deep that even if you can shut down a couple of their stronger players, they have others who can step up and take control," Jordan explained.

In the first half of play, Lafayette dominated the game; Evans was able to score a goal 10 minutes into the contest, but the Leopards led at halftime 11-1. Confidence seemed to be the missing link for the Orange and Blue in the first half.

In the second half, Raffaele tallied an early goal, which was quickly matched by a goal from Lafayette. Evans then scored another goal followed by two more goals from Raffaele, but it was not enough to make up the huge deficit, as Bucknell fell to Lafayette, 13-5.

The Bison initially played tentatively, and Lafayette capitalized. Bucknell was more competitive in the second half, but it was too late.

The loss on Saturday puts the Bison's record at 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the Patriot League. Their next game is at home this Saturday against league foe Lehigh at 1:00 p.m. Hopefully, with a week of recovery, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team can gain back its momentum.

Bison struggle through week

Fall hard to elite foes Navy, St. Bonaventure and GW

By Mike Brophy

This past week did not prove to be beneficial for the Bucknell men's tennis team, as it dropped all three of its matches. Competing against Navy, St. Bonaventure and George Washington, the team collectively claimed only two singles wins for the week.

Facing Navy on Friday was the beginning of a long weekend for the Bison. Navy, one of the stronger teams in the Patriot League with a record of 12-10, certainly showed its prowess against Bucknell.

"We played very good teams, and we didn't play very well against them."
— Bob Hammerlee

Down 7-0, the only win for Bucknell came from juniors Aaron Webster and Jeff Gould at the number three doubles position.

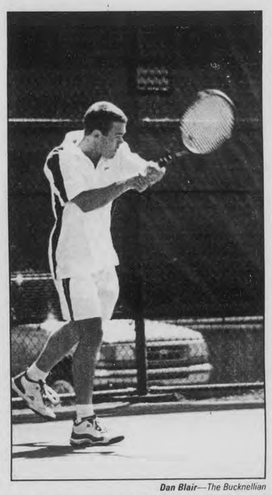
On Sunday, Bucknell visited St. Bonaventure for a doubleheader against the host team and George Washington. Going indoors to play, Bucknell fell to St. Bonaventure 6-1.

Team captain and number one player T. K. Kelly '00 did not play due to a pulled muscle suffered during his match with Navy. Gathering the only victory for the Bison was Jake Zelnick '01, who won 6-1, 6-0 at the number six singles spot.

A similar scenario panned out in the Bison's match against George Washington, as BU lost 6-1. In this match, the only victory came from freshman Todd Jacobs, who has proven to be the Bison's most consistent player this season with a singles record of 7-7.

Coach Bob Hammerlee was disappointed with his team's performance over the week. "We played very good teams, and we didn't play very well against them," Hammerlee said.

Bucknell is back in action this week with two Patriot League matches against Lafayette and Army. The team is hoping to return all of its injured players and regroup. Kelly is expected to return and junior Hayes Hopple, who has been out the entire season, may begin action this coming week.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Alex Davydov '02 and th Bison hope to turn their situation around against Lafayette and Army.

Support
The College Fund.
Call 1-800-332-UNCF.
Ad Council
The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

EVERY DAY, THOUSANDS OF KIDS BRING GUNS TO SCHOOL.
Find out how to get guns out of the hands of children.
1-800-WE-PREVENT
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.
Ad Council
CRIME

CALL NOW
Available for
2000/2001
You don't have to make apologies for where you live!
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer, & dishwasher included in some
Hot Tubs also included in some!
Parking provided
1-4 bedroom units available
Professional 24-hour maintenance
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD
Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America.....$229 o.w.
Europe.....$169 o.w.
Other World Destinations cheap.
ONLY TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!
Book tickets on-line www.airtech.com or call 212-219-7000

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
$ 2 off with this coupon on any hair service with Laurie or any nail service with Cathy
FULL SERVICE HAIR & NAIL SALON
all hair jobs highlights
manicures / pedicures odorless nail extensions
336 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa 17837 Phone: 570-524-7888

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

National Sports

Give the little guys a chance

By Rob Schmicker

With the trading of Ken Griffey Jr to Cincinnati, most eyes this summer will be on the power hitting NL Central, where Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, Jeff Bagwell and Griffey are all capable of hitting 50 home runs. Other people will be watching the New York Yankees, who look to win their fourth World Series ring in five years. And still others will be keeping their eyes on Atlanta, where Andres Galaragga is trying to make a successful return from cancer and John Rocker is still under fire.

But no one will be looking at the low-budget, small market teams like Kansas City, Minnesota, Montreal and Pittsburgh, as well as some of the also-rans like the Chicago White Sox, San Diego and Florida. It's a shame though, because these teams play the game like it's meant to be. Their up-and-coming players love the game and give everything they have—and not just for the money.

So instead of looking at the big names, lets give some of these lesser-known players some well-deserved attention and what help they need to turn their losing teams into contenders.

Washington Bryan Remicorz

Vladimir Guerrero: Expos' 23-year old future star batted .316 with 131 RBIs in '99

Vladimir Guerrero, Montreal: Last year, Guerrero started off slow, but still finished with a .316 batting average, 42 HR's and more RBI's (131) than Bagwell, Chipper Jones and Alex Rodriguez. He is one of the few bright spots that Expos fans have to cheer about (the few that are cheering—*see page 14*), but, outside of Montreal, not many people know of him. He ranked in the top 10 in 11 NL offensive categories last year at only 23 years of age. But unlike many of other young talents that Montreal had to let go (Pedro Martinez), the Expos have Guerrero signed until 2003 because he has so much potential (even though his defense could use some improvement). They know he is the future, and they had better start to build the team around him if they want to be competitive.

Brian S. Giles, Pittsburgh: Giles came over from Cleveland for Ricardo Rincon during the 1999 off-season and put up numbers that no one thought possible. Besides playing stellar defense, Giles hit .315, with 39 HR's and 115 RBI's. And those numbers came in a season when cleanup-hitter Kevin Young and leadoff hitter Jason Kendall were injured. With those two healthy this year, Giles should prove that last year wasn't a fluke. But young hitters can only bring you so far. Pittsburgh's pitching staff needs to be solid in order for the young Pirates to win some games in the tough NL Central.

Jeromy Burnitz, Milwaukee: It seems as if Milwaukee has been rebuilding for years now, but being a small-market team normally doesn't allow you to sign free agents. When the Brewers traded for Burnitz, no one thought that he would amass 98 HR's and 313 RBI's in his first three full seasons in Milwaukee. With newly acquired Jose Hernandez and Geoff Jenkins hitting around him in the line-up, he might even put up better numbers this year. Burnitz's weak link is that he strikes out too much.

The Brewers need some pitching—which they unfortunately don't have—so it will be a long year again in Milwaukee.

Eric Milton, Minnesota: The word is already out on Brad Radke, but southpaw Eric Milton provides the Twins with another great arm. Milton came over from the Yankees in the Chuck Knoblauch trade a few years back, and last year he threw a no-hitter against the Angels. His 7-11 record last year was very deceiving because he often gets little run support.

He pitched extremely well in the second half of last season, which has raised expectations for this year. He should have a good year and an even more promising career, but the Twins have to be sure not to overwork him, since young pitchers are very susceptible to injury.

Johnny Damon, Kansas City: Just by watching Damon play, you get the sense that he loves what he is doing. He is a gritty player, who hit .307 with 77 RBI's and 36 stolen bases last year, while playing excellent defense in left field. With 100 RBI men Carlos Beltran, Jermaine Dye and Mike Sweeney behind him, the Royals will score plenty of runs. But like the Twins, they have no pitching.

Magglio Ordonez, Chicago White Sox : Last year Frank Thomas was in a slump, so little-known Magglio Ordonez filled in for him admirably. He hit .301 with 30 HR's and 117 RBI's as the team's cleanup hitter.

Thomas has vowed to have a better season this year and that could prove deadly for opponents, as the top of the batting order will be very productive. Throw in some young and talented pitching and the White Sox could challenge the Indians in the future. For now, they will be second tier in Chicago because of that guy named Sosa.

Of course there are many other players that deserve some notoriety as well. A few are Florida's Preston Wilson, Oakland's John Jaha, Jason Giambi and Matt Stairs and San Diego's Phil Nevin. The thing that makes all of the above special is that they play at with everything they got for losing teams that are often out of the playoff picture by May.

No one likes to lose, but they are mostly just happy to have their chance to be a part of America's pastime. They're never the lead stories on Sports Center, but sometimes they deserve to be. So next time you watch any highlight show, stick around and watch the end of the show and catch these under-appreciated stars. They deserve your attention.

NBA *Experts'* Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Indiana at Miami

This game may very well determine the number one spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Miami leads the series 2-1, but Indiana holds a one game lead on them for home court advantage throughout the playoffs. With four games each remaining, Miami has to play four playoff-bound teams, while Indiana will have its hands full with three playoff teams. Indiana has not won at Miami this season and it has had trouble all season long away from Market Square arena; 21 of Indy's 26 losses have come on the road. The Pacers have only won two away games against all the teams that have clinched playoff berths in the East. The Pacers will need Reggie to lead the way just as he has done his whole career, but they will also need Smits to control Mourning, who has consistently burned the Pacers this season in the middle by dominating the boards and scoring almost at will at times. The matchup to watch in this game will be between Mashburn and Rose - who is emerging to his full potential this season and becoming a force in this league. The Heat will depend on Hardaway to lead their attack and to stifle the attack of the Pacers by shutting down Jackson.

Justin's pick: Heat by seven

These two teams are as expected to fight for supremacy in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Both are well-coached, veteran teams which might face dismantling in the off-season. It is time Mourning steps up his game and plays consistently; everyone knows he is very capable of dominating every game. On the other side of the ball, Jalen Rose is having a career year and presents matchup problems with his size and speed. Rose is actually averaging more shots then Reggie Miller, which shows how much confidence his team has in him. This game might come down to which star from last year steps up. Can Tim Hardaway regain the skill he possessed in the past or can Reggie Miller once again return to become the sharp shooting demon of the past! I say it is time for Riley to look for a new point guard.

Ali's pick: Pacers by four

New York at Toronto

For some reason, the Knicks cannot seem to figure out the Toronto Raptors. In this matchup of likely first-round playoff foes, the Raptors have dominated the Knicks in three previous games — winning two of them by double figures and losing the other one by a single point. The Knicks simply have no one who can match up with the versatile and explosive Carter. He is too fast and too big for any of the Knicks forwards to handle (too fast for Camby and Johnson, and too big for Sprewell). The Raptors, however, are too one-dimensional. They rely totally on Carter for their scoring and they lack a consistent and established second threat. The Knicks have too many options — compared to the Raptor's one — for Toronto to handle. If Ewing is able to establish his presence in the paint and open the floor for Sprewell to drive and Houston to spot up, expect the Knicks to muzzle Carter and his Raptors.

Justin's pick: Knicks by four

New York fans were ecstatic to see Ewing hit the game-winner against the Pacers, and they were all to quick to claim that Ewing was back and was that New York was ready to take over the East. Well, sorry but doesn't anyone remember how many clutch shots Ewing has missed in his glorious career? Too many to remember, huh? Everyone needs to realize that Ewing may be dominant again teams lacking proper centers but, in the playoffs, he will struggle especially in the clutch. It is time the Kicks realize that Sprewell and Houston are their only hope. Toronto after making a surge a couple of weeks back has struggled recently. Although Carter has put up the points, he needs to shoot a better percentage and get his teammates involved. McGrady has especially been putting up big numbers across the stat sheet. The Raptors have the athleticism and rebounding to compete with the Knicks,

Ali's pick: Raptors by 12

Detroit at Philadelphia

Detroit has been able to win two games at home against the Sixers this season, however, they lost in Philly earlier this season by a single point. Even though the Sixers have only beaten the Pistons one time this season, and by less than a bucket in that, they will prevail in this one due to one major factor: Kukoc. The Pistons have yet to play the "new" Sixers, the team that now has a second legitimate scoring threat to compliment Iverson. Iverson will have a huge game, as usual, but his scoring presence will be countered by Stackhouse. The determining factors in this game will be between Hill and Kukoc and who establishes himself first and has the bigger game.

Justin's pick: Sixers by eight

These are two teams jostling for playoff positions, and also two teams that have had hard physical battles between them the past year. There will be a very interesting battle between Jerry Stackhouse and Allen Iverson at the two guard. Both players will expend a lot of energy guarding each other, so look for others to step up their scoring. George Lynch will be key for the Sixers as he guards Grant Hill. Lynch is a very underrated defender, but stopping Grant hill is as hard a job as any. The key might be which front court plays better than the other since both are considered weak and need to prove themselves; it is time for Gieger and Vaught to start putting up the numbers that they were given big contracts for.

Ali's pick: Pistons by two

LA Lakers at San Antonio

The outcome of this game will rest on the status of Shaq. He is currently listed as day to day with a sprained ankle; however, considering the Lakers have already secured home court advantage throughout the playoffs it would be foolish to risk reinjury and the possible loss of Shaq for any duration of the playoffs. San Antonio leads the season series 2-1, and will likely win this matchup with the big man's absence. These two foes played recently (April 8), and surprisingly Shaq's presence was not missed under the glass, as both ended up splitting 100 boards equally between them. However, his dominacne on the offensive end was sorely missed, as his starting replacement, John Salley, was stymied by Duncan and Robinson and held to the big 0 in scoring. Without Shaq, Duncan should have another field day like he did just about a week ago (26 pts., 16 reb., 4 blks). However, should Shaq decide to play in the season finale, then we will see a very different outcome.

Justin's pick: San Antonio by 12

The Spurs just beat the Lakers without Shaq and will have to play even better to win this rematch. They have the best chance of beating the Lakers in the playoffs among any team in the league. Having two dominant big men like the Spurs do is almost unfair — especially considering what they can do defensively. The Spurs, however, need to compliment the big men with good shooting from the outside. On the other hand, Kobe Bryant will be key in talking pressure of Shaq and creating with his team through his penetration. He might not be able to finish regularly in the paint with Robinson and Duncan but should be able to create for his teammates. The most important match up mirth be Sean Elliot versus Glen Rice.

Ali's pick: Spurs by four

What a difference a day makes

Philly takes first in East, bumps New Jersey to fourth in final game of season

By Kevin Logan

One game. Three periods. 60 minutes. That's all that would make the difference between first place, with guaranteed home ice advantage throughout the playoffs, and a mediocre fourth-place spot.

It came down to the last game of the regular season for the Philadelphia Flyers. A win or tie (or overtime loss, for that matter—just a point) would mean first place in the East, a spot that had been occupied by the New Jersey Devils for practically the entire 84 games of the regular season. A loss would concede the Eastern Conference title to the Devils and leave the Eric Lindros-less Flyers back in a disappointing fourth. There was no in-between; no second, no third places.

That being said, the Flyers had more than enough motivation to beat the already eliminated Rangers, which they did by a margin of 4-1. They did not find much of a challenge from the Rangers, as the game was as meaningless for them as finding a penny tails-down in the parking lot outside Madison Square Garden. And so Philadelphia watched with pure delight as the Devils were knocked off their pedestal and suddenly brought right back down amongst the rest of the pack.

The 4-1 victory means the Flyers will face the eighth-place Buffalo Sabres, starting Thursday night. Philly has won three of the four head-to-head matches, but the last meeting between the two was way back in December, and Buffalo came out on top. Furthermore, with Lindros out and facing a hot goaltender in Dominik Hasek, the Flyers may not have it as easy as they expect.

Rounding out the East:

WASHINGTON (2) vs. PITTSBURGH (7): The red-hot Caps came out of near oblivion the second half of the season and nearly took first place for themselves, but the Pens have some momentum as well after clinching themselves a playoff spot and winning eight of their last 11. Pittsburgh has also won the season series, 3-1, and owns this season's Art Ross Trophy winner in Jaromir Jagr.

TORONTO (3) vs. OTTAWA (6): Despite the fact that the Leafs are a better team in the books and also had a chance to nab first place in the East, the Senators have won four of the five matchups this season. However, Toronto has the advantage between the pipes with Curtis Joesph, who could very well help carry the team to the second round and beyond. In terms of goaltending for Ottawa, a key factor will be how Tom Barrasso adjusts to his new home after being traded late in the season.

NEW JERSEY (4) vs. FLORIDA (5): The Devils have a lingering, haunting past to escape after being eliminated in the first round the past two seasons, the second round the season before and not even making the playoffs in '96—all after winning the Cup in '95.

In terms of the present, New Jersey has won three of four games against the Panthers, including its final game of the season on Saturday.

Look for Claude Lemieux to live up to his reputation as a playoff player, and keep an eye out for recently acquired Alexander Mogilny and rookie Scott Gomez. Florida is led by "Rocket" Richard Trophy winner Pavel Bure, who is sure to give Brodeur a run for his money.

In the West:

ST. LOUIS (1) vs. SAN JOSE (8): The Presidents' Trophy-winning Blues shouldn't have much trouble making it to the second round; they went undefeated in five against the Sharks (one tie) this season, and have an all-time series record of 26-7-2. The only major problem the Blues face is that they will be forced to play without Pavel Demitra who is out with a concussion. Look for veteran Pierre Turgeon to lead the Blues to a possible Stanley Cup.

Stewart/AP

Mark Recchi and the Flyers knocked New Jersey off its pedestal in the East.

DALLAS (2) vs. EDMONTON (7): This one's all Dallas. During the season, the Stars took three of the four decisions (and tied the other), and their all-time record against the Oilers is 22-3-3. With a team primarily the same as the one that won the Cup last season, the Stars swept the Oilers in the '99 conference quarterfinals and only needed five games in the semifinals the year before. Dallas is led by a barrage of stars, including Brett Hull, who just upped his standing to the ninth-highest goal scorer of all-time.

COLORADO (3) vs. PHOENIX (6): No upset expected here either. While the season series was split, the Avs have been on a roll (9-2-1) since acquiring Ray Borque. In addition to Bourque, the Avs are led by Joe Sakic, but the loss of Peter Forsberg could hurt them. With All-Star Patrick Roy in net, Colorado also has the goaltending advantage over the Coyotes' Sean Burke. Phoenix's Roenick and Tkachuk will have to step up play to get the Coyotes a second round berth.

DETROIT (4) vs. L.A. (5): Detroit is heavily favored in this one, led by arguably the greatest coach of all-time in Scotty Bowman. However, the Kings have a strong team with Palffy, Robitaille and Rob Blake, among others, and the season series was split 2-2-1. The Wings obviously have a solid all-star lineup in Yzerman, Murphy, Fedorov and Shanahan. Their depth could prove too much for L.A. Also, L.A.'s goalies don't have much playoff experience, which gives Detroit a huge advantage, backed by Chris Osgood.

Sports

McKnight and D'agostino: fixtures of Bucknell water polo

By Allison Kuhn

It was only one year ago when women's water polo became a varsity sport at Bucknell. However, the team has produced two sensational athletes as well as leaders in Emily McKnight and Kristin D'agostino, the team's co-captains and only seniors. The duo began playing their freshman year when the team was still at the club level.

"(McKnight) has made a lot of sacrifices for the sport as well as the team, and I think that her drive and perseverance will carry over into the other endeavors in her life,"
—Kelly Wilson '00

McKnight is from Slippery Rock, Pa., where she was a swimmer for 12 years. When Emily came to Bucknell, she decided to play water polo. Even at the club level Emily took the sport very seriously and played with all her heart.

"Emily is a great leader who befriends every member of the team. She is the kind of person that everyone knows they can go to for support," teammate Julie McLaughlin '01 said.

McKnight's dedication to water polo through two years of club play and one at the varsity level has led her to her current position as team co-captain.

"Emily is very passionate about water polo. She has made a lot of sacrifices for the sport as well as the team, and I think that her drive and perseverance will carry over into the other endeavors in her life," said Kelly Wilson, captain of the women's swimming and diving team.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Senior water polo captains Kristin D'agostino and Emily McKnight (left to right) have excelled both in the classroom and in the pool.

Emily is an elementary education major. This past semester she was a student teacher for second graders at Milton Elementary School. "Student teaching was one of the best experiences of my life, it made me realize that teaching is exactly what I want to do," McKnight said.

McKnight, who is also an avid skier, is planning to move to Colorado after graduation to teach.

D'agostino came to Bucknell from Harrisburg, Pa., where she was a member of the Cumberland Valley water polo team for four years.

"Kristin is a hard worker and a very determined person. She has been an asset to the team, and I don't know what we would have done without her."
—Alison Hernandez '01

She has been Bucknell's starting goalie for four years and has taken water polo seriously from the start. "Kristin amazes us with her ability to balance a high standard of academics with an intense water polo schedule," McLaughlin said.

She is a chemical engineer at Bucknell and will be living and working in Allentown next year.

"Kristin is a hard worker and a very determined person. She has been an asset to the team, and I don't know what we would have done without her," teammate Allison Hernandez '01 said.

Both McKnight and D'Agostino have enjoyed extremely successful careers at Bucknell in and out of the pool. Their contributions to the team will be remembered for years to come.

Bison hope to find consistency for Patriots

from page 14

skill-wise," Gill said. "They just seem to capitalize on our errors and get a bunch of hits in one inning, and then we can't get it back."

This was also true in Saturday's doubleheader against Colgate. The Bison fell behind early in the first game, allowing Colgate three runs in the first inning.

Although the Bison pulled ahead 4-1 in the fourth, Colgate plated three more in the fifth and came out with a 7-4 victory.

Demetriades and Gill stood out once again for BU, with Demetriades racking up her third triple of the year and Gill going 2-3 at the plate with a double. Junior Charity Ford also had a double, going 1-2.

In the second game, Colgate kept BU scoreless until the bottom of the fourth, when the Bison plated one to bring the score to 5-1. Three runs for Colgate in the top of the seventh clinched the win, and BU fell 8-3.

Despite solid hitting, bad luck seemed to keep the Orange and Blue from scoring the runs they needed against Colgate. "I can't even tell you how many blooper hits they had," Grieb said. "And then we'd fire one and it'd get caught."

Gill's double and a 2-4 performance at the plate led the Bison, and Ford batted a solid 2-4, including a triple.

Zergebel kept alive her hit streak, now at twelve straight games, going 1-2 in the first game against Colgate and 1-3 in the second.

Demetriades admits that this season has been frustrating so far for the Bison.

"We are not clicking well as a team, and we are not communicating on the field-infield or outfield," Demetriades said. "Hopefully when we get to Patriots we can pull it together, start communicating and play better defense as a result of more talking on the field."

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Jenna Demetriades '02 digs in at the plate for the Bison against Colgate.

With last Tuesday's game against Seton Hall canceled due to rain, the Bison look to tough games against Army and Holy Cross this weekend.

"We can definitely beat both of these teams," Grieb said. "But we need to step it up. We need to pitch better, and if we can do that then our entire defense will pick up. This weekend we will find out where we stand in the league."

Crew captures two golds

By Jennifer Ciotta

This past Saturday, the men and women's crew traveled to the Cooper River in Camden, NJ, to row against a tough field of competitors in the Knecht Cup where the varsity women swept the field by capturing two golds.

The women's pair of lightweight captains Sarah Diegnan '00 and Keri Heuberger '02 rowed against nationally top-ranked University of Massachusetts. After 500 meters, the Bison women were down by half a boat length to UMass. By the 750 meter mark, Diegnan and Heuberger had gained a full length, and they won with open water between them and UMass in the impressive time of 8:37.07.

"This was the first race this season we had to work to win," Diegnan said. "It was a good experience for upcoming regattas."

The women's four, consisting of openweight captain Annie Calcagni '00, Kelly Wanger '00, Elizabeth Barrows '00, Julie Engel '03 and coxswain Linda Voll '03, raced in a field of 15 experienced crews. The Bison women stroked their way to the gold with open water between themselves and the University of Kansas.

On the men's side, the varsity lightweight eight rowed against four boats ranked in the top 20 nationally and finished in sixth place.

The novice men's B boat rowed its way to an impressive second place finish, losing to Rhode Island by only 0.8 of a second. The novice men's A boat finished fifth overall.

This weekend, the entire men's team and women's pair will train at home for next weekend's Murphy Cup in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the women's four will travel on Saturday to Shelton, Ct, to compete against Amherst and Fairfield. On Sunday, they will row in the President's Cup, hosted by Marist in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Photo courtesy of Steve Kish

Men's novice team(l to r) Mike Man, John Courtney, Trevor Gibson, Ben Pfieffer, Matt Giovive, John Purcell, GM Bell, John Wesley, coxswain Nikhil Menon.

Bucknell tops Presidents' Cup standings

Current Presidents' Cup Standings

	Institution	Points
1.	Bucknell	59
2.	Colgate	57
3.	Lehigh	51.5
4.	Army	47
5.	Lafayette	42.5
6.	Navy	41
7.	Holy Cross	34

By Carmen Mauriello

Bucknell is on pace to challenge for its third-consecutive Patriot League Presidents' Cup. After the fall and winter sports seasons, the Bison stand in first place with 59 points, while Colgate trails close behind at 57.

The Orange and Blue also control the women's trophy standings, as the indoor track and field team captured the championship, basketball finished fourth and swimming and diving ended in fourth place.

Colgate led the Presidents' Cup race after the fall season, but only tallied 22 points in the winter athletic campaign. The Red Raiders earned third place points in track and field and finished in third and fourth place in men's and women's basketball respectively.

Lehigh is in third place with 51.5 points, after capturing the women's swimming championship and three top-four finishes in winter sports. The Mountain Hawks hold a one-point lead over Colgate in the men's trophy race.

The United States Military Academy is in fourth place with 47 points, despite only competing in 11 of the league's 13 events in the fall and winter campaigns. Army, the only other institution besides Bucknell to ever capture the Presidents' Cup, won titles in men's swimming and diving and men's track and field.

Lafayette fell into fifth place after the winter season with 42 points, after only winning the men's basketball championship.

The United States Naval Academy climbed into sixth place with 41 points, despite only competing in eight of the league's 13 sports. Navy boasted runner-up finishes in women's swimming and diving, women's track and field and men's basketball.

Holy Cross fell to last place with 34 points, despite winning the women's basketball championship.

The results of the spring sport season will determine the final Cup standings; Bucknell figures to battle for the title with competitive teams in all of the league's spring sports.

Interested in building up your resume?
How about impressing your parents?
Interested in being internationally famous?
Or are you just interested in helping Adam and Carmen?
Whichever reason you want, write for sports. Stop by the Bucknellian booth at the Fieldhouse this Saturday between 12:30 and 2:00. Or, Call Adam x75722

Sports

A different world

Commentary

Senior Editor
Chris Ellis

To say that Major League Baseball in Montreal is an anomaly is an understatement.

Believe it or not: the Montreal Expos may be one of the more talented teams in the National League. They have arguably the best young outfield in Major League Baseball. They have a solid starting rotation, a proven closer and a bullpen that is both deep and talented. Their farm system—perhaps more than any other team—is loaded.

But if a good baseball team exists, and no one is able to hear it, does it make a sound?

It seems that every aspect of the Montreal franchise is paradoxical when compared to the rest of Major League Baseball. In an era when the best teams are bought, not made, and contenders are stocked with free agents that are developed elsewhere, the Montreal Expos are a solid baseball team—one capable of contending in the top-heavy National League Central—that is composed almost entirely of players that are homegrown.

But in an era where television and radio broadcasts increasingly supply a large percentage of a team's publicity-and, as importantly, its revenue— Montreal is at a disadvantage. A huge disadvantage.

Because Major League Baseball teams are allowed to keep the revenue they earn from local television and radio broadcast rights, revenue streams in baseball have, more than any other pro sport, been disturbingly unequal for some time. But in the case of Montreal, the difference is simply astounding.

The situation that currently exists in Montreal isn't at all similar to those in Pittsburgh or Kansas City or Minnesota, where small-market cities can't get as much money for their rights as the big boys. Even with a long (if not storied) history, even with a young and energizing team, the Montreal Expos can't give their rights away.

Well, not quite. New Expos managing partner Bob Loria refused to flat-out give the rights to broadcast Expos games away. But since no offer to broadcast the Expos was much better than free, the Expos will not be heard on English-language radio and will not be seen at all on television.

In this day and age, Major League Baseball games won't be heard on radio or TV? Is such a thing possible?

Obstacles such as these are a fact of life for Loria, a U.S. businessman who recently purchased a majority stake in the Expos and seems committed to saving baseball in Canada. A little perspective: this season, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner will pocket close to $60 million in local television and radio revenue. The best offer that Loria got to broadcast the Expos on both television and radio amounted to $800,000 Canadian dollars, plus expenses.

Loria was rightfully insulted by that offer so he refused it. As a result, Montreal baseball will be broadcast locally on just French radio station, and even that station will opt not to broadcast some games. The Expos' total windfall for the French rights?: $100,000 Canadian dollars. At current exchange rates, that amounts to under $70,000 in U.S. funds. Steinbrenner can pay Derek Jeter, David Cone, Orlando Hernandez, Tino Martinez, Scott Brosius and Chuck Knoblauch with the revenue from the New York broadcast rights. Loria can pay a couple of front-office interns.

If very few will have access to the Expos away from the stadium, even fewer will be able to see the team at Olympic Stadium. An old, outdated (and arguably dangerous) facility, fans have stayed away from Montreal baseball in droves. The Expos became the first Major League team in almost a decade to draw less than 10,000 fans per game, and season ticket sales from the 2000 season—while up from last year—still number under 3,000.

It's a shame, too. For all the troubles caused by the lack of interest in baseball in Montreal and the Canadian currency and the French language, the Expos have always been one of the best pure baseball organizations in the game. The team historically has a strong farm system—no less than ten former all-stars were developed in the Expos organization—and Felipe Alou is quite possibly the best dollar-for-dollar big-league manager around.

But for all its off-season success, the Expos have been plagued by the problems of its market. The pattern is cyclical—talent is developed, stays for a year or two, and leaves. It's only fitting that the two best years in Expos history were two of baseball's worst. Montreal's only playoff year, 1981, was the year of baseball's first major labor dispute.

In 1994, the Expos—with a power-packed lineup that included, among others, Moises Alou, Larry Walker, John Wetteland, Marquis Grissom and Pedro Martinez—had the best record in baseball. That is, until a lockout ended the rest of the regular season and the playoffs. Unable to meet the salary demands of virtually all of its top players, Montreal broke up the team shortly thereafter and has been mired in or near the NL basement ever since.

The cycle of talent, however, is on the upswing. Vladimir Guerrero may be the best all-around player in the National League, including Ken Griffey, Jr. His outfield mates, Rondell White and rookie Peter Bergeron, also have tremendous potential. Dustin Hermanson and Javier Vazquez anchor a young and promising rotation and Ugeth Urbina saved 41 games last season for a team that won only 68.

The Expos may not have the talent or veteran leadership of the Braves or Mets but, if they can get their young players to develop, may be able to push them this year, and perhaps catch them the next. But after that? Will free agency massacre Montreal again?

For better or worse, things are about to change in Montreal. Loria understands that his chances of keeping a competitive team—or making a profit—are nil if he continues to attract few fans to Olympic Stadium and can't get a broadcast contract. Baseball in Montreal is dependent on the building of a new, publicly-financed ballpark, and it is unclear whether the Quebec government has the resources or the desire to build the park. The Expos were destined to leave Montreal—perhaps as early as this season-until Loria stepped in and injected some badly—needed capital to keep the team afloat.

But Loria didn't buy the Expos for his health, and if he can't get a new ballpark, then the Expos will have reached the end of their road. Loria has been committed to Montreal, but also has business ties in baseball-starved Northern Virginia, a region that almost certainly would build him the ballpark of his liking at his price.

The long-term future of the Expos will be determined in coming months, and the viability of the franchise will depend on everything from exchange rates to the Canadian government. But for now, Montreal can be simply a good baseball franchise again. One of the youngest and most talented the game. One that could surprise just about everyone in the NL East. One that is certainly worth following.

Just make sure that you have a newspaper.

Bison hurdle foes at Invitational

By Justin White

The Bison track and field teams cruised to victory this past weekend at the Bucknell Outdoor Invitational held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Both the women's and men's teams dominated in almost time-trial fashion.

The meet featured three other teams: C.W. Post, Towson and Western Maryland. But none of them were able to compete with the talent and depth of the Bison. A fifth team, SUNY-Cortland, was supposed to participate but was a no-show due to the bad weather. Cortland was expected to provide some marginal competition for the women distance runners.

As it turned out, the teams lucked out with the weather despite the ominous forecast. Rain didn't begin to fall until the last few events were being run. Only the triple jump and 4x400m relay were cancelled as a result. However, the dropping temperature and deteriorating weather adversely affected some performances and hindered some times. The meet began at a sunny, clear 75 F but ended a rainy, windy 47 F.

The men won the meet with 122 points; their nearest competitor, Towson, tallied only 34. The men's team swept 12 out of the 18 events. In addition to these victories, Bucknell consistently placed three or more athletes in the top five.

A remarkable example was the 800m run, where the Bison had nine out of the top 10 finishers, led by Ron Hess '00, who won in 1:53.71.

"(The meet) was exactly what it was supposed to be," head coach Art Gulden said. "It allowed us to rest people."

Other winners on the men's side included a trio of freshmen.

Owen Bartels launched a 44.42m throw to win the hammer throw, Bill Bartsch won the 1500m run in 4:03.83 and Rich Alexander narrowly won the 110m high hurdles in 16.10.

Senior co-captain Dave Pomfret was the only double winner for the men; he took the pole vault with a leap of 15'6" and the javelin with a toss of 190'4." Pomfret is coming off an injury and has set his sights upon qualifying for the NCAA Championships in both the pole vault and javelin.

The women were not to be outdone by the men. They captured 13 out of the 18 events en route to accumulating 131 points, 84 points more than second place Towson.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the 400m hurdles, where freshman Edwina Bourn broke the school record, clocking in at 1:02.81.

Bourn was astonished that she accomplished such a lofty goal so soon in her Bucknell track career. "I wasn't expecting to run anywhere near that time," Bourn said. She has now qualified for junior nationals and figures to be an integral part of the team come the Patriot League Championships.

The women had no shortage of contributors in their victory. Shannon Maher '02 won the high jump by clearing 5'4," giving her the fourth best all-time mark at Bucknell.

Sara Vargo '00 took the 100m hurdles in a time of 16.01, while tri-captain Audrey Myers '00 won the discus with her toss of 129'1".

Both teams are now preparing to enter a crucial stretch in their outdoor seasons. They have the Bucknell "5-Way" this Saturday, April 15, and are only four weeks down the road (the conference championships).

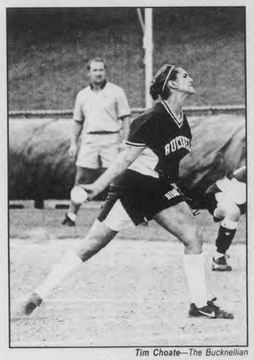
Lock Haven, Canisius, East Stroudsburg, Juniata and Susquehanna are the other teams competing at the "5-Way." Although Gulden doesn't believe that any of these teams should out-perform his squads, they should be able to provide solid overall competition for the Bison.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison hope to carry over their success from last weekend's Bucknell Outdoor Invitational to this weekend's "5-Way" competition, which the Bison will host at Christy Mathewson- Memorial Stadium.

Softball not playing up to potential

By Brooke Rea



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Lauren Potente '02 winds up for the Bison.

Still looking to reduce mistakes on the field and find consistency in their play, the Bucknell women's softball team faced competitors Towson and Colgate and went 0-4 in doubleheaders last Wednesday and Saturday.

Errors plagued BU in both match-ups against Towson, permitting the Tigers to have big-scoring innings in both games, which ended up clinching the wins.Head coach Terrie Grieb admits that the team is not showing its true capabilities. "We did not play as well as we need to play," she said. "We are not executing the basic plays, and even though we can do them in practice and sometimes in games, we need to be able to do them all the time."

Towson came out strong in the first game, sneaking to a 5-1 lead by the bottom of the fifth inning. The Bison came back with two runs of their own in the sixth, but a five-run seventh inning was all Towson needed to seal the victory.

BU's power at the plate was clear in its last at-bat, when it plated three runs, including a home run from sophomore Jenna Demetriades. Despite this final effort, Towson took the opener with a 10-6 victory.

"If there is one thing we are doing, it's hitting the ball well," Grieb said. "We are hitting the line shots and they are getting caught. But in the field we are not getting the outs when we need them."

In the second game, the Tigers once again had a big-scoring inning to put them in the lead early. A six-run second inning put BU behind 6-1, and despite three runs by the Bison in the bottom of the third, Towson came back with four in the fourth to take the 11-6 victory.

Standouts for the Bison included Demetriades, who scored twice and went 2-3 at the plate. Meredith Gill '03 went 2-4 and scored one run, and Lauren Titus '02 also scored one and went 1-3 at bat.

Gill, a shortstop who was named Subway's April Athlete of the Month for softball, agreed with Grieb's assessment of the team's inconsistent playing.

"I don't think that any of the teams we've played have really been better than us

See SOFTBALL, page 13

Golf tunes up for Patriots at Navy Invitational

Team set to host '00 Patriot League championships this Friday through Sunday

By Sean Houston

The same out-of-season weather that forced the cancellation of many baseball games this past weekend claimed yet another victim on Sunday. The second round of the Navy Spring Invitational at Osterville, MD was snowed out, forcing the men's varsity golf team to depart with a 16th place showing (out of 19 teams) after only one day of play.

The team was unable to get in all the match-play practice it wanted, and its final score of 322 was 23 strokes behind first place Princeton and 20 strokes behind Patriot League rival Navy. Still, the Bison have reasons for optimism heading into hosting this weekend's Patriot League Championships.

The team as a whole performed better than Patriot League rival Lehigh, who was in last place at the end of day one.

In addition, there were impressive individual rounds turned in by sophomore Nick Leibowitz, whose one-day total of 76 (four over par) was tied for 12th, and by junior Dave Horton, who finished two strokes back of Leibowitz. Captain Ken Kosteva '01 had an off day, shooting an 83, and freshman Jimmy Freeman rounded out the scoring with an 85. Uncounted in the 5 play 4 count format of the tournament was freshman Nick Perini who finished the day with an 88.

"There weren't very many strokes separating us from the middle of the pack. If we had caught any breaks we would be right there with everyone else," head coach Tommy Thompson said.

He thought his squad matched up well with other Patriot League schools. "Our team has less experience in Patriot League Championship play than the other schools. But all we need is for four of our guys to step up and turn in consistent rounds. With the exception of Navy, we've done well against other Patriot League schools."

The Bison will host This week's Patriot League Championships will be hosted on campus at the Bucknell Golf Club. The tournament will start Friday and conclude Sunday the. It will be governed by a 6 play-4 count format and will span 54 holes. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic NCAA regional tournament bid.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
Fri.-Sun., Apr. 14-16 at Allegheny Championships 1:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD
Sat., Apr. 15 BUCKNELL 5-Way

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Tues., Apr. 18 at Delaware 2:00 p.m

MEN'S GOLF
Fri.-Sun., Apr. 14-16 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMP. 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Sat., Apr. 15 ARMY 1:00 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 16 HOLY CROSS 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Sat., Apr. 15 LEHIGH 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 19 COLGATE

MEN'S TENNIS
Sat., Apr. 15 at Army
Wed., Apr. 19 at Lehigh 3 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Fri., Apr. 14 COLGATE 1:30 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 19 at Penn State 4 p.m.

BASEBALL
Fri. and Sun., Apr. 14&16 NAVY 1:30 p.m
Tues., Apr. 18 ST. BONAVENTURE

Open House Weekender

www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

THE BUCKNELLIAN
April 13, 2000
Volume 124, Number 10

Indigo Girls rock Fieldhouse, students

By Stephanie Nickse

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Indigo Girls make their third appearance at the University last Saturday. The band played to a mixed crowd of students and visitors who enjoyed a two hour performance. The group made a grand entrance as they walked from the second level of the Fieldhouse, through the crowd and onto the stage.

The Indigo Girls were greeted by hundreds of fans, both University students and those who traveled large distances through the April sleet and snow, this past Saturday night in the Field house.

The evening began with the music of the talented opening act, Danielle Howle. Later, to the thrill of students and adults alike, the Indigo Girls, Emily Saliers and Amy Ray, strolled onto the stage for their performance.

As the music got started, it was clear that there was a great diversity among the fans. Although there were many Bucknell students at the performance, a larger number of listeners came from neighboring schools and there was the surprising appearance of an older generation.

Regardless of age, all listeners seemed to thoroughly be enjoying themselves by the end of the evening.

The Indigo Girls were very supportive of Howle's music. They even gave her background support during her version of "Blister in the Sun."

Although she was a hit, the fans were thrilled when Emily and Amy came on stage to perform.

They played a variety of their music, both old and new. Even the adults in the crowd were into singing along to songs like "Galileo," "Closer to Fine," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Other songs performed included "Thin Line," "Wood Song," "Gone Again," "Soon Be to Nothing," "Jonas and Ezekial," "Get Out the Map," "Feye Tucker," "Hammer and a Nail," "Here I Am," "Shame on You," "Ghost," "Ozilline" and "Cold Beer and Remote Control."

The Indigo Girls came together in high school, calling themselves "Saliers & Ray" and "The B-Band." Their music started with the rehearsal for a school talent show.

Then, in 1985, Amy came up with the idea to call themselves the Indigo Girls. She had found the word "indigo" in the dictionary and decided it was "cool."

The girls performed both solo and together beginning with their fist full-length album, *Strange Fire*. Later, the girls produced *Nomads Indians Saints*, *Back on the Bus*, *Y'all*, *Rites of Passage*, *Swamp Ophelia*, *1200 Curfews*, and *Shaming the Sun*. Their most recently released album, *Come On Now Social* is another great hit.

The duo are invariably associated with acoustic guitars, heavenly harmonies and an activist streak. As well as supporting gay and lesbian rights, gun control and environment protection, Ray and Saliers are strong advocates of personal growth and sincerity.

I especially found these aspects true of the girls that appeared Saturday night. As a more recent fan of the Indigo Girls, I am only familiar with their music and not their personal political beliefs. However, upon entrance to the Field house, pamphlets and pins were laid out on a table advocating gun control.

The girls really impress me as kind hearted, fun, people and they seem strongly opposed to violence and the destruction of the earth.

Even their appearances seemed natural with simple clothing and little makeup. It was nice to see female musicians who appear only to attract fans to their musical talents instead of appearance.

An exciting time was had by all at the concert and the Indigo Girls seemed to really enjoy the enthusiastic and diverse crowd. Concert-goers had the opportunity to pick up their latest CD, and copies are also still available in the book store.

inside
THE WEEKENDER

Arts & Entertainment

The BU Orchestra entertains campus with "Movie Music." See pages 4-5 for this and other Arts & Entertainment news.

Features

Katie Hays sits down for a captivating chat with Paul Susman, chair of the geography department. For this and more features, see pages 2-3.

Science & Technology

Matt Albert investigates research into a longer lasting beer head. Find more science and technology updates on pages 7-8.

Miller, MG101 foster imagination

By Jim Leahy

"Dude...it's priceless" t-shirts, pint glasses, and fleece blankets are all products of Management 101 companies that traditionally appear during the last third of every semester. Both the products and the course enjoy considerable popularity, but what seems to be more of a topic is the man behind the entire enterprise, Professor John Miller.

Arriving at the University in 1978, Miller has made many contributions to the management department over the years. However, his most visible additions to the department are the 101 course and his planning of the rest of the management curriculum around it.

The University, up until the early '70s, had a separate School of Business. When the school "was put to sleep," the program led to a management department that taught programs in accounting and administration.

The curriculum was weak, and its reputation was not very good. After some time, the University contacted Professor Miller at Yale, where he was chair of the management department as well as director of admissions and student affairs for Yale's School of Organization and Management.

After some time and a few meetings, Miller accepted the job with a mandate from the University president and dean of the college of Arts and Sciences. His mission: "Turn the curriculum of the program on its head."

To do this, Miller began a new course, Management 101, with a very specific goal in mind. He wanted to move the comprehensive capstone experience from the final year to the beginning of the student's management classes. Doing so would enable students to use the broad-ranging course as a foundation on which to build everything they learned as the courses became more advanced. Management 101 would "not be about selling t-shirts," as Miller reiterates constantly.

Over the past 21 years of the course's existence, Miller has seen the its popularity rise dramatically. He credits the increase to some good things, and some bad.

On one hand, students now see the course as a way to put credentials on their resume so as to get good jobs out of college. Miller worries that this "valid interest" is being used for the wrong reason.

On the other hand, he feels that students want to work in groups, that the program gives a certain validity and realness to work after school and that the program teaches students many things about themselves.

Miller explains, "The students live with the consequences of their own decisions and actions."

His course has also taught him many things as it evolved into its present form. Instead of learning from the book, students go out and get the experience of being in business before they have to apply it to things that textbooks explain.

Also, Miller has learned that even though disciplines that the course deals with teach similar ideas, they are taught in different languages that impede the learning process.

According to Miller, the leveling of the language barrier, known as "Rectification of Names," a term used in ancient Chinese Philosophy, is one thing that has evolved, even though

see MILLER, page A2

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Professor John Miller instructs two MG 101 students.

Genetic patenting comes under fire

Ethics of human genome research finds both support and opposition

By Brian Watson

Following major breakthroughs in genetic science, a new controversy has emerged—Who should have the legal rights to patent genetic information? Better yet, can it even be patented?

Apparently so, if you ask genetic research companies—corporations that have recently flooded the US Patent Office with over 10,000 applications for rights to mapping genetic codes.

In a joint statement, President Bill Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair declared: "To realize the full promise of this research, raw fundamental data on the human genome, including the human DNA sequence and its variations, should be made freely available to scientists everywhere. Unencumbered access to this information will promote discoveries that will reduce the burden of disease, improve health around the world, and enhance the quality of life for all humankind."

Is the fight for genetic patents a life-or-death situation? Possibly, but there's no way to know yet. Many experts believe that these research projects may hold the key to finding cures to countless degenerative diseases and disorders.

This monumental investigation—identifying the sequence of the three billion DNA units that comprise the human genome—has been in progress for years and may very well result in advances that surpass any scientific discovery in history.

Still, skeptics contend that the countless costs and hours of effort are not worth the possible results. Some experts concur, but others vehemently support the ongoing experimentation.

But with support for private projects comes the question, "Should people have to pay to gain access?"

John Sulston, Director of the Sanger Centre at the Wellcome Trust Genome Campus of Cambridge, believes that the rights should be available to all without a price tag. "First and foremost," he wrote in *New Scientist* Magazine, "(the human genome) is intrinsically a part of every human being, a common heritage in which we should all share equally,"

Clinton said, "I think in the biotech area, our position ought to be clear. General information ought to be in the public domain as much as possible about the sequencing of the human genome. And where public money contributed to massive research on the basic information, we ought to get it out there."

Q. Todd Dickinson, Commissioner of the US Patent and Trademark Office (PTO), assured that the president's statements would not change current standards, reaffirming that genetic inventions could be patented so long as they meet current "statutory criteria of utility, novelty and non-obviousness."

Critics worry that patenting such information gives corporations the legal right to rip off customers and other scientific institutions seeking to use the new data. Case in point: The Miami Children's Hospital currently owns the patent on the Canavan gene, the cause of a major degenerative neurological disorder. The hospital developed a test for the disease, and charges a $12.50 royalty on anyone who uses the evaluation.

Many pharmaceutical companies want in, looking to cash in on the costly research. Others worry that their research may go down the drain if other companies are allowed to copy their results without having to pay royalties.

Research on the human genome is expected to spark a revolutionary period in medicine; diseases that have eluded scientists will now be analyzed through the genes that cause them.

The ethical arguments will certainly continue until more major breakthroughs are publicized, but the legality conflict may end up dragging scientists away from their work. The question of life-and-death cannot be answered in a courtroom, but, in this case, might be decided in a laboratory.

Courtesy of www.uspto.gov

US Patent office looks to genes as the next wave of patentable items.

FEATURES

Susman inspires students through his teaching, writing and travels

By Katie Hays

In a single sitting with a student, he can launch into a discussion of Cuban health care policy, wonder at the varying approaches to dengue fever among South American countries, and spontaneously remark on a child's crayon rendering of "Guys and Dolls" that is tacked to his office wall. Indeed, regardless of the topic, Professor Paul Susman speaks energetically.

Susman lectures, travels, and engages his students in discussion. An associate professor of the geography department at the University since 1980 and currently the geography department chair, Paul Susman is—to put it plainly—an extraordinary man. It is his enthusiasm that draws people to him.

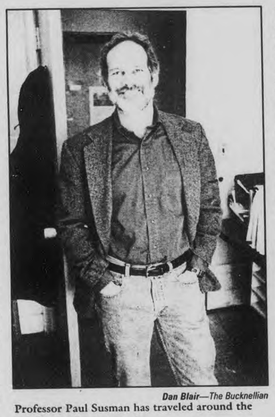
Susman grew up in both New York City and Great Neck, New York. A "history buff," Susman majored in history at Oberlin College, and then as a free-spirited and motivated young graduate, he took a job in film production. As an assistant cameraman for Latin American feature films—mainly political features and documentaries—he traveled between Argentina and New York

Filmmaking, however, did not consume Susman. He recalled, "After working on films for about a year, one of my friends raved about the great geography department at his college. He persuaded me that studying geography in graduate school might be a good way to combine my interests, and he was definitely right."

Inspired by his friend's advice, Susman enrolled in graduate school at Boston University, studied geography and found his "niche."

"I like to contemplate where things are going in political economies—the dynamics—and to research the well-being of people in different places."

Susman most definitely does what he "likes;" after earning his MA at Boston University and his Ph.D. at Clark University, he accepted a position as a professor at the University. Besides teaching, writing and doing fieldwork, he enjoys spending time with his children, Rebecca, 18, and Sasha, 11.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Professor Paul Susman has traveled around the world studying geography

Last Friday, Susman returned from the annual Association of American Geographers' Conference, where he lectured on the topic of Cuban health care, presenting a talk entitled, "Health and Hazards: Lessons from Cuba?"

"I was searching for answers to questions of equality among the people in Cuba," he explained. "Comparing epidemiology, health care and policy issues in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic helps to bring tentative answers."

Energetic, articulate and introspective, Susman converses easily and listens patiently. Sitting in his comfortable office, students naturally fall into conversation.

When asked about his fieldwork, Susman said, "I travel alone or as a part of a team; we go out and collect information, go to government offices and find statistics or conduct original surveys of issues concerning population, income or energy use."

To date, Susman has conducted fieldwork in Cuba, Grenada, Zambia, Nicaragua, Mexico, Puerto Rico, New England and England. At his field work sites, he studies people and their environment, namely economic regulative planning, issues of Third World development and environmental planning. His publications on such topics are numerous.

In reference to his professions of teaching, writing and traveling, Susman smiles, "It's terrific." Upon returning his smile and contemplating the depth of his personality, students realize that Susman himself is terrific.

When urged to name what he likes most about the University, Susman professes simply, "The students are great. I've watched the quality of Bucknell students climb over the years; students here have such a high curiosity and their awareness of the world's complexity amazes me. It's wonderful."

One sees that Susman, too, possesses such qualities. His curiosity and "awareness of the world's complexity" has earned him a place not only as a respected member of his field, but as an admired and motivational professor.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I am sure you have seen the type of movie where a group of college kids rent a house together for the summer and work jobs in order to pay for their rent. Although this may seem like some kind of dysfunctional Real World, it is a plan that my friends and I have been considering for a long time.

I have always thought it would be a blast to live with my friends for a summer and do nothing but surf, lie on the beach and do a little bit of occasional work to pay for some of the bills. As a result of this feeling, a few months ago, four of my friends and I started looking at homes on Cape Cod that we could rent, as well as possible jobs at lobster shacks or at one of the many miniature golf courses.

This seemed like an awesome idea at first, and while I still would love to partake in it, I simply don't have the financial resources that would enable me to do so. However, while I feel as though I could probably get my parents to lend me some money or could work an extra job, I do have another concern that I have not expressed to my friends.

You see, while my other friends live relatively close to where we would be staying, I live much farther away. The truth of the matter is that my family owns a ranch, not your typical Cape Cod lifestyle to say the least. So while I think I would have a good time, I really can't picture not seeing my parents and not being home for such a long amount of time.

Is there any easy way to cope with being away from home for a long amount of time? Additionally, how could I ask my parents for money and then abandon them for the summer and deny them quality time with me? Essentially, how do I make my final decision and what should I base it on?

Sincerely,
Contemplating Cape Cod

Dear Contemplating Cape Cod,

I definitely agree that a summer on the beach with a bunch of friends would be a great time. However, while it may seem perfect on the surface, when you look a little deeper it definitely has flaws.

The first issue you may want to consider is that you are planning a summer in Cape Cod, not Hawaii-I really don't think it will be all fun and games. The second issue that you may want to consider is that working at a miniature golf course or a lobster shack may not pay the rent.

In addition to these problems, you seem confused about separating from your parents for the summer and seem to feel guilty asking for money. I can understand that you might miss your home and family and, while your summer plans may seem like a great idea, I think you should consider it from your parent's point of view. I am sure that they will miss you and you should take that under consideration. I don't think that asking them for money is the best thing either. After all, you are going to just take it and run.

Since whether you are allowed to leave for the summer is up to your parents, you should probably sit and have a talk with them. Let them address whatever concerns they may have, as well as any monetary issues that need to be dealt with. This is also an opportunity for you to express your feelings regarding your summer without them. Who knows, maybe they will see this as an opportunity for you to grow up a little.

Overall, I think that you need to spend some more time thinking about the positive and negative aspects of your summer and how they may affect both your lifestyle and your family. You may also want to consider how a prolonged amount of time with your friends will affect your relationship with one another. The summer is a time away from school, it is also a break from friends.

While there are several factors that you need to think about, the overall decision is ultimately yours. Evaluate, contemplate and regulate. Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

MILLER From Page A1

even though the basic structure of the course remains the same.

Storytelling is the most important part of the course (according to Miller). The assignments given during the course of the semester allow students to write their own story of experience that they can review to see how far they have come.

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

Distinguished management scholar Professor John Miller

Professor Miller grew up in Chicago and, because of his interests in music, desired to be an electrical engineer in order to create "hi-fi" sound systems to aid his music. Accepted to MIT, Cal Tech, and Stanford, Miller chose Stanford in order to "get as far away from home as possible."

He describes the Stanford of the late '50s "as a place much like Bucknell where a person could try out many different things."

And try he did. An engineer for a quarter, Miller was a math major and music major before graduating with a degree in economics and international relations.

Immediately after graduation, Miller went to the USSR during the Thaw period with Khrushchev when the USSR and US exchanged delegations as an attempt to lessen the effects of the Cold War.

However, after an American U-2 spy plane was shot down in May of 1960, Miller found himself dismissed from the USSR and moved to Vienna. He then traveled to Munich where he soon found work and classes at the University of Munich.

From Munich, he moved to France and became one of the pioneers in Europe's best present day business schools, INSEAD (The European Institute for Business Administration).

Following graduation with an MBA, Miller stayed around for three years and taught Human Relations as a graduate assistant.

Ultimately, Miller settled in Pennsylvania where he has lived for over twenty years. During this time, he has received much recognition for his Management 101 course. Besides being taught at over 30 other schools, the course has received recognition in the Journal of Management Education (1991) and earned Miller a fellowship with the Carnegie Teaching Academy (1997). Currently, he is working on a project for the Carnegie Foundation to analyze and summarize his work with the 101 course.

"When you try to do stuff that goes against the grain and [it] works, it is enormously rewarding," Miller commented.

But Professor Miller is not only involved with Management 101. He is a singer with the Susquehanna Valley Chorale, and encourages everyone to come see them on at 8 p.m. May 12 in the Williamsport Community Arts Center.

He also enjoys traveling around to other colleges and universities to teach them something about the management education at the University.

Miller invites all students to attend the Management 101 final presentations on Tuesday, April 18. There will also be a 20th Anniversary dinner on October 26 for the over 5,000 Management 101 alumni. Alumni are encouraged to visit the Management 101 website to give their memories, which will be compiled into a book for the event.

> *"When you try to do stuff that goes against the grain and [it] works, it is enormously rewarding."*

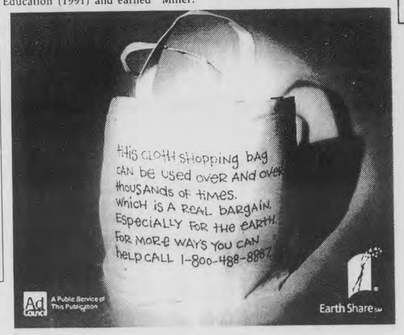
Although many University students see Management 101 as a way to sell T-shirts, they often overlook the stuff behind the class. It is a way to learn group work and how it relates to business and life. And students also overlook the man who started it all, Professor John Miller.

You only have 2 more weeks to write for Features—can you go through the summer knowing you didn't? Call Rebecca at X74453!

Nicole Rodriguez was killed by a drunk driver while walking next door to play with her friend.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S Department of Transportation — YOU LOSE — Ad Council


THIS CLOTH SHOPPING BAG
CAN BE USED OVER AND OVER
THOUSANDS OF TIMES.
WHICH IS A REAL BARGAIN
ESPECIALLY FOR THE EARTH.
FOR MORE WAYS YOU CAN
HELP CALL 1-800-488-8867

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Publication — Earth Share

Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk? Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

U.S Department of Transportation — YOU LOSE — Ad Council

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: New Zealand

Courtesy of Suzanne Bell

Suzanne Bell observes her second and third grade students at work

By Meredith Mickel and Suzanne Bell

As education majors we knew that we would spend part of our senior year doing our student teaching. However, we did not know we would end up doing it in New Zealand.

Many recent practices and theories in education have come from this two-island country, located just east of Australia.

The New Zealand population is comprised of English descendants, the native Maori people and approximately ten times as many sheep!

Although the people of New Zealand speak English, this experience proved to be anything but familiar.

We lived and taught on the east coast of the North Island, just south of the city of Wellington. Meredith did her practice teaching in a new-entrant classroom, the New Zealand equivalent to American kindergartens. New-entrant classrooms consist of five-year-olds, just entering school.

Suzanne did her practice teaching in a class consisting of seven to nine year olds, the equivalent to an American class of second and third graders.

There were many contrasts between the education systems we observed in New Zealand and those we have experienced and studied in America. In New Zealand, there is a strong focus on the integration of different subject areas, a direction in which many American schools are moving.

For example, during one of Suzanne's sole charge weeks she focused all of her lessons around a children's book series, *The Lighthouse Keeper*, written by Ronda Armitage.

There were no text books on which to base spelling, reading and social studies lessons. All had to be created using the different stories of the series.

The job description of a teacher in New Zealand is not as defined as one in America. When needs around the school arise, it is expected that a teacher will take on the extra responsibility. For example, when Meredith's staff was approached needing a basketball coach for the team representing her school, it was expected that someone on the staff would accept this responsibility. Had Meredith not volunteered, someone else on the staff would have had to.

Both of us experienced small details in our day that reminded us we were half-way around the world. These occurrences range from the common bare-footed child walking around our classrooms to the nationwide "morning tea" break taken at 10:30 a.m.

In between teaching on the weekdays and making it home in time for the Christmas holiday we were able to see both the North and South Islands of New Zealand. Staff members, as well as host families and friends, took us to see hot springs, mud pools, glaciers, Mt. Cook (the highest peak in New Zealand) and rugby games (almost a religion in New Zealand).

We took advantage of the opportunities to go white-water rafting, jet boating, tramping (hiking) and Suzanne even bungee-jumped from the highest point in the southern hemisphere!

While traveling, we stayed in youth hostels, affording us the opportunity to meet people from all over the world, including three Bucknellians in Queenstown, New Zealand who had been studying in Australia all semester.

Although we learned from the many sights we saw, the most memorable lessons came from the children. We will be able to employ our knowledge from our experiences in our American classrooms. Our time spent in New Zealand taught us both how much learning will continue in our lives. As no two children are the same, neither are any two days in teaching.

While no teacher ever forgets his or her first class we will never forget the experiences surrounding our Kiwi kids.

Courtesy of Meredith Mickel

Meredith Mickel takes time out from teaching to pose with the students in her new-entrant classroom, which is like a kindergarten.

Leiser House bonds diverse cultures, increases awareness

By Helen Shen

Where can students go on campus to find not only a rich mosaic of cultures but also a group of people enthusiastic about meeting new friends? Where can a Bucknellian go to discover a world that is diverse not only in its people but in its lifestyle as well? The answer to these questions is Leiser House, a coed residence house for upperclassmen at the University. Located on St. George Street, across from Larison Hall, Leiser is in itself a small community with big potential.

Leiser residents characterize themselves as "serious students with mature and tolerant attitudes towards others." Housing 13 residents, Leiser offers a unique environment for students interested in international studies.

Marion Bouju, one of two exchange students from France, boasts of Leiser House as a place where one is "surrounded by people who are interested in cultural awareness." Bouju added that, at Leiser, one can find a special, "smaller community" where the residents have made her feel "very welcomed."

How diverse is Leiser? This year, Leiser houses students from France, Japan, Thailand, Burma, Taiwan, and even Tanzania. "It's great because we can all exchange different kinds of great food!" laughs Sandy Huang, who is the RA at Leiser House.

Bouju agreed, "Here, everyone's always cooking, always talking to each other ... you're never alone." Lara Schutsky, a junior resident at Leiser, said "There's bound to be someone around that you can talk to."

Courtesy of Helen Shen

The University's international students gather outside of Leiser House

All those interested in this type of residence must apply for a room. All applicants must show a significant interest in international studies and those who are accepted usually show a "very strong interest in the house," Huang said.

Leiser successfully combines an open atmosphere with a strong determination to emphasize cultural awareness. "There are a lot of house dinners, and a lot of time for house-bonding," Huang explained.

Bouju, who is already involved in many activities on campus, agreed with Huang's statement that "you get to know what's going on first" at the University.

Leiser sponsors the International Food Night as well as several dances and socials. There are also table discussions about "Where Are You From?" many speakers and films, and even a current world events board—all available to every student on campus.

Even though Leiser stages events with other on-campus groups such as International Spectrum, Cumbre, SAAB, SASA, and Bison Abroad, Huang is still working hard to create a more campus-wide image for Leiser.

"Leiser has such great potential," Huang said. "But we need to do something more on campus. We need to raise our visibility on campus."

Huang's vision is to make Leiser House a place where students can feel free to just stop by and meet people from different cultural backgrounds. Her plan to make Leiser House more "visible" is off to a great start: on Wednesday, April 19th, Leiser House will host a game of Jeopardy in the Bison from 9-10 p.m. This game of "Jeopardy" is unique, because it will focus on international studies.

Leiser House is well on its way to becoming a strong voice on campus. With its welcoming environment and residents who "come from a broad spectrum of backgrounds, lifestyles and cultures," one can find a very positive and colorful community.

Movie Times for Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15

Campus Theater, Market St., Lewisburg:

Erin Brockovich(R): 7PM and 9:15PM

Carmike, Route 11 & 15 - Susquehanna Valley Mall:

Erin Brockovich(R): F:7:30, 9:45 S, Su: 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55

Romeo Must Die(R): F:7:15, 9:45 S, Su: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45

The Road to Eldorado(PG): F:9:00 a.m., 3:00 S, Su: 9:00 a.m., 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Rules of Engagement(R): F: 7:00, 9:45 S, Su: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Lycoming Mall, Junction of 147 & 220, Muncy:

call 546-8231 for times

Erin Brockovich(R)
Romeo Must Die(R)
The Road to Eldorado(PG)
Rules of Engagement(R)

Cinema Center of Bloomsburg,1879 New Berwick Highway, Bloomsburg:

28 Days (PG-13): F: 7:00 and 9:15PM S: 2:00 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

American Beauty (R): F: 7:00 PM and 9:15PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

Erin Brockovich (R): F: 6:45 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Final Destination (R): F: 7:00 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Here on Earth (PG-13): F:7:00 PM S: 2:00PM, 7:00

High Fidelity (R): F:7:00PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Keeping the Faith (PG-13): F:7:00 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Ready to Rumble (PG-13): F:7:15 PM and 9:30PM S: 2:00 PM, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

Return to Me (PG): F:7:00 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

The Road to El Dorado (PG): F:7:00 PM and 9:00PM S: 2:00 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Romeo Must Die (R):

Rules of Engagement (R): F:7:00 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:30 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

The Skulls (PG-13): F:7:00 PM and 9:30PM S: 1:45 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Where the Money Is (PG-13): F:7:00 PM and 9:00PM S: 2:00 PM, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Compiled by Jennifer Sikora

Floods. Hurricanes. Tornadoes. Rescues at sea. International peacekeeping missions. Whenever there's a need, the National Guard and Reserve responds. But only with the unselfish support of thousands of employers like you.
THANKS FOR MAKING US YOUR BUSINESS.
Ad Council — ESGR

d
It looks like the perfect d. The only problem is, it's a p.
It's dyslexia. A reading disability where some kids confuse their d's with p's, b's and q's. But, with help most of these kids can go on to do well in school. Call 1-888-GR8-MIND now.
There's no reason to be held back.
Ad Council — c.c.l.d.

Photograph by Timothy White

One environment. One simple way to care for it.
Earth Share

To Beat Inflation There's Really Only One Choice.
Invest in Series I Bonds. They're safe. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for 30 years. And you can get started with just $50. Visit us at www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more.
I Bonds — Everyone Needs a Safe Place to Grow
www.savingsbonds.gov
A public service of this newspaper

Get well soon Tim Scheu

Arts & Entertainment

University Orchestra performs "Movie Music" in the Weis Center

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

The Orchestra performed a variety of music from films such as The Raider's of the Lost Arc and the Great Train Robbery on Saturday.

By Jenny Johnosn and Jen Sykora

This weekend the Bucknell University Orchestra performed its first and only concert of the semester.

This semester's concert had a "Movie Music" theme. Under the direction of Christopher Para, asociate professor of music, the orchestra performed excerpts from movies inlcuding *The Raider's of the Lost Ark*, *The Magnificent Seven* and *The Great Train Robbery*.

What made this concert unique from any others was its multi-media effects. As the orchestra performed portions of the movie music a large screen simultaneously displayed clips of the movie.

The orchestra has never performed a concert entirely of movie music, and thus came the idea for the "Famous Film Music" concert.

What made this a fun and exciting concert was not only the fact that the audience recognized a lot of the music, but that they could watch clips from Raiders of the Lost Ark and *The Magnificent Seven* as well as the entire silent film, *The Great Train Robbery*, while the orchestra played along.

This was not an easy task for the instrumentalists, but it was one they took very seriously and played wonderfully!

The concert was a large success, despite the concern that the Indigo Girls's Concert was the same night.

Nevertheless, there was a large audience, and Para did not program an intermission so that people would be able to attend both events.

With this concert, the Orchestra sadly said good-bye to its treasured seniors: Michelle Zeigler, Paul Crowe-Wermund, Jennifer Maab, Darcy Taylor, Ainslie Pearsall, Christin Lundgren, Ryan Darlington and Case Orcutt.

The Magnificent Seven was dedicated to the magnificent seven seniors who will go on to "bigger and better things," but who will be greatly missed.

Student profile: the talented Ann Bonner

By Nicole Gull

As May approaches, many seniors take the time to reflect on the past four years and wonder where the time went. Ann Bonner does just this—with the passing of the weekend came the end of her career as an actor on campus with the female lead in "The Baltimore Waltz."

Bonner first took her passion for theatre seriously as a junior in high school when she began the dreaded "college search."

"At that point in my life, it was the only thing that truly made me happy," Bonner said. "I knew that if I studied theatre in college there would be so much more to learn." With her decision to major in theatre, Bonner also made a decision to wed her studies in theatre with a liberal arts setting.

Though she considered a conservatory education, Ann wanted to continue learning about other subjects in a liberal arts atmosphere, which now she feels has made her very well rounded.

When Bonner entered the University, she immediately began auditioning and soon declared her major.

"In looking back, for some reason, I held back. I wasn't as aggressive as I would have liked to be but I don't regret it now because I am very happy with my theatre experience at Bucknell," Bonner said.

Ann's experience began with "Love for Love," continued with "Classic Clowns & Spring Boards: Harvesting Shakespeare's Hilarity," Merrily We Roll Along," "Tea in a China Cup," "Perfect', and has culminated this week in "The Baltimore Waltz." With this last role, she played a woman whose brother died of AIDS as she vividly recounts her experience through a complex dream sequence.

"The Baltimore Waltz" was the most challenging," Bonner said. "It really worked my knowledge as an actor."

This challenge, though, was overcome with much hard work and the support of the department and all those individuals involved in the production. Bonner has always felt a distinct connection to the Theatre Department and its faculty.

"I love it. The professors have an extreme amount of knowledge to offer to students—like the kinds of things you learn outside of the classroom. No one coddles you—this is so important. You must figure it out on your own and that makes you stronger," Bonner said.

Also a member of The Silhouettes, Bonner considers herself very fortunate to be able to offer these talents to any role.

Though she originally considered herself a singer who could act, Bonner now feels that the roles have slightly reversed. "Since I have been at Bucknell, I've mentally been concentrating on acting. The talent to act is something I feel that you may always have—but the consistency of knowledge behind it is something that may fade if you don't work at it," Bonner said.

As much as Bonner will miss her years here at Bucknell, she cannot help but look to the future. She has applied to some graduate programs to work toward her Master of Fine Arts, and was recently accepted to Brooklyn College. "Theatre is my passion and that is not something I will ever give up on."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Ann Bonner '00 not only spends her time working with the theatre department, but also singing in the female acapella group, The Silouttes.

Upcoming Events on Campus

Now until August 18 : Library exhibits. "Evolving Visions: Three Centuries," an exhibit of changes in campus buildings and spaces from early years to the present, lobby,"Vistas: Timeless Beauty," campus views captured in photographic images, James A. Russell exhibit area, lower level 1.

April 14: Hilltop Film Series. Amateur, directed by Hal Hartley, USA, 1995, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

April 14 : Weis Center Series 1. Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra, with Carl St. Clair, conducting, performing, Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major, "Titan" and other works, 8 p.m., Weis Center. Tickets: $20.

April 15 : Concert. BucknellUniversity Concert Chorale, William Payne, conductor, 8 p.m., Weis Center.

April 16 : Junior Recital. Alexandria Shammas, soprano; Christopher Halldorson, tenor, 8 p.m, Bucknell Hall.

April 18 : Humanities Institute Lecture. "Likeness and Presence in American Culture", David Hickey, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 7:30 p.m., Gardner Lecture Hall, Dana Engineering Building.

Dude...it's A&E
Call Jennie x4672

Interested in a Medical Career Opportunity?

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program

ENHANCEMENT TRACK
We can help you to:
- increase your g.p.a.
- gain health care experience
- acquire upper-division science courses

PROFESSIONAL TRACK
We provide:
- courses necessary for medical school application
- preparation for the MCAT
- health care experience

DEADLINE TO APPLY—MAY 31, 2000

For more information:
Phone: (412) 396-6335
E-mail: postbacpremed@duq.edu
www.duq.edu/postbac/postbac.htm

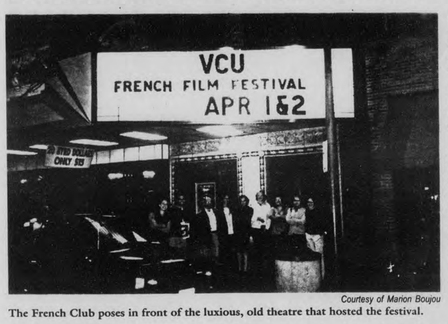
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
PITTSBURGH, PA 15282

Greek Isles
Salon and Day Spa
Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?
Come visit us and enjoy our services!
- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing
We have our own line of makeup and skincare.
(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

SAKUNTALA
Fine Indian Cuisine
It's real home cooking
Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95
Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95
Opens Monday thru Saturday: 11:30 am to 9:00 pm
236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg, Phone 389-0281
For direction, visit: www.sakuntala.com

Arts & Entertainment

French Film Festival delights students in Richmond



Courtesy of Marion Boujou

The French Club poses in front of the luxious, old theatre that hosted the festival.

By Marion Boujou

"I wish there were many other festival like this one in the U.S!" So says Shamree, one of the Bucknellians who joined the trip to Richmond, Virginia organized by the French Club from Friday March 31 to Sunday April 2. Among the students attending last Thursday's meeting of the club, she was not the only enthusiastic one about the French Film Festival.

This annual event is organized by Peter S. Kirkpatrick, Professor of French at Virginia Commonwealth University. It brings an eclectic selection of newly released French films with their directors and cast members to Richmond's beautiful and historic Byrd Theatre, attracting an ever increasing number of spectators from all over of the country.

Michele, another student who attended the festival, was surprised by the quality of the event's organization and also by the enthusiasm of both the public and the directors and actors present in the theatre.

The atmosphere was informal, and the real proximity between the spectators and the actors, as we were given the opportunity to speak with them during breaks, set this festival apart from other famous festivals, like the major French movie festival in Cannes.

A favorite among club members was the movie *Heroines* by Gerard Krawczyk. It starred two young French actresses, Virginie Ledoyen (also playing in "The Beach" at Leonardo Di Caprio's side) and Maidi Roth, a professional singer who answered the public's questions and sang two songs from the film at the end of the projection.

When I stepped inside the luxurious, old theatre, I felt like I was entering into a movie myself. The question was which movie it would be.

The choices ranged from comedies like "Les Cachetonneurs,"about a struggling band of classical musicians try to pass themselves off as a Viennese chamber orchestra, to costume dramas.

In spite of the relative "density" of the program, and even on Sunday afternoon, after a long weekend concentrating in front of the big screen, the public was still present to make a standing ovation to the last movie of the festival, "Les enfants du Marais", directed by Jean Becker.

I absolutely loved this moving chronicle of a group of friends in rural France in the 1930s. The French Club members and Professor Westbrook, who initiated this trip, also underlined the great welcome that made to the group by their fellows students at the University of Richmond.

This unique experience in Richmond was a pleasure for us all and a marvelous opportunity to experience something off campus while taking in the sun of Virginia.

Courtesy of Marion Boujou

The members enjoy a reception as they discuss the films featured in the festival.

Baltimore Waltz displays exceptional acting

by Katie Parker

"The Baltimore Waltz" was a gripping, beautifully acted and very moving play, performed this past weekend in the Tustin theatre.

Sandie Pisieczko '00 was the true genius behind this masterpiece. A play by Paula Vogel that highlights the dramatic and tragic battle of a brother and sister against AIDS, "The Baltimore Waltz" takes us to the outer rims of our imagination, where the siblings take a fantasy trip to Europe as they had always planned; it is a kind of final testament to the strength of the bond between Vogel and her brother.

When the play was originally written in 1989, AIDS was still in the closet, not considered a "real disease" or even a real threat to anyone but homosexual men. Vogel thus wrote the play with only three characters: a sister (Anna), her brother (Carl) and the Third Man, who played a myriad of roles throughout the production.

In an insightful move by Pisieczko, the Third Man was expanded to include four additional members, in what has been termed the "movement chorus." Ian McNaughter '01 feels this change "is to emphasize the growing prevalence and universalness of AIDS since the play was written."

He adds, "By using one actor to play The Third Man, a face is placed on a virus that constantly eludes us. By using a chorus, that elusive nature hopefully is emphasized."

Members of the audience called the play "stunning" and "very moving", and I left that theater absolutely thrilled with the performance I had just seen.

A cast of students that can only be described as professional, an excellent director, and a terrific play that truly touches us with its humor, its confusion, its emotion and its message. Thank you to Sandie Pisieczko and a wonderful cast for a truly moving experience.

Standing Room Only to perform at Chrysalis Ball

By Erica Delasandro

Quick! Buy your Chrysalis tickets because on Saturday, April 29th there is Standing Room Only!

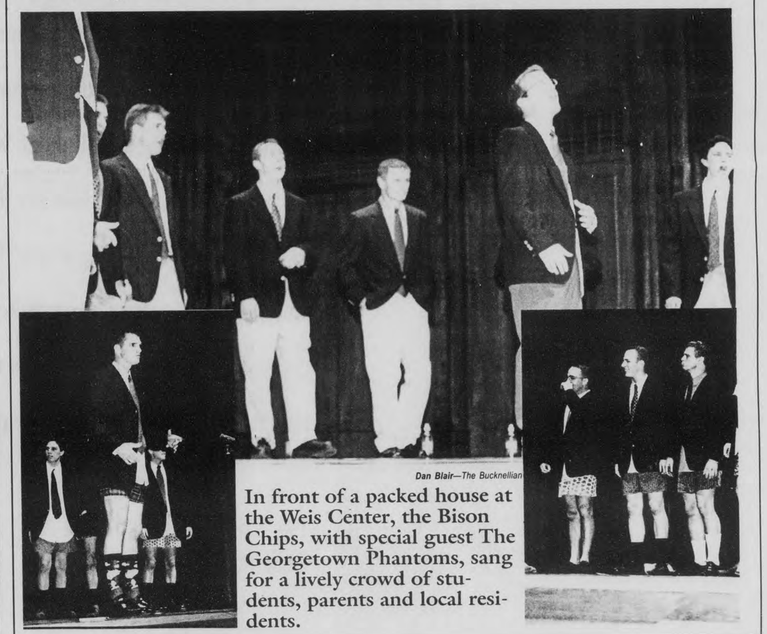
No, that does not mean that there will not be any place to sit. It means that one of the most talented groups of musicians in the country is coming to Bucknell to play at the Chrysalis Ball!

The band Standing Room Only presents a musical experience like nothing Bucknell has ever seen before.

Since Chrysalis celebrates tradition and this year is "Dancing through the Decades," it is only appropriate that Standing Room Only helps the tradition continue. These musicians specialize in performing everyone's favorite music from the past century. Standing Room Only will delve into the musical archives and serenade Bucknell with music from the 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's.

But they do not stop there! Chrysalis will rock with music from the 70's, 80's and culminate with the best songs of the 90's as Standing Room Only helps Bucknell countdown to a new millenium of tradition. So buy your Chrysalis ticket and get out your dancing shoes because with Standing Room Only playing at Chrysalis no one will want to sit when they can dance!

Party in—or without—your pants!



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

In front of a packed house at the Weis Center, the Bison Chips, with special guest The Georgetown Phantoms, sang for a lively crowd of students, parents and local residents.

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom apartments:
- corner of Brown Street and St. George
- corner of S. 3rd Street and St. George
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.
We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!
Call or Write for more information
Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone: (609)-753-9265
or
(718)-261-8700
E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

Ben Detwiler hoped to make the world a better place.
That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.
What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
U.S Department of Transportation
You Drink & Drive YOU LOSE
Ad Council

Thank You

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
APRIL 9–15, 2000

Through selfless acts of involvement and with unrivaled spirit, Bucknell's volunteers give generously of their time, talent and energy. Whether helping to recruit students, spreading the Bucknell spirit at club events, or assisting with *The Bucknell Campaign,* volunteers have a profound impact on the university.

During this National Volunteer Week, we pause to recognize and say thank you to you — our alumni, parents, friends and students — for your unfaltering dedication and service. Thanks to your efforts, Bucknell is a far better place.

THE VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI HOUSE
LEWISBURG, PA 17837

570-577-3223
FAX 570-577-3664

alumni@bucknell.edu
parents@bucknell.edu
www.departments.bucknell.edu/alumni

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Final outcome of Microsoft uncertain

Debate over the Redmond, Wash. congomerate continues; To break-up or not to break-up, that is the question

By Monica Montgomery

Since the April 4 decision on Microsoft's abuse of anti-trust laws, there has been a huge uproar of opinion on what the final outcome should be.

The most controversial solution to the lawsuit is the breakup of the huge conglomerate of Microsoft Corp. Among the possible options, this one has received the most opposition.

According to a poll by ABCNews.com taken the weekend after Judge Jackson's decision, only 23 percent agreed that the company should be broken up into smaller subsidiaries. 53 percent believed that Microsoft should remain as one company with controls, while only nine percent believed that Microsoft should remain untouched completely.

There is a wide concern that the dismantling of such a huge influential company might cause a "dangerous leadership vacuum in this already volatile industry," according to CNN.com.

While some believe that the breakup will cause a void, others believe that there will be a loss of compatibility in the industry.

"[Microsoft software] has certain standards, and with standards come certainty. You know what the platforms will be," Paul Miller, publisher of *Internet World* magazine.

If regulators choose to dismantle the conglomerate, they have two options.

A set of "baby Microsofts" might consist of smaller companies, each with ownership of all operating systems and applications. This scenario would pit fellow Microsoft programmers against each other to increase competition between "companies."

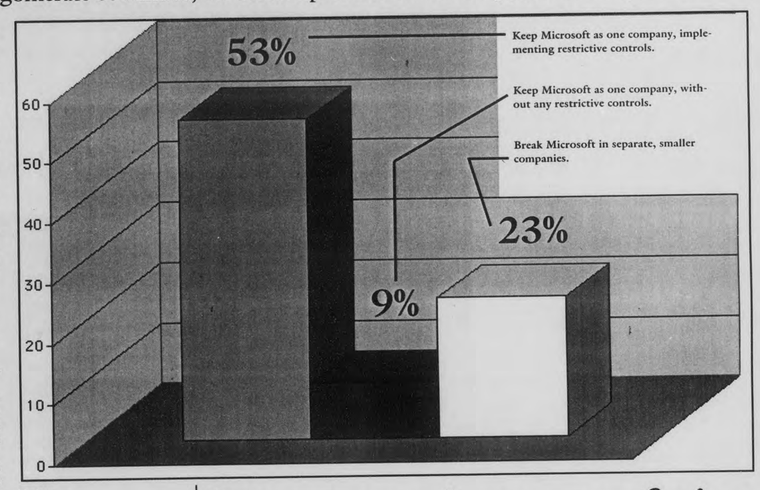
The other option is to divide the Redmond, Wash.-based giant along its product groups. This would result in separate companies, each responsible for different products such as Hotmail, operating systems and applications.

MSNBC.com has reported that the company's stock value has dropped over 15 percent since the announcement of the decision. Microsoft said that none of its employees feel that they are losing out by continuing to work there.

"There is a lot more going on there behind the scenes than just the case, and the industry changes so quickly anyway," Andy Glover '00 said. Glover has been hired to work for Microsoft after his graduation this May.

"I have no reservations for working with [Microsoft]. I think that they have their act together, and however the case ends up, they will be on top everything. I am excited to work for such an influential company," Dennis Quintela '02 said. Quintella will be working at Microsoft for an internship this upcoming summer.

"The nature of the software business will eventually lead to a monopoly scenario," said Stan Liebowitz, a University of Texas economist.



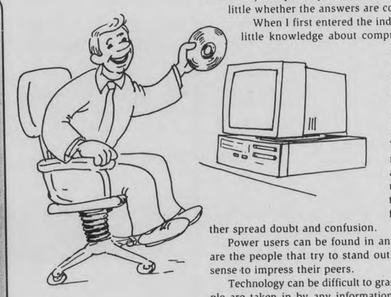
"Power users" cause confusion

By Rick Hoskinson

I am constantly amazed by some of the things that come out of people's mouths.

Computer users come in many flavors, but none are more detrimental to computer education than power users. These are the people who seem to have a wrong answer for everything. Power users, using my definition, are self-proclaimed experts who can answer every computer question ever raised. It matters little whether the answers are correct or not.

When I first entered the industry, I had very little knowledge about computers, and I was willing to accept that. I simply digested any knowledge that was handed to me, regardless of its accuracy. This was my first major mistake as a new computer user. By regurgitating this misinformation, I further spread doubt and confusion.



Power users can be found in any industry. They are the people that try to stand out by spewing nonsense to impress their peers.

Technology can be difficult to grasp, and many people are taken in by any information offered to them. Therefore, power users are often found in high tech fields.

Computers are the current technology rage, and many misleading know-it-alls have found a home in this industry.

One of my chief concerns with computer education is the jargon barrier. Unfortunately, a chief technique of the power user is the misuse of terminology.

I have heard the words icon and program misused often, I sometimes wonder if there is some subset of computer lingo that I have somehow missed.

Most manuals will not misuse these terms, and I have never heard a computer educator give an incorrect definition for these words. The confusion begins with power users who simply have no other words to describe what they are seeing.

Surely, a few individuals spreading nonsense could not be the cause of all the computer bewilderment in America, though.

It only takes a few people spreading gibberish to create mass confusion. If I am told something about computers by someone I consider an "expert," I usually feel comfortable passing that information along to other users. However, most people new to computing cannot determine fact from fiction.

The only advice I can give to new computer users is to consider your sources. If a fellow student or office employee suddenly has a burst of insight into a difficult computer task, consider whether he or she is capable developing such an idea. Then ask if this person was able to judge whether or not this information was accurate.

With these two simple tests in mind, you can help curb the spread of misinformation, and never be afraid to say, "I don't know."

NASA News

continued from page A8

LEADING CANCER INSTITUTE TESTS NOVEL MONITORING TECHNIQUE

A cancer detection technique that uses an advanced sensor is being tested by the prestigious Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston, MA, for use in monitoring the effectiveness of cancer treatment.

The sensor was developed by OmniCorder Technologies. "Since we announced the BioScan System's (tm) clearance by the FDA, we have been inundated with requests to install and test the unit in clinics and hospitals across the country and overseas, for a variety of cancer as well as other disease applications," said OmniCorder president and CEO Mark Fauci.

Dana-Farber is testing several new classes of anti-cancer products, including some — called antiangiogenesis factors — specifically designed to limit cancer growth by inhibiting its blood supply.

NASA AND NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE JOIN TO DEVELOP NANO-EXPLORERS FOR THE HUMAN BODY

Imagine ingesting a capsule of similar size, containing microscopic sensors to detect, diagnose and treat disease inside the human body.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin and National Cancer Institute (NCI) Director Dr. Richard Klausner will sign a Memorandum of Understanding to develop new biomedical technologies that can detect, diagnose and treat disease here on Earth and in space.

NASA is seeking to develop a new form of patient care—"microscopic explorers"—would travel through the human body looking for disease. This technology will allow NASA to monitor astronaut health and treat conditions in space, where medical test capabilities and communication with Earth will be limited.

NEW, IMPROVED ATLANTIS SET FOR APRIL 24 LAUNCH TO STATION

Space Shuttle managers today confirmed April 24 as the launch date for Atlantis on a mission that will continue the development of the orbiting International Space Station.

"Atlantis' last flight in space was a visit to the Mir space station," Space Shuttle Program Manager Ron Dittemore said. "Since then, Atlantis has had more than 100 modifications and improvements made, making it the most up-to-date Shuttle ever."

Atlantis will dock with the International Space Station and the seven-member crew will unload more than a ton of cargo, performing several maintenance tasks onboard to ensure the station remains in good condition as its orbital assembly continues later this year.

Atlantis is planned to spend almost six days docked with the station before returning to Earth with a landing planned at Kennedy Space Center at 11:23 a.m. EDT May 4.

Compiled by Jennifer Sikora

Do humans exhibit dominant behavior?

By Amanda Libengood

In a pack of wolves or apes there is a clear distinction between the leader and the followers of the social group. The leader—or alpha—is the one who gets to choose his mate first, eats first and receives the best overall treatment. The rest of the group may also reap these benefits but only after the alpha is satisfied.

Often this alpha will exhibit some obvious dominance behaviors toward his fellow group members, to remind them of who is in charge. These could include stealing food, snarling, chest beating or any number of aggressive rituals.

Lately the question has been raised as to whether humans exhibit this same need to demonstrate dominance. Though there is not often the case of a man trying to pick up a woman by showing how long he can beat on his chest, there are some dominance patterns that are obvious among our species.

Take the example of a company CEO walking into a room. The less powerful individuals working under him will often make every attempt to look busy and may at times even break into a nervous sweat. Some scientists have even suggested that every time two people meet, the question of dominance or submission is answered by the way one person will hold eye contact while the second looks away. But can power really be broken down into a staring contest?

It seems as though an all out study of dominance in humans might yield some very interesting results.

Unfortunately though, nothing like this has been attempted. Perhaps this is because the definition of dominance is still rather unclear to scientists.

Is the dominant male the one who can physically dominate every member of the group, even though he may not always choose to do so? Is it the one who gets the most attention? The one who gets the first pick of resources? The one who displays the most aggression?

Until this definition is more clearly established, any official dominance study would provide rather vague results.

Despite the haziness of the line between dominant and submissive individuals, dominance does seem to set the tempo and direction in our everyday lives.

If "the boss" says that work starts at 9 a.m., everyone reports to work at precisely that time. Even when "the boss" tells bad jokes, all of the workers laugh like it was the funniest thing they had ever heard. Is the reason for this simply that once a person realizes that he is subordinate, he makes every attempt to satisfy his alpha?

Even if it were accepted that dominance does indeed exist in the human species as it does in monkeys, wolves, chickens and other animals, what could be the benefit?

Dominance could be the reason for success. When there is rank among individuals, the leader can determine goals, strategize methods to achieve those goals and then delegate others to lead the smaller tasks involved in the overall success of the project.

Should disagreements arise between the task leader and task force, the project leader is called in to mediate and solve the problem, thus allowing the project to be resumed. Without this sort of leadership, the project may never have succeeded based solely on the organizational factor.

With no leader, the smaller tasks may not have been properly assigned, or group members may have overlapped some pieces and forgotten others altogether. It is the dominant one of the group—the alpha—that ensures overall success.

Science & Technology

Geneticists solve problem of not enough head

By Matt Albert

Science has come a long way in recent history. It has advanced by leaps and bounds in an effort to make better lives for billions. In the past year, discoveries in the field of genetics have made headlines in scientific journals across the world.

Somewhat lesser known work in this area is going on in Europe, and it has little to do with mapping the human genome. It concerns beer making.

Currently, breweries in Germany are using science to research ways of making a better product. In particular, they are concerned with making a more dependable and alonger lasting head.

The head is a very important feature in the appearance of any beer. A full, rich head entices, while a small head can make the beer seem flat and tasteless. Being susceptible to many common elements, a head can be destroyed quite easily.

Grease from potato chips, lipstick, and even weather conditions can adversely affect the presentation. Bartenders work ferverishly to keep mugs and glasses squeaky clean to ensure dirt does not damage beer's head.

To combat the problem, beer manufacturers are investigating the principles behind head. At the University of Berlin, Ulf Stahl is researching this area. "The basis of foaming in beer is the *LTP1* gene," Stahl said. The protein made by this barley gene dissolves in fat, but does not mix with water. When sprouted barley is ground up to make the beer, the protein is forced into water. As these two entities repel each other, the protein escapes by forming a thin film around carbon dioxide bubbles rushing to the top of the liquid.

It is this process that forms the foamy surface at the top of glasses called head.

According to newscientist.com, Scientists have concluded that the more protein in the mixture, the more stable the beer's head. Since the protein prefers bonding with fat, any fatty substance passing near the foam will allow the protein to rebond rather than stay stretched around the bubbles.

Brian Watson—The Bucknellian

Although researchers have found the gene in brewer's yeast that makes the foamy head on beer, Guinness—pictured above—is unlikely to change its recipe.

The amount of *LTP1*, however, is unpredictable and varies widely. "More is made in a dry summer than a wet one, " said John Hammond of Brewing Research International in Surrey, England. Any batch of beer therefore may or may not produce enough head.

As a result, scientists and brewers have begun putting the *LTP1* gene into brewer's yeast, ensuring a suitable amount of protein regardless the quality of barley used. This translates into a presentable and attractive beer no matter what the drinking conditions may be.

Though excited about the idea, Stahl does not see this new "super beer" going into production for another couple of years.Though brewers have not gave an official agreement to produce the new-age drink, they remain keen to improvement. Regardless, many beer lovers are waiting for the day they can drink their chosen beverage, full of head, while reading the news on the front page of *The New England Journal of Medicine.*

NASA News

NASA AWARDS UNIVERSITY CONCEPT STUDIES FOR EARTH SCIENCE PROJECTS

NASA's Office of Earth Sciences will fund four innovative Earth system science investigation concepts for future development as complete spaceflight missions or secondary payload instruments through the University Earth System Science (UnESS) Project.

"The UnESS program was established to foster the development of the next generation of Earth system scientists, engineers, managers, educators, and entrepreneurs through significant and meaningful hands-on student involvement in Earth observation space missions at the university level," said Dr. Ghassem Asrar, Associate Administrator for Earth Sciences.

The hands-on student involvement in these mission concepts ranges from helping prepare the proposals to analysis and distribution of data to the science community.

SURVEY SHOWS NASA EMPLOYEES AMONG MOST SATISFIED FEDERAL WORKERS

According to a newly published government survey, NASA employees enjoy a greater level of job satisfaction than most other federal workers.

NASA's highest favorable ratings were in the areas of employee job satisfaction, customer orientation and placing reinvention as a priority.

"I am incredibly proud of these results," said NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin. "They represent a strong statement of the top-to-bottom excellence of the NASA team."

NASA, the nation's premier civilian research and development agency, manages 10 facilities in eight states around the country. The Agency not only launches Space Shuttles and satellites, but also conducts basic aeronautical research and is deeply involved in helping the scientific community better understand our planet through advanced Earth Science.

PLANET HUNTERS ON TRAIL OF WORLDS SMALLER THAN SATURN

Planet-hunting astronomers have crossed an important threshold in planet detection, with the discovery of two planets that may be smaller in mass than Saturn.

Finding Saturn-sized planets reinforces the theory that planets form by a snowball effect of growth from small to large in a star-encircling dust disk.

The discovery was made by planet-sleuths Marcy, Paul Butler of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Steve Vogt of the University of California, Santa Cruz, using the mighty Keck telescope in Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

continued on page A7

.TV Internet domain sells for $50 million

A small island nation in the South Pacific reaps the benefits of its Internet domain

By Matthew Trunnell

You may have never heard of Tuvalu before, but its Internet domain is about to become one of the most popular on the Internet.

Tuvalu is the world's fourth smallest country, covering only 10 square miles across nine atolls in the South Pacific. To give perspective, it is about one—third the size of the Dallas-Ft. Worth International Airport, according to ABCNews.com. Most of Tuvalu's 10,000 inhabitants have never seen a computer. Nevertheless, Tuvaluans stand to make quite a profit from their new Internet resource.

DotTV, an Internet start-up company, has acquired the rights to .tv, Tuvalu's assigned national domain, for $50 million.

The most popular top-level domains today are .com, .net, and .org—all of which are owned by Network Services, Inc. In addition to those domains, every country is assigned a national domain; the U.S. owns .us, Canada owns .ca, and Britain owns .uk.

In the U.S., most users of the .us domain are public schools and state governments. Since we were the first to the Internet, U.S. companies have taken most international domain names ending in .com and .org.

With its newly acquired top-level domain, DotTV plans to sell new domains like *nbc.tv* or *seinfield.tv*. After paying $50 million, the company has high hopes for the value of such addresses. The primary targets are network stations and their television programs, but DotTV plans to market to several other organizations as well.

Prices for the domain names start at $1000 per year, while the most sought-after names—like *i.tv* and *hello.tv*—are being auctioned. And coveted names certainly have the potential for high values. The record sale price for an Internet address is held by Business.com, which was sold in 1999 for $7.5 million.

Idealab, the company's financial backer, has sponsored dozens of other Interent start-ups, including Internet retailer Etoys.com, popular portal GoTo.com, and PayMyBills.com, a personal bill management service. But DotTV could be Idealab's most lucrative venture yet.

Courtesy of ABCNews.com

Until recently, Tuvalu's barely-existent economy was based on fishing, coconut oil and stamp production.

"[DotTV] provides people an easy way to carve out a space in the brand space—the mind space—of consumers," Idealab Chairman Bill Gross said. Exactly how willing companies will be to spend millions for a voice in that mind space is still uncertain. While .com addresses are well established, no web sites yet exist in the .tv domain space.

Meanwhile, the citizens of Tuvalu are very content with the deal. The new money will pay for needed doctors to staff the hospitals on each of Tuvalu's islands, along with more support for the local schools and roads.

The specifics of the plan call for the $50 million in royalties to be paid over the next ten years as more domains with a .tv ending are sold.

The only traditional resource on the island is fish. But the intangible treasures of the Internet economy are warmly welcomed in Tuvalu, regardless of the lack of technology on the islands.

"We were very, very, very poor," said Koloa Talake, a member of Tuvalu's parliament who helped negotiate the deal with Idealab.

Although Talake holds a seat on DotTV's board of directors, according to *Tuvalu Online*, he has never seen a web site.

dotTV

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, April 20, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

Volume 125, Number 11

Glover and Justice bring black history to life

"An Evening With Langston and Martin" invigorates and educates diverse crowd at Weis Center with realism, emotion

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Danny Glover (left) and Felix Justice (right) have been performing "An Evening with Langston and Martin" for almost a decade.

By Ryan Delahanty

Danny Glover and Felix Justice, two prominent African-America actors, performed their living history show, "An Evening with Langston and Martin," on Monday, April 17, in the Weis Center this past Monday. This is the second time Glover and Justice have brought their show to the University, the first being in 1996. The two teamed up in 1991, doing their presentation for nearly a decade.

Glover, most known for his recurring role in the *Lethal Weapon* movie series, read several poems by Harlem Renaissance author Langston Hughes. These included Hughes' more recognized works such as "What Happens to a Dream Deferred" as well as several of his columns featuring the character "Jess B. Simple" that ran in the *Chicago Defender*.

Felix Justice is a celebrated stage actor who has been portraying Martin Luther King Jr. in his one-man show "Prophecy in America" since 1981. Justice read one of Dr. King's speeches regarding the war in Vietnam, choosing to bypass many of the more well-known King speeches such as "I Have a Dream."

"A lot of young people don't know that one of the first voices to address the issue of Vietnam was Martin Luther King," Justice said.

Glover remarked that he chose Hughes because he wrote during a tumultuous period of time that saw such remarkable events as "the end of World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, the beginning of McCarthyism, the HUAC committee, the Chinese communist revolution, along with the Civil Rights Movement. "

"The period that he wrote during was an amazing 45 years," Glover continued. "1921 to 1967 was an extraordinary period of time in regards to the movement and evolution of black political thought ... Langston added breadth to that."

Glover and Justice have been performing "An Evening with Langston and Martin" for nine years. They bring the show to many colleges and universities around the country and have found audiences to be very receptive.

"The welcome we received last time at Bucknell and at colleges across the nation indicate to us that young people are interested," Justice said.

Glover added, "young people take a bad rap, the older generations say that they don't take any issues seriously. We have not found that to be the case at all."

> *The most important thing is that people remember what happened in our past, so that we can look at those events in light of our world today."*
>
> ***—Danny Glover***

Justice said, "We see ourselves as presenters of living history and this enables people to see where we've been and where we are going. Danny and I both see ourselves as educators first." Justice continued, "We both feel it is important, as recognizable figures, to get the message across about our history."

Glover concurred, adding, "If people want to listen to me because I am an actor, then that's fine. The most important thing is that people remember what happened in our past, so that we can look at those events in light of our world today."

Also, Glover spoke about how he felt race relations were today, alluding to the now infamous "taxi debate in New York City.

He said, "I think in the south, during the civil right era there was a polarization of blacks and whites. In the north, it was a little more shaded with racism being not as easy to spot. But, until we can come together and work out our differences, then the problem will stick around."

Glover was asked what the purpose of the whole presentation was and he said, "The point is to take people that were not around at that time, during the Civil Rights era, and take them back in time, to take a look at then, and see where we are now."

The Student Lectureship Committee with the help of Bucknell Student Government, the Chaplain's office and the Multi-Cultural Center brought the program to the University.

It was the first time in recent

see GLOVER, page 3

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Danny Glover read several excerpts from Langston Hughes' collection, including newspaper columns, comical pieces and poems.

University celebrates Earth Week

Students turn out for fun, educational festivities celebrating environment

By Jennifer Jenchura

Environmentally-conscious students, faculty and residents gathered on campus last week for various Earth Week observances.

The Earth Day Planning Committee sponsored events for a full week before Earth Day on April 22, highlighted by Saturday's fair in Smith Quad that featured speakers, bands, crafts and food.

Earth Day has been celebrated at Bucknell for the past 10 years and involves many members of student activist groups such as the Partnership for Unveiling Labor and Sweatshop Exploitation (P.U.L.S.E.) and the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Mike McCaffrey '00, a member of the Earth Day Planning Committee, said, "I think it helped it was such a nice day out. The bands were good too."

Meeting since the beginning of the semester, students worked hard to bring a substantial number of activities for students, professors and the borough of Lewisburg.

The group is also hoping to raise a small profit during the week from the activities. T-shirts and canvas bags were on sale during Earth Week in the Langone Center.

Any profits raised will be donated to the Merrill Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy, an organization devoted to environmental protection in Union County. The group expects to raise over $200.

This year's celebration included a variety of activities such as the popular Earth Day Fair, Faculty Panel and Tree Planting.

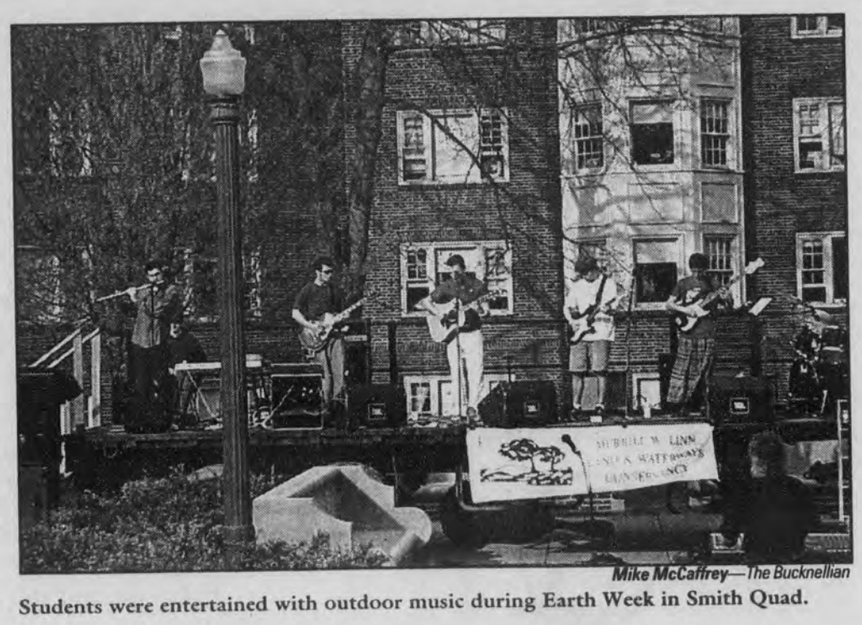
One of the professors at the faculty panel, Erik Gergus of the Biology Department felt that "the discussion of my research and knowledge of amphibian diversity and conservation in the desert southwest was most appropriate."

New for this year was Sun Day, held April 16, in which people could learn more about the sun at the Observatory and make sundials as well as participate in children's activities.

On Tuesday, April 18, the Animal Defense League sponsored an animal cruelty , and the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture discussed ecologically-sound growing methods.

Some other events planned for the week were

see EARTH, page 10



Mike McCaffrey—The Bucknellian

Students were entertained with outdoor music during Earth Week in Smith Quad.

Borough set to address housing concerns

By Peter Van Emburgh

In light of the increasing resident complaints about students' behaviors downtown and yet another eviction, the Lewisburg Borough Responsible Housing Committee is picking up steam.

According to former president and current member of the Lewisburg Borough Council, Stacy Hinck, the committee faces many issues in addition to the alcohol-related complaints including the proportion of owner-occupied and rental properties in the town.

Lead by Borough President Don Baker, the committee will be comprised of new members by May 1.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the vitality of the town is a troubling statistic—approximately 40 percent of the homes in Lewisburg are owner-occupied while the remaining 60 percent is considered rental properties, according to Hinck.

"This statistic is not a situation for the town," Hinck said. "The figures should be reversed."

Because the Borough is landlocked, the Council aims to maximize the revenue generated by property taxes. Consequently, the Borough will seek to improve the overall condition of each property, as well as decreasing the amount of rental spaces.

The goals for the committee are simply to increase the responsibility of the student renters and increase ownership in the town. "The committee intends to curb the excesses of student behavior downtown," Hinck said.

Hinck explained that outside investors were coming into Lewisburg to gain a share of the lucrative rental market in the 6th and 7th Street areas downtown.

"This only encouraged and increased the rental proportions," Hinck said. "The number of rental properties in Lewisburg has become too much."

Hinck expressed that she understood that most student renters were very respectful of the community, but the town needed encourage students to be more respectful of their neighborhood.

"It is not our intent to scare students back to campus," Hinck said. "I think it's extremely positive to have a student mix downtown, but they must respect that this is a community—the future of the Borough rest in turning the proportion [of renter vs. owner occupied homes]

see HOUSING, page 2

inside THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Dana Rofey and Mary Snyder examine the problem of eating disorders on campus.
See page 5

Features
Larissa Amy reminisces about her semester in Limerick, Ireland.
See page 7

Arts and Entertainment
Dance Company Spring Concert preview.
See page 9

Science and Technology
Holograms coming to your computers.
See page 10

Sports
#18 Bison Lax team crush Red Raiders.
See page 16

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 66	Hi: 58	Hi: 53
Low: 52	Low: 54	Low: 39

—weather courtesy of http//www.weather.com

NEWS ANALYSIS: IMF Protests

By Jim Leahy

Protesters last weekend convened on the streets of Washington to voice their negative opinions of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. But the meetings happened and the protesters went home. The problem is, not many people know what the protesters are angry at and what the IMF and World Bank do.

The World Bank is a finance organization. Its main role has been to finance development in countries too poor to finance it themselves. They have been, essentially, international lenders to countries throughout the world. Their goal has been to give a better life to the third world.

The IMF, on the other hand, has been an international auditing agency operating in Washington, miles away from its customers. If developing nations' economies were faltering or if their finances were on the wrong track, the IMF would step in and fix things. And that fix would come in the form of massive spending cuts.

Both organizations would say they have changed in the past few years. Instead of focusing on tangible development signs like new roads and power plants, they now look towards poverty levels as a true indicator of progress.

The IMF and World Bank are also quick to point out the Highly Indebted Poor Country initiative. As part of this program, the World Bank and its partner lenders are pledging to forgive over $25 billion in debt held by some of the world's poorest countries.

Mike McCaffrey—The Bucknellian

But the protestors see it a little differently. They think that the bank, while trying to change the way it does some things, is just doing the same basic things under different rhetoric. They are also not pleasing many critics because their economic visions are simply different. And that is not likely to change any time soon.

While many think that the criticisms of the World Bank are coming only from protesters who gather outside the meeting and try to impede its progress. Not so. Some of capitalism's biggest supporters launch attacks at the World Bank and IMF. US Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers has called its aid benefits "very disappointing."

Last week's protest were decidedly more subdued than the ones that took place at the last meeting of the World Bank and IMF. That time, violent protestors overwhelmed Seattle. This round of protests was less violent even though the D.C. police were prepared. They used some force to get their way and the method worked.

And many of the people in Washington would say that their mission was a success. The delegates inside the meetings talked to a large extent about poverty. Much more than they would have discussed it.

Public Safety Log

April 12, 2000

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — An employee reported to a Public Safety that unknown persons(s) attempted to gain entry to the Langone Center Student Mailroom by trying to remove the lock and door handle. The incident is under investigation.

April 13, 2000

DISORDERLY CONDUCT/ RECOVERED PAINTBALL GUN — Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of three students shooting paintballs in their rooms and causing damage. Public Safety recovered the paintball gun along with paintballs. Citations for disorderly conduct issued.

April 14, 2000

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Vedder Hall for the report of beer being poured out a window. Positive identification of alcohol could not be made and a report was filed with the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of unauthorized solicitation. The individuals were advised of the university policy on soliciting and escorted off campus.

STUDENT HEALTH TRANSPORT — A student requested transportation to Evangelical Community Hospital Emergency room for treatment of an allergic reaction. The Student Health Services driver transported the individual to the hospital. The student later returned to campus.

April 15, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION — A student reported to Public Safety that an intoxicated male was in Smith Hall. Public Safety responded and located the male who later admitted to consuming alcohol although under the age of 21 years. Citations were issued for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

THEFT — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove his video camera from a room at KDR Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of broken windows in an exterior door. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Swartz Hall for the report of broken windows in an exterior door. No witnesses or suspects could be located in a search of the area.

BU PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by water dripping onto the alarm panel from a swimming pool inside the building. The pool was removed and a technician responded to restore the fire alarm system.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — A student reported to Public Safety that a male had struck her with a toilet plunger while she attended a function at Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The incident is under investigation.

INFORMATION — Public Safety responded to Phi Kappa Psi for the report of two students entering the building without permission. Upon arrival, Public Safety found that the individuals had exited the building and the fraternity did not wish to file charges.

PROPERTY DAMAGE — Public Safety responded to Smoketown Road for the report of golf balls being driven into a window in a Bucknell West Mod. The individuals who were responsible were located and agreed to make restitution. Charges are pending.

April 16, 2000

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF — A student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) threw a golf ball through his bedroom window at Mod 5. In addition, it was discovered that two other windows had been broken in the same building. The incident is under investigation.

INSTITUTIONAL VANDALISM — Public Safety responded to Dana Engineering for the report of several different acts of vandalism. The damage included dismantling various computer parts and office equipment. The incident is under investigation.

April 17, 2000

INFORMATION/OFF CAMPUS SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT — A student reported to Public Safety that a male attempted to gain entry to her vehicle while she was waiting at a red light at 3rd & Market St. in downtown Lewisburg. Lewisburg Police notified. A Public Safety alert was issued. The incident is under investigation.

LARCENY/THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING — A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) had taken her locked bicycle from the bike rack between Larison and Vedder halls. Lewisburg Police was notified. The incident is under investigation.

April 18, 2000

INFORMATION/MINOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT — Public Safety responded to 7th St. Parking Lot for the report of a vehicle accident.

Two vehicles owned by an employee and a student respectively, collided as each operator backed out of parking stalls. No injuries sustained and only minor damage. The individuals exchanged insurance information.

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Varsity Wins Easily

April 29, 1907

The Varsity easily outplayed Lock Haven Normal in all departments of the game on Saturday afternoon shutting them out 14-0 in a seven-inning game. The weather was ideal for baseball and this seemed to give the team more life and action than has been seen at any time before this season. All kinds of tricks and plays were pulled off, some of them dating back to the early origin of the game.

Leach pitched an easy, steady game although a trifle wild at times. Eleven opposing batsmen failed to find his elusive "benders" after three unsuccessful tries and he allowed but one hit, a drive to right field for two bases by Thomas in the seventh inning. With men on base, the visitors could not hit him safely at all and the faultless work of those behind him killed all chances of Lock Haven scoring.

Each player on the team connected safely, once at least, and during Bucknell's six-inning bombardment, a total of fifteen hits for nineteen bases were recorded.

Hubert Humphrey Address to Highlight Convocation

April 18, 1968

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at Convocation Saturday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m.

His address will highlight a two-day Convocation on Individual Responsibility in a Free Society, according to the announcement by the University's president, Charles H. Watts II.

The Vice President will speak on the topic "Personal Commitment and the Community" in his talk in Davis Gymnasium.

Over $300,000 Budgeted for Route 15 Underpass

April 21, 1989

Pending approval from the Board of Trustees, a nine by twenty-foot underpass will connect the main campus to Bucknell West (the Mods) next year. According to Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle, the underpass itself will be of a concrete box design with one entrance between the Mods and the Psychology Lab and the other next to Faculty Court facing the fieldhouse. Naugle said that the original budget for the underpass was set at $239,000, but the final cost could reach over $350,000.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said that the underpass is a necessary addition due to an increase in vehicle traffic on Route 15 and due to an increase of student traffic across the highway. Maxwell cited changes in parking regulations allowing students to park on the other side of Route 15 as one reason for the increase in pedestrian traffic.

According to Maxwell, a committee studied this problem last spring considering both an underpass and overpass. The committee determined that an underpass would be more feasible. Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, said that the pedestrian overpass would have been considerably more expensive and less convenient for students.

Current plans, according to Maxwell, call for the installation of a security phone and a video monitoring system on both sides of the underpass. Maxwell said that a fence will be built along the West side of Route 15, isolating the Mods from the highway.

Construction soon to begin on new Music building and Residence hall

April 22, 1999

As the University nears the end of another school year, students are packing up their bags for a well-deserved summer vacation away from campus. But as most students relax on a sandy beach or travel the world, bulldozers, dump trucks and dozens of construction workers will be hard at work making major changes to the University's campus.

Beginning as early as this month, the University will begin the much-anticipated residence hall project. The new building will be located on Swartz field not far away from the stadium parking lot. However, even though Swartz field will no longer be available, the University has made plans to create an additional recreational field to compensate for the lost space.

In addition to the new residence hall, construction for a new music building (officially named the Siegfried Weis Music Building) is planned on roughly the same time schedule. Located between Swartz Hall and the Weis center, the new building will occupy a majority of the parking space that is currently available there. The building will include a wide variety of rooms, including an electronic keyboard laboratory, a library, a recital hall, student practice rooms, faculty offices and classrooms.

Crista DiCarlo '01 hopes that the University will provide enough parking spaces after they begin construction. "I think the University should have an alternative parking location before they break ground, otherwise I think there will be a lot of problems," she said.

The University has begun working out the problems the new building will create. Currently, there have been proposals for an 'alternative parking plan' that has been discussed with the Parking Committee, the Committee on Complementary Activities and BSG.

There will also be a number of smaller projects that will take place. Some of these projects include upgrading air-conditioning and heating systems in several facilities, maintenance work and upgrades of the roof of the Weis Center, enhancing the classroom spaces in certain buildings such as Vaughan Literature Building and changes to the first floor of the library.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

THE VICTORIAN LADY
Casual Fine Dining Catering
Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.
Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine
Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 ~ 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 ~ 9:00 pm
BYOB
115 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45) Lewisburg, Pa 17837 577-523-8090

We've got Rebecca to come to news--now it's your turn. Call Pete (74682) or Rebecca (74453)

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-4636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

News Briefs

Court Ruling Doesn't Preclude Taking Elian from Relatives, Reno Says

A federal court ruling that Elian Gonzalez is to remain in the United States pending an appeal on a request for an asylum hearing does not mean the Justice Department cannot reunite him with his father, Attorney General Janet Reno says.

"The court order does not preclude me from placing Elian in his father's care while he is in the United States," Reno said in Oklahoma City.

Reno said the Justice Department, which has long wanted to reunite Elian with his father, will "abide by" the ruling requiring the boy to stay in the United States while the appeal is decided on whether Elian should get an asylum hearing.

The three-judge panel in Atlanta declined to issue an order forcing the Miami relatives to turn Elian over to this father, as the Justice Department had requested. Elian's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, has already defied an Immigration and Naturalization Service order to turn over the boy.

The lawyer for Juan Miguel Gonzalez, the boy's father, said Wednesday's ruling places the "obligation to act squarely on the shoulders of the attorney general."

Attorney Gregory Craig recounted the assessment by the government's medical expert, Dr. Irwin Redlener, who said Elian would suffer harm if left at the Miami home.

"We call upon the United States to take immediate action," Craig said. "It is unconscionable to wait one day longer. To do so would only cause more harm to Elian."

Craig added, "If the government does not act immediately to remove Elian from the care of Lazaro Gonzalez, and return him to his father, it will bear responsibility for the harm that continues to be inflicted upon Juan Miguel's beloved son."

The Miami relatives had also asked the court to order both sides into mediation. The court refused that request as well. "Although we may direct the parties to participate in mediation ... we choose not to do so at this time."

Farmers Lift Roadblock of Key Bolivian Road

Cocoa leaf farmers lifted roadblocks on a key road crossing the Andes and reaching La Paz on Tuesday, after the government agreed to suspend the eradication of their plantations.

Gabriel Carranza, a leader of the farmers, said the roadblocks were lifted after the government agreed to open negotiations on its plan to destroy the coca leaf plantations in the Yungas, a tropical region 205 kilometers (130 miles) east of La Paz.

The government confirmed negotiations were starting immediately in La Paz. The blockade was erected the day before to protest the government plan, which is part of the government's efforts to eliminate the cocaine industry in Bolivia over the next year.

Bolivia is the world's third cocaine producer, with an average production of 100-120 tons a year, according to authorities. Coca leaf is used to make cocaine.

Officials Look for Clues in Wreckage of Philippines Air Disaster

Searchers in the southern Philippines city of Davao have recovered the cockpit voice recorder of an Air Philippines jet that crashed Wednesday, killing all 131 people aboard in the country's worst aviation disaster.

The plane's blue tail section lay damaged and smoking in between the tall, thin palm trees of Samal Island, a resort destination in the southern Philippines. All around were scattered pieces of the jet, smoldering in the coconut grove where the plane crashed.

Some grief-stricken family members gathered at Davao Airport. Two of the victims have been identified, officials said, but their names are not being released until relatives can be notified.

The 22-year-old plane had passed a routine maintenance check before taking off from Manila about 5:20 a.m. for Davao. The plane tried to land at Davao airport, but air traffic controllers said another plane was on the runway and had to be moved. Flight 541 circled twice, officials said, then crashed at about 7:45 a.m.

The government weather bureau said weather conditions at the time of the accident were good. Weather bureau officials said visibility at the time of the crash was 11 miles.

Officials said Davao airport does not have full equipment for an instrumental landing.

But Transport Office chief Jacinto Ortega told reporters that the jet sheared the tops off trees atop a 500-foot hill as it approached the airport about 620 miles southeast of Manila.

"That's not the normal height of the approach path," he said.

Flight 541 was carrying seven crewmembers and 124 passengers, including four infants not listed on the passenger manifest. The plane was built to carry as many as 130 passengers, according to Boeing.

Diallo's Parents File $61 million Lawsuit Against New York City Police

The parents of Amadou Diallo, the West African immigrant slain by four undercover New York police officers last year, have filed a $61 million wrongful death lawsuit against the officers and the city.

The parents had promised to file the suit, which family attorney Anthony Gair said was filed Tuesday morning in the Bronx Supreme Court.

The suit accuses the police and the city of negligence for intentionally shooting Diallo, and for depriving him of his constitutional rights through excessive force, racial profiling and inadequate officer training.

The four white officers — Edward McMellon, Sean Carroll, Richard Murphy, and Kenneth Boss — confronted Diallo on February 4, 1999, as he stood in the vestibule of his Bronx apartment. They fired 41 bullets at Diallo when they mistook his wallet for a gun; Diallo was struck by 19 of those shots and died at the scene.

Diallo, 22, who worked as a street vendor in Manhattan, was unarmed and had no criminal record since emigrating from Guinea. A racially mixed jury acquitted the officers of murder Feb. 25 after a month long trial in Albany, N.Y.

Compiled from CNN Interactive by David Arnold

Bucknell Brigade to host speaker

By Jim Leahy

The Bucknell Brigade has worked to promote multicultural awareness on campus and off, most notably in its trips to Nicaragua's Nueva Vida camp.

Louis E. Perego Moreno, the Executive Director of Skyline Community, will give a talk entitled "Multiculturalism in then New Millennium" next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the LC's Gallery Theatre. Mr. Perego will also be attending classes and giving workshops as he visits the campus Monday through Wednesday.

Perego's group, the Skyline Community, is a non-profit organization committed to the education, empowerment, and health of minority youth and women. It was founded in October of 1994.

In 1988, he founded Skyline Features, a multimedia production company specializing in multilingual entertainment and information programming.

Skyline Features offers inner city youth the ability to produce documentaries that present role models from the community and issues of prevention through the Skyline Charter Scholarship program.

It also seeks partnerships with private organizations to serve the young, advocates mentoring, and runs a college speaking circuit.

Perego has served on the boards of Women in Cable and Telecommunications, the National Association of Minorities in Cable, and Young Professional Latinos for Community Empowerment. He currently is a member of the board of directors of Northern Lights Alternatives.

The diverse group of topics that Mr. Perego concerns himself with includes' drug and alcohol abuse, depression, violence and teen suicide.

He has appeared at many colleges and universities around the nation. The list includes Boston University, Columbia University, Smith College, and Williams College.

Maria Lopez '02 complemented Perego in his accomplishments. "He seems to be very conscientious about the needs of the campus and is trying to meet those needs. To me, he sounds empowering and inspiring."

The lecture will be held Tuesday night in the Gallery Theatre. The primary sponsor for this event is the Bucknell Brigade.

Campus Briefs

Alumni to be honored

University alumni Ralph Waite '52, Bruce Lundvall '57 and Kenneth A. Baker '69 will be honored with the Association for the Arts Award for Artistic Achievement on Saturday, April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

Waite starred on "The Waltons" for 10 years and directed 15 episodes. His recent acting and directing credits include ABC's "Murder One," and stage productions of "The Gin Game," "Anna Christie," "Other People's Money" and "Death Of A Salesman."

Lundvall currently serves as President of Capitol Records' Jazz and Classics label and has received the Jazz Foundation of America's Lifetime Achievement Award. In his 36 years in the music industry, he has signed such famous names as Willie Nelson, Herbie Hancock, Dexter Gordon, James Taylor, Peter Tosh, Stan Getz, Wynton Marsalis, Bobby McFerrin, Ruben Blades and Max Roach.

Baker, *The San Francisco Chronicle*'s art critic, is a renowned expert on Minimalism and has received the Manufacturers' Hanover Trust Art World Award for Distinguished Art Criticism. Baker will not be present at the awards ceremony.

NPR host to lecture

The Student Lectureship Committee, Gallery Series, and the department of music will co-sponsor a lecture by National Public Radio's (NPR) John Schaefer, entitled "Music and Technology: The Glenn Gould Legacy in the New Millennium," on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Room 201 of the Music and Arts Building.

Schaefer, producer and host of NPR's "New Sounds" program since 1982, will present excerpts from various artists of different genres.

He has written several books, including *New Sounds: A Listener's Guide to New Music*, *The Cambridge Companion to Singing*, and a biography of La Monte Young in Sound and Light published by the Bucknell University Press.

npr

GLOVER from page 1

memory that such a recognizable figure has come to campus and the event was well received by the student community.

The performance opened with an introduction by the president of the Student Lectureship Committee, Sara EnDyke. Justice emerged as Martin Luther King and read a stirring speech. Glover then took the stage as himself and offered biographical information about Hughes and offered personal insight as to why Hughes' poetry has withstood the test of time. He read many Hughes poems, touching on every major style Hughes worked with.

Following the readings, audience members were invited to ask Justice and Glover questions and they ranged from discussing black apathy in global affairs to the sexual orientation of Hughes.

The question and answer session lasted for 45 minutes; Justice and Glover were more than happy to discuss any issue that was brought up.

HOUSING from page 1

around."

Many students are getting wary in light of the recent evictions: one eviction on Market Street in March and on Monday, students were forced to relocate from a house on St. Catherine's Street after their house was deemed "uninhabitable" due a broken sewage pipe.

"It is an unfortunate situation and inconvenient with regards to timing- however, I do not blame the code administration," Vic Marks '00 said. "Their efforts to make the borough a livable and safe place is commendable and important, in light of the events at Bloomsburg University."

With essentially two weeks remaining in the semester, the students are frustrated due to the abrupt relocation.

"As for me, I am living in a much smaller room and it has been a difficult time for me," Peter Kadens '00 said. "We have a lot to worry about at the present time and this does not exactly alleviate our other worries."

EVERY DAY, THOUSANDS OF KIDS BRING GUNS TO SCHOOL.
Find out how to get guns out of the hands of children.
1-800-WE-PREVENT
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.
Ad Council
CRIMESTOPPERS

The following students were inducted to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society

Larissa Renee Amy
Richard Christian Beatty Jr.
Meredith Ann Brisco
Carisa Susan Clemko
Christopher Walter Cole
Susan Stanton Douglas
Janellen Murray Duffy
Jessica Paige Ericson
Dayna Anne Finkenzeller
Amy Claire Hanson
Todd William Hesel
Katherine Marie Hicks
Christina Marie Huth
Kristen Lee Koenigsbauer
Suzanne Koziol
Leanne Carolyn Leer
Orion Charles Loundon
Kalsoom Khalid Malik
Julia Renee Manweiler
Sharon McCann
Tracy Sherrice Morrison
Kimberly Nastasi
Thomas James O'Toole
Jeremy Nicholas
Christopher Pronchik
Samantha Louise Root
Micah Bartholomew Schweizer
Susan Elizabeth Senchak
Erik Paul Shum[illegible]
Karen Lynn Stark
Jeffrey Michael Townsend
Jason Manh Tu
Jennifer Winhofer
Suzanne Marie Yates
Amanda Joy Zylber
Elizabeth Leavesley Baker
Matthew James Fawcett
Sarah Teresa Glover
Jessica Lynn Smith
Lynn Katherine Waldman

Remember...
זכור
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM
Featuring Flora Singer
Thursday April 27, 2000
7-9pm
LC Forum
sponsored by Hillel

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Student activism: Better late than never

Volunteerism has never been lacking in the student body, but genuine activism has been all but dead on campus and throughout most of the country for decades.

But this past week has seen the most motivated examples of student activism in recent memory. Numerous events covered in this week's issue of *The Bucknellian* dispel notions of student apathy that have plagued our campus' reputation for years.

The actions displayed this week reflect true efforts by many Bucknellians, whether in support or protest, to stand up for what they believe in.

Events like Earth Week, Take Back the Night, Diversity Day, Jeans Day, the student walkout and the P.U.L.S.E. protest against Wal-Mart involved many dedicated students and community members.

Off-campus exploits like the IMF/World Bank protests in Washington, D.C. allowed University students a chance to participate in an event that received prominent national news coverage.

The recent activity shows promise for the future. Bucknellians went out and tried to make a difference, and for that they should be commended.

So is apathy dead? Or is this just a coincidence of annual events falling in the same week?

The answer is unclear, but one thing is certain—University students showed they are not blind to prevalent issues or afraid to take a stand.

Sadly enough, despite the noticeable activity, many students sat idly by, not even noticing many of the events taking place around them. Numerous student groups acted; others slept.

But there are still many battles to be fought. Those who sat back this week should look at the students who rallied against injustice and nurtured pertinent issues and find some inspiration. Involvement in these activities provides us with perspectives unattainable through laziness.

There are over three thousand students at the University—and thousands of causes to support. The degree of activism and support exhibited on and off campus can very well be contagious. The students give the University the apathetic moniker; maybe now they can be the ones to get rid of it.

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Should Elian Gonzalez be sent back to Cuba?

Yes

By Rebecca Rowland

Growing up in the United States we are taught that Cuba is a terrible, terrible place. That is one of the downfalls of the American education - it is incredibly biased. We are never taught the positive side of communism and half of the school age population thinks Fidel Castro is Satan.

Cuba is not hell and Fidel is not Satan so why can't Elian go back home to his father? His Miami relatives haven taken care of him since he washed up on our shores, the victim of a capsized boat that killed his mother, several months ago. The Miami Cuban population has rallied around Elian, seeing him as the victim of a tragedy facilitated by Castro's tyrannical rule. They see Elian doesn't want to go home and that he does not want to see his father, he wants to stay with his great Uncle instead.

Of course the kid doesn't want to go home - he has been taken to Disney World, McDonalds, basketball games and given a Nintendo. The people of Miami have made Elian a political martyr for the displaced Cuban community; "Don't make Elian go back to Cuba, we want to give him a new life here."

This young, impressionable boy belongs with his father, plain and simple. The United States repeatedly says that they are not equipped to take the world's refugees but as soon as that refugee is from their political nemesis - Welcome Elian! Janet Reno is the only person in power that has recognized the underlying issue in this political debacle; this is not about Elian and whether or not he will have a better life in Miami, it is about the long-standing rivalry between the U.S. and Cuba.

Elian will have a better life with his father, away from the media circus. Sure he will probably never get to go to Disney World again but how presumptuous of the United States to think that all a child needs is Mickey Mouse. He needs his father, his friends and his community. This is not about democracy or freedom - it is about family.

If the Cuban community in Miami and the Federal Government want to fight over Cuban policies let them, but don't force this innocent child to become the embodiment of the fight. His extended family needs to stop exploiting him and, essentially, bribing him with Pokemon toys and the promise of the American dream. He has already lost his mother, at least give him his father.

No

By Ryan Delahanty

For the past few months, there has been controversy as to whether or not Elian Gonzalez, the diminutive 6-year-old Cuban boy, should be reunited with his father in Cuba. Remember that Elian took a raft from Cuba to Miami along with his mother, who did not survive the trip. For the past two or so months, he has been living with relatives and all the while his father has pleaded with the relatives and the international media to return the boy to him in Cuba.

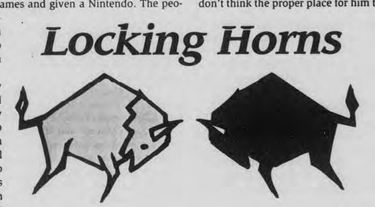
Recently, Elian's father came to the United States in order to get his son from his relatives, but even that situation didn't work out. Ultimately, the Elian belongs here, not in Cuba, and his father should be willing to accept that, and even stay here with the relatives.

I firmly believe that the young boy belongs with his father, but I don't think the proper place for him to grow up is in a Castro-led Cuba. He has many loving and supporting cousins, uncle, aunts, and grandparents that love him very much and will take good care of him. Why can't the father see this and come and live with his relatives? He maintains that his relatives are corrupting the boy, spoiling him with toys and trips to Disneyland and brainwashing him into saying that he doesn't want to return to Cuba.

If Elian Gonzalez or any other young child survived his mother's death and a voyage on a raft across an ocean, only to be rescued and pampered, then of course he wouldn't want to return to the place from which he departed.

I think the proper solution should be that Elian's father stay in the United States, having control of his son, but still remain in close proximity to the relatives that have treated him so kindly. So, he might be a little spoiled but after the ordeal he went through, which no child should ever have to endure, he deserves it. Elian's fate, no matter what the relatives seem to think by defying the federal government, lies in the hands of Attorney General Janet Reno.

The difficult decision of saying where and with whom Elian should live is up to her. However, it is my firm belief that the boy will benefit the most if he were to stay in the United States with his father, and if he were to be returned to Cuba, then that would be a shame.



Ample room for improvement in University room picking procedure

By David McGreevy

By the time you read this, if you are among the lucky ones, you may have already chosen a room for next fall and if so, you're probably really pleased.

If you're like most of us, though, there are still a few days until you get a chance at a room, and even then the odds of getting one you like aren't great. Indeed, some hundred or so current freshmen won't even have a room when they leave campus, and I know from my own experiences how that can be a pretty uncomfortable feeling.

It seems that the room selection process each spring is a stressful time for almost everyone. Clearly any system that produces so much wailing and gnashing of teeth can stand to be improved upon, but it can sometimes be hard to see places for improvement in a process like this one that has worked for so many years.

Luckily for all of us, I figured some of these things out last year, and I thought that maybe by getting the word out I could improve Bucknell's quality of life, or at least reduce some stress. So here goes:

The first thing to do is make all rooms available for block-booking. Under the current process, this would be problematic, because a group of students with a sufficiently low lottery number could block off a whole hall of desirable rooms, leaving others to live in broom closets. With other changes (discussed below), though, this wouldn't be a serious issue.

Additionally, based on the turnout for block-booking sessions, it appears that students really prefer to live in these larger groups, and the availability of more "blockable" rooms would simply make a lot of people happy.

As mentioned above, students involved in block-booking currently have a great advantage over other students with comparable selection numbers because they choose their rooms about a week earlier.

This situation is easily rectified, though. If students chose the members of their block before the selection process began, one random priority number could be assigned to the entire block (for example, number 24 might be held by a single student while a group of four others share number 37).

In much the same way, students planning to share a double would receive only one number between them, and likewise for triples. This would eliminate the substantial selection advantage enjoyed by block-bookers (who already have the advantage of living with their friends), giving all students equal access to good rooms.

Furthermore, since the members of the block would have already declared and registered themselves as a group, it would only be necessary for one member of the group to handle the actual selection, decreasing the size of the unruly mob that always forms when dorm rooms are being chosen.

Just a few simple adjustments like these might be able to prevent a lot of unhappiness and take some of the pressure off of the brave Residential Life employees who have to deal with all these angry college students.

There are, of course, a lot of other possibilities that go beyond what I've discussed here (the internet could certainly be useful), and you should also keep in mind that I don't have any particular authority on this subject.

Maybe somebody out there knows the perfect way to assign rooms to students. Maybe it's me; maybe it's you; more than likely it's whoever worked out the current procedure. Still, we all have a responsibility to try and keep things running as smoothly as possible, and I hope the things I've said here help work towards that goal.

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Managing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editor
Peter Van Emburgh '02
Assistant News Editor
Jim Leahy '03

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Lindsay Gash '00

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Monica Montgomery '01

Features Editors
Rebecca Rowland '02
Allison Karbonik '02

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 11
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassy Bernard '03

Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Money doesn't grow on trees, Mr. Bush

By Josh Guyan

On Tuesday George W. Bush announced the latest of his barrage of spending proposals, calling for $1.7 billion for low-income housing. Last week ended with the Governor calling for about $46 billion in new spending if he is elected. This included $13.4 billion for education, $4.3 billion for health services in remote and urban areas and $25 billion in increased defense spending.

On top of this Mr. Bush has encroached on Vice-President Gore's territory when it comes to the environment, calling for increased federal money to help states clean up "brownfields"— polluted and abandoned industrial sites. Also, don't forget the Bush $590 billion dollar tax cut. Does George W. Bush have any credibility on these programs? If so, where is all the money going to come from?

I have no reason to believe Mr. Bush won't implement the money he has suggested for low-income housing or even education. I'm happy to see him taking an interest in those issues. I know he'll spend more money on defense. There is certainly evidence that George W. Bush is breaking with his record in Texas that he keeps asking us to look at when it comes to health care and the environment.

During his tenure as governor, Bush had the money to improve health care, but chose not to. His record on the environment is abysmal. Emissions are up 11% since he took office making Texas the state with the dirtiest air in the nation. The League of Conservation Voters labeled Governor Bush the worst candidate on the environment in the primaries.

His position on environmental issues is also way off base. He called for a repeal on the gas tax, supports exploring the Alaskan Wildlife Refuge for oil, supports offshore drilling rights and opposes ratification of the Kyoto Agreement of 1997 which calls for reduced emissions to combat global warming.

On education I'm glad to see the Governor calling for more spending, but his call for $13.4 billion is weak compared to the $115 billion called for by Gore. Bush has said he wants to take the education issue away from the Democrats, but it's going to take a lot more than $13.4 billion for that.

Still I wonder, if he is serious about these important spending proposals, how he is going to pay for them. The Congressional Budget Office projects a total surplus of $247 billion from 2002 to 2006 if discretionary spending grows at the rate of inflation.

This also assumes the economy is still growing at current rates. That surplus wouldn't even cover half the Bush tax cut much less the increased domestic spending he has outlined.

So we have to ask ourselves, when push comes to shove which will George W. Bush actually choose, tax cuts or domestic spending? My guess is that he'll choose the tax cuts. Maybe he won't choose at all.

He has said he wants to follow in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan. Reagan didn't choose. He cut taxes and increased spending (mostly defense) and we ended up with a $3 trillion debt that the Clinton Administration and the Republican Congress is just now starting to pay down.

It is important that we continue with our balanced budget and increase our efforts at paying off the debt. George W. Bush's proposals simply aren't consistent with that. I realize Governor Bush wants to move back to the middle after the primary pushed him so far right and Gore is certainly after the middle as well, but the Bush proposals simply don't add up.

Body image stereoptypes have negative impact on students

By Dana Rofey and Mary Snyder

We are activists who want to see a very serious problem at Bucknell given much more attention than it is now while there is still hope to see things change. We see the unacceptably large number of women at Bucknell who are plagued with eating disorders, but an even larger number of women who are plagued with a distorted body image that results in their sacrificing their health, self-esteem and happiness in a quest for thinness.

Snyder:

When I was at Bucknell as an undergraduate, eating disorders and distorted body images existed, but when I was on campus again over ten years later as a graduate student, I was hearing and seeing that the problem of eating disorders and women's overly self-critical views of their bodies had worsened considerably. I had to do something.

I was feuled by the fact that I have a daughter who wants to go to Bucknell. When I became aware of the self-image problems on this campus, I wondered whether or not I would want my daughter to be exposed to this negativity.

The Women's Resource Center conducted a survey of Bucknell women students this past fall. The following question was asked on the survey: Regardless of your personal experience, what is your impression of the prevalence of eating disorders among students at Bucknell? 57.1% of the women students who responded to this survey answered that eating disorders are a very frequent occurrence on this campus.

I took this statistic to a Resident Assistant workshop that was held before the start of spring semester. Both women and men of each of the three groups I talked to expressed their concern with the issues of eating disorders on campus and with distorted body image. Many said that they felt the figure I quoted above sounded accurate based on what they'd observed among their friends and students on their halls.

During that workshop, I became even more dismayed with the problem on campus. One woman said she had been treated for a serious eating disorder and that she had relapsed when she came to Bucknell. Other women said that they experienced a respite from the pressure to be thin when they went abroad for a semester, but the pressure picked up again when they returned to Bucknell.

These same sentiments were expressed after the first film in a Film Series run by the Women's Resource Center. The RAs and the women at this film also clamored for more to be done increase student awareness beyond their first year. The problem continues beyond this point, but the awareness seems to fall away.

My intent is not to criticize the people who already work with the issue and problems of eating disorders on campus. I want to make others aware of how serious this problem is. More needs to be done.

I experienced anorexia myself in high school. For me, it was a feeling of wanting to be so in control that I was completely out of control. I wanted to be thin, like the supermodels. Then it turned into an obsession. I was lucky. Someone caught it in time and I got help.

Women sacrifice their health to be thin. They put themselves at risk for heart disease and cancer by not receiving the proper nutrients that their bodies need; this often begins happening at a very young age. Women believe they are worthless and unattractive when they can't "keep off the pounds." Many women are dissatisfied with themselves simply because of the body they were born with, and they struggle all their lives to change it.

This is the saddest part of all. I hear and read about so many women who will not accept themselves for whom they are. All they see is that they are not thin enough. This perception invades every aspect of their lives, inhibiting their ability to be competent, strong and healthy individuals who have respect for themselves and their bodies.

Rofey:

As a thirteen-year-old struggling with anorexia, I did not know where to turn. My parents' advice was "Just eat!"; my friends said, "You look great!"; my coach asked, "Where's your energy?" For the first time in my life, I did not have the answers and neither did my parents.

After eight months of counseling, though, I knew myself better than ever before. The process was by no means effortless but when it was complete I had learned about reality and self-truth.

Without having realized that it was to be my calling in life, I leveraged my situation by turning the same effort I put into my own health into others' health. Throughout the past eight years, I have counseled inpatient psychiatric adolescents and I have talked to a myriad of Bucknell students.

The hardest part about trying to help fellow collegians is the reverence that this campus has for thinness. I feel as though the average female considers the Twiggy-portrayed runway model as an idol, someone who she aspires to look like. It makes me cringe!

On a monthly basis, I give approximately ten to fifteen "talks" on the aforementioned topic. I share my own experience with others to make it known that it is okay to have disordered eating. Have you ever heard of a recovered alcoholic who isn't proud of the fact that he/she doesn't drink anyhore?

So why is this campus' stigma surrounding eating disorders so secretive? Is it because it's so "in to be thin" that people who eat normally are looked down upon?

While there are a plethora of people on this campus willing to help, I also see many turning their heads. For example, why is there a woman taking body fat indexes in the Terrace Room with the "stereotypical female" eating nearby?

As I leave Bucknell, I hope to return to a place where people exude their confidence not in their apparel, appearance or thinness, but in their intelligence, ambition and potential. Why waste so much time over-exercising and starving when there are an array of better things to be doing?

We both feel eating disorders are a very serious problem on campus that could easily grow to affect the lives of almost every woman who attends Bucknell. Is this what we want for members of our community? We both love Bucknell, we want our children to go here. We want our daughters to be happy when they go here, not feeling inferior because they're not thin enough.

We ask that more time and energy be devoted to this very severe yet insidious problem. Let's all work to encourage young women at Bucknell to have respect for their bodies, and for themselves, and spend the time that they've been wasting agonizing over their weight and manipulating their shapes just being happy and enjoying all the good things life has to offer.

Ready to commit?

Israeli Prime Minister may finally keep his promises

By Gretchen Schrock

This week began with another promise from Israeli Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, toward one of his adversaries in the land control war in the Middle East, the Palestinians. His declarations were intended to emphasize his increased attention to Palestinian peace negotiations, which is not the result of his concern for their condition but rather stalled Syrian peace talks leaving more time for the Palestinian issue.

On April 16, he said that he might give them immediate gains, which would recognize a Palestinian state and a "down payment" on a future land transfer, only after a "framework" final peace agreement is reached. He did not specify what areas would be given to the Palestinians as a "down payment," dodging criticism from Israeli citizens and making more promises to the Palestinians.

Mr. Barak publicly promised that Israel would not seek to annex the Arab villages near Jerusalem, ignoring the right wing's claim that this would endanger Jerusalem and the state of Israel.

"The annexation of those 50,000 to 70,000 Palestinians serves neither the security nor any other national interest of Israel," said Mr. Barak.

While the prime minister's intentions may seem sincere, the Palestinians are not gullible. Mr. Barak has broken promises before; what makes this time any different? Land control and the existence of a Palestinian state are still major issues that are preventing a sustainable peace. Mr. Barak will not forget them in the interest of progress. On January 16, the Israeli prime minister postponed a withdrawal from the West Bank, which would give Palestinians full or partial control over 40 percent. He attributed the delay to a lack of time to tend to the matter before heading to the United States. The fear of threatening Israeli security by relinquishing any territory was more likely the reason.

With numerous promises broken, the Palestinians dismissed these declarations as "trial balloons." They pointed out the important details that were lacking in Mr. Barak's statements: a readiness to withdraw from all of the West Bank, to dismantle Israeli settlements, and to acknowledge the Palestinian refugees' right to return. The declarations lacked commitment on the side of the Israeli government. "What we demand of the Israelis is to be committed to the deadlines," said Nabil Abu Rudeinch, an advisor to Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinians.

The next land transfer, 10 percent of the West Bank, is scheduled for June. Mr. Barak insists that he intends to transfer the territory in a way give the Palestinians a continuous land mass over which they would possess sovereignty. The prime minister must have no qualms about abandoning his people because this method requires the desertion of some Jewish settlements. He believes that by disclosing all that he is willing to concede to the Palestinians he can nudge them out of a stalemate.

While the prime minister's intentions may seem sincere, the Palestinians are not gullible. Mr. Barak has broken promises before; what makes this time any different? Land control and the existence of a Palestinian state are still major issues that are preventing a sustainable peace. Mr. Barak will not forget them in the interest of progress. On January 16, the Israeli prime minister postponed a withdrawal from the West Bank, which would give Palestinians full or partial control over 40 percent. He attributed the delay to a lack of time to tend to the matter before heading to the United States. The fear of threatening Israeli security by relinquishing any territory was more likely the reason.

With numerous promises broken, the Palestinians dismissed these declarations as "trial balloons." They pointed out the important details that were lacking in Mr. Barak's statements: a readiness to withdraw from all of the West Bank, to dismantle Israeli settlements, and to acknowledge the Palestinian refugees' right to return. The declarations lacked commitment on the side of the Israeli government. "What we demand of the Israelis is to be committed to the deadlines," said Nabil Abu Rudeinch, an advisor to Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestinians.

The next land transfer, 10 percent of the West Bank, is scheduled for June. Mr. Barak insists that he intends to transfer the territory in a way give the Palestinians a continuous land mass over which they would possess sovereignty. The prime minister must have no qualms about abandoning his people because this method requires the desertion of some Jewish settlements. He believes that by disclosing all that he is willing to concede to the Palestinians he can nudge them out of a stalemate.

Who is to blame for the past missed deadlines? It is the Israelis by refusing to hand over territory on time. If Barak wants to keep the peace process moving and one day secure permanent peace, he must deliver on every promise, allowing the creation of a Palestinian state. Without action, words will not produce the necessary outcome. Trust is necessary to proceed with any kind of negotiation. Therefore, Mr. Barak, act according to your words or peace will never be a reality.

Bucknell experience priceless but not perfect

Jared Silliker

This is sort of a second "capstone experience—"I've been accumulating a lot of thoughts for four years and have integrated them into this space. You will undoubtedly find this set of reflections on the negative end of the spectrum.

Don't get me wrong—I wouldn't change a thing about choosing Bucknell, but there are things that just irk me at times. Next week, however, I will close my collegiate journalism career in this space with more positive thoughts about my time in Lewisburg. Many of my pet peeves are, of course, minor details along the great path we call college.

But for now, onto things that drive me up the wall on this campus.

My first qualm is aimed at faculty-student interactions. When I enrolled at Bucknell, I was grabbed by the small school qualities such as a low student to faculty ratio. By all accounts, the faculty was very accessible and dedicated to developing close personal contact with students. I have never had difficulty in seeking personal academic help from professors.

My complaint enters outside the classroom. I guess I had visions of frequent invites to professors' houses and similar activities complementing our time spent behind desks. Bucknell professors certainly are not for a lack of busy schedules, but one would think in four years I would have run into some opportunities to socialize with faculty members. I fact, I've only received one such invite and that came freshman year through my residential college—thank you Professor Dauban. Of course, maybe I've just been unlucky. I have certainly heard of others making trips to faculty homes or entire departments having parties. Oh well.

Next, I can't stand the "Fort Knox" approach to locking Davis Gym. When I'm shooting alone in an empty gym, is there really a need to kick me out? This runs parallel to locking Davis Gym at all. It becomes essentially locked when the fieldhouse is locked at night. We don't have enough basketball facilities, yet there seems to be a need to lock the only hardwood floor on campus.

I understand some concerns that those without "proper" shoes will mark the floor, but this doesn't seem like a critical problem—kiddingly, I always argue with the custodians that I'm a "varsity-player-in-training" and that I am wearing proper sneakers. I can also understand the athletic departments at basketball powerhouses not wanting "peasant" players on sacred floors such as Cameron Indoor (Duke) or the Dean Dome (North Carolina). I also expect that these schools have plenty of other hardwood floors and good rims. I hope that my future visits to campus will find such facilities.

This leads nicely into a complaint about intramurals at Bucknell. I have determined that school size is definitely not a factor in the quality of intramural programs. I know plenty of schools—small and large—with programs that put ours to shame. Maybe student interest is to blame, but I doubt it; intramurals seem like an afterthought here. But fear not, sports fans, the "Plan to Reduce the Abuse of Alcohol" has called for a revamping of our intramural program. Seriously, how hard is it to have the basketball rims at proper height and not crooked for IM games?

Switching gears, I'm still amazed that University planners have had such a difficult time scheduling House Party in April for the past two years. Again, how hard is this? Sure, we have all kinds of "theme" weekends in the spring, but this has been the case for while. Not having House Party on "Admissions Weekend" is understandable but after that, who cares? Just put it at the end of April when it's always been. The weather cooperated this year, but come on—House Party in March is just an effort to discourage "crazy partying."

Okay, so we just renovated the Bison, but one point still remains—it's practically impossible to get a normal-sized meal on meal credit, especially for lunch. What's the point of using a "meal credit" when you've got to tack on some declining balance to actually purchase a "meal?" Why should you get less money to spend on lunch than dinner? Thanks to one of my newspaper colleague's research, it seems that having all declining balance is the only meal plan that is truly economical.

While we're talking about food and eating, let's move upstairs to the Terrace Room. I want to know, as a guy, why I get asked no less than seven times, "What are you doing here?" whenever I eat there. I of course know the answer to my own question, but I still find it quite amusing whenever I join my girlfriends in the famed TR.

My final thoughts will be brief:

I've never had a class outside. If my current professors are reading—please, just once before May 2.

There are no staplers in any computer lab on campus, and there is only one of these labs open all night long.

The rocks outside the Music & Art Building rank up there as one of the worst landscaping designs ever.

This is your last chance!! Write for Ops. Email jancuk@ or fick@

FEATURES

Schneider encourages social activism

Economics professor, P.U.L.S.E. advisor focused on increasing equality

By Katie Hays

His place as economics professor doesn't define him, but it reveals, in part, the focus of his energy. As professor of economics and faculty advisor for PULSE (the student group against sweatshops and corporate corruption), Geoff Schneider focuses more on the real, social implications of economics than on abstract mathematical theories. Since the fall of 1994, he has encouraged students to learn and to act on their thoughts.

Schneider's experience as an undergraduate at Northwestern University testifies to his current enthusiasm for teaching. There, he discovered his passion and acted on it.

"In my first semester, I took a class in economics that I liked and I've remained with the subject ever since," he recounted, "The social issues of economics interest me most; economics plays such an enormously important role in shaping people's lives. Really, the fundamental issue concerning any society is how it organizes its economy."

Schneider also glimpsed the power of peaceful protest during his undergraduate years. He and other students at Northwestern worked to end apartheid in South Africa; as a result, he dedicated himself to teaching the importance of social action in bringing positive change to a society's economy.

"I was an undergraduate from 1982 through 1986, which just happened to be the time of the anti-apartheid protests," Schneider said. "Many of the students campaigned for divestments, and the divestments from South Africa ultimately helped to end apartheid. The results of peaceful efforts show that nonviolent protests can catalyze incredible and great change."

Courtesy of www.facstaff.bucknell.edu

Professor Geoff Schneider pushes activism and encourages students to act on their thoughts.

Since his interest in economics was first piqued, Schneider has remained intrigued by the economic activity of Africa. "My research centers around Africa and South Africa. I wrote my dissertation on the subject, and my research since then continually returns to it," Schneider said.

Schneider has traveled to South Africa "on and off" over the years since; after some of his recent travels there, he wrote the journal article "Development of Manufacturing Sector in South Africa."

He details his thoughts on his travels and research as he candidly recalls, "South Africa is one of the most economically unequal countries on the planet. It is also, ironically, breathtakingly beautiful. Apartheid is gone, but the problems are not. The human cost of structural adjustment programs in Africa is astounding. Everywhere you look, you see evidence of inequality; the people who have money hire guards; they hide behind walls and high gates with spikes; they equip their cars with flame throwers. I see billionaires living next door to poverty-stricken people; both the people with money and the people without money live poorly. The rich live like prisoners and the poor struggle to survive. The United States' citizens should be aware of this; huge class gaps put countries in danger and create unstable situations."

Schneider not only researches the "unstable situation" of several African countries but through his affiliations with P.U.L.S.E. and its students, encourages action to ameliorate it. On the subject of P.U.L.S.E., he says, "We're working to make Bucknell sweatshop-free."

The pressure seems to be working; slowly, more companies in the area are diverting from sweatshop labor. Peaceful, nonviolent protest, as Schneider said, makes a great impact.

Along with associate professor of economics, Charles Sackrey, Schneider recently published a textbook, *Introduction to Political Economy*; most Bucknell students will read chapters from the new textbook in their upcoming economics courses. Schneider notes that he and Paul Susman, associate professor of geography, also work together on projects involving the Lewisburg community.

"Paul and I recently computed what the hourly living wage would be for a Lewisburg family with one working adult and one child to support. The minimum wage of $5.25 is not nearly enough for a small family with only one income," Schneider said. "The wage earner would need $9.00 an hour to support his/her family."

Investigating this side of the economy and its effects on people interests Schneider immensely. He added thoughtfully, "Next spring, I'm going to have my students complete projects similar to this one."

Schneider is not an "armchair" economist. He investigates, researches and contemplates his own findings; then, he acts. His words testify to those actions. "If enough people step up and say something, they have the power to change the world. My experience as an undergraduate taught me this. We do have power; there is enormous power in nonviolence." The steady focus of his eyes reiterates his conviction.

Schneider lives with his wife and two daughters, ages seven and nine. Besides spending time with his family, he also enjoys spending time with his students. "Teaching in general is a lot of fun. We [as professors] are constantly exploring new issues and relating them to people who, for the most part, want to learn. It is wonderful to see students get excited about ideas. Now, we discuss the stock market, the IMF, and the World Bank issues, and we realize that there is always something new and interesting going on. It's a wonderful field."

Schneider contributes much to the "wonderful field" of which he speaks; he contemplates the actions of people in a multiplicity of societies, contributes fresh thought to economic theory, and, most importantly, teaches his students to uphold their own thoughts, knowledge, and convictions ... and to act, peaceably, to support them.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

As I am sure you have noticed, tanning beds are becoming increasingly popular. A lot of people use them before going on vacation to prevent burning from new exposure to the sun. However, I have recently noticed that a lot of girls use tanning beds or tanning cream to keep the "I just came from the Bahamas look" year round. Normally I couldn't care less what these girls do, but recently this tanning phenomena hit somewhere close to home.

I have been dating this girl for a few months now; I really like her and we have a great relationship. When I first met her I noticed that she was very tan. She explained that it was because her family went on a cruise during break. In the ensuing months, however, I noticed that the tan hasn't faded. I asked some of her friends how she stayed tan for so long. Although it took a while to coax out an answer, I found out that she had bi-weekly tanning appointments and used tanning cream between appointments!

This appalled me. I know that people like to be tan, but isn't this kind of extreme? Is there any way I can subtly tell her that I know her tan is no longer natural and that I think tanning beds and creams are stupid? I don't want to jeopardize our relationship, but I feel as though I have to say something to her, if for nothing more than her own benefit.

Sincerely,

No Way It's Natural

Dear No Way It's Natural,

I am very familiar with the fake 'n bake tanning practices. Although there is no way that I would do it—the only way I tan is when my freckles grow together—I know a lot of people who have done it. While I can understand the desire to be tan to a degree, I also definitely understand why you have become sickened by the look.

Your main problem in sharing your feelings with your girlfriend is that she probably has no idea that she looks ridiculous. While it is nice to look tan, there are a couple of factors that your girlfriend probably doesn't realize.

The first issue is that, after fake'n baking, you don't look tan, you look orange. Normal people don't turn orange when they tan, so if you do, people know you go under the lamps or use lotion. The second issue is that people don't tan in the winter so if you don't think people realize that you look extra crispy when its snowing, you're wrong.

The easiest way to let your girlfriend know how you feel is to be completely honest. I know that looks aren't everything, but if it seriously bothers you, you should probably say something. It is very important, however, to not be confrontational.

Simply mention your concerns to her in a caring fashion. Keep in mind that your girlfriend may not understand the way you feel at first. It is essential that you express your concerns to her, whatever they may be. Some people talk about health issues associated with tanning beds, while others just think that there is no point in looking tan all the time.

In summation, if you want to look tan, go natural and take a trip, it will be well worth it in the long run. After all, as James Taylor says, "Oh Mexico, it sounds so simple I just got to go, the suns so hot I forgot to go home." Until next time relax, have fun and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink there is no need to worry-all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks.

Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

FLAG&B unites, strengthens alternative community on campus

By Helen Shen

On April 14, 2000, you may have seen students all over campus wearing jeans to support Jeans Day, an event in which Bucknellians may display their acceptance of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the community. Or maybe you heard about the amount raised at the Aids Walk in Williamsport on April 9, 2000 to support local AIDS work-over $1000. Perhaps you've attended the recent Poetry Slam at the Bison or been entertained by Ember Swift at The Seventh Street Café These events all have something in common: they were all hosted by the enthusiastic and optimistic group of students on campus that call themselves FLAG & B.

Friends of Lesbians and Gays and Bisexuals is "the reason the campus climate is changing", states the Lesbian/Gays/and Bisexuals Concerns advisor, Fran McDaniel. With over seventy active members, FLAG & B, a seven year-old organization, is making incredible strides in "the advancement of a more inclusive environment." A group that supports equal rights, FLAG & B consists of determined leaders who strive to change the level of awareness on Bucknell's campus.

The hard work has paid off. "The level of receptivity [on campus] has increased noticeably," states Megan Rancier, a junior. "I, for one, am always wanting to change other people's ideas about what's acceptable...it's become very personal."

Rancier is not the only student who devotes much of her time to the organization Kristen Erickson, a sophomore, explains that she was very attracted to the group from the beginning. "I love the fact that there was so much love in one room...it gave me better grounding in reality." Michael Collins, also a sophomore, attributes much of the group's success to the graduating seniors of FLAG & B. "I'm so glad they stuck it out here," he states. Erickson adds, "[Those seniors] fought the battle that no one wanted to fight." Collins agrees, "I continued being a member of FLAG & B because I saw that it was going somewhere."

"Going somewhere" may very well be an understatement when one looks at all of FLAG & B's accomplishments. "For anybody at Bucknell, it's hard to be different," suggests McDaniel. "The location of Bucknell plays a big part...there isn't as many places to go." Or perhaps the notoriously conservative Bucknellians attribute to the fact that this campus isn't exactly the easiest place to flaunt our diversity?

"Although this is a fairly conservative environment, once we all take a good look at each other, we'll see there's more similarity than there is difference," states McDaniel. She explains that while the Bucknellians do tend to be more conservative, that doesn't mean that students do not understand the concept of lesbian/gay/bisexual concerns. Cindy Peltier, advisor of FLAG & B, adds that Bucknell is a "microcosm of what's out in the world. She states, "We're all diverse. To separate people and put them in a box is absurd."

Which is exactly why FLAG & B work tirelessly to improve the Bucknell environment. FLAG & B not only sponsors and co-sponsors numerous events on campus, but they represent the Bucknell community outside of the community, too. On April 29, 2000, members of the group will participate in the Millennium March on Washington. Freedom to Marry Day, February 12, 2000, was also celebrated on campus.

FLAG & B's involvement in the community is key. "We need diversity all across campus, in every building," says McDaniel. "We need to make the community safe." Safe from what? The list goes on and on...threatening emails, phone threats, stares, negative attitudes, and the worst-ignorance. "It's the fear of the unknown," McDaniel suggests, that causes ignorance. However, optimism is definitely in the air. "You have to look through the positive end, or you get beat down," states Peltier. "Bucknell tries very hard to create a student body that is diverse...and the only way to do that is to celebrate who you are."

Indeed, the change that FLAG & B has initiated on campus through the years has been spectacular. With leaders such as David Carpenter, President of FLAG & B, and Ted Burnes, whose achievements have been acknowledged throughout the campus, the group is on the right path. "It might be rough getting there," suggests Collins, "but the conditions are definitely improving." Rancier jokes that the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns office is getting "way too small", and that FLAG & B has become "much more visible" on campus. Erickson supplies, "The graduating seniors are the heart of this organization." Collins adds, "Ted has been my biggest inspiration."

"The power to make change is from students," states Peltier. "They exert the pressure to do the right thing. I always say to my students, 'You not only have the power, but you have the only power." McDaniel, who has just been honored with a new 20-hours-per-week position at the LGB office in Roberts Hall, adds, "We're moving on the diversity front. Achieving diversity is a process...it's always evolving and ever-changing. We must always keep it in the spotlight."

Indeed, FLAG & B has demonstrated the power of the student body. President Bro Adams once said, "Our interest in diversity must go beyond mere tolerance." Burnes' optimism is evident when he states, "Many students are helping Bucknell celebrate diversity, not just tolerate it." Is it possible to achieve complete awareness, to make Bucknell a safety zone for all students? Perhaps Burnes explains it best: "Sometimes, we fear what we don't understand; other times, however, we just don't try to understand." Maybe it's time we all tried a little harder to appreciate the diversity around us.

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1885)
Invites the men and women of Buck[nell] to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield. Turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call ... 523-1434 any time.

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive • Lewisburg, PA 17837

Greek Isles
Salon and Day Spa
Afraid of getting into a bikini again?
Need some color before spring break?
Come visit us and enjoy our services!
- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing
We have our own line of makeup and skincare.
(Located across from the Varsity Club)
Route 15 South, D.O.W Building
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone 570-524-5454

WANTED:
Outgoing People
$ 10-15 / hr
Applicants, please email:
irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

FEATURES

An abroad perspective: Limerick, Ireland

Courtesy of Larissa Amy

Natural beauty abounds on the beach on Inis Mor on the Aran Islands

By Larissa Amy

It has been over a year since I boarded the flight to Ireland, but I remember exactly what was going through my head while flying over the Atlantic. I was looking forward to green countryside and people who talked like the leprechaun on the Lucky Charms commercials. I was expecting to blend in quietly and pick up the culture as I went along—boy, was I wrong!

The moment I stepped off the plane I was intensely aware of how much I had to learn in my four short months living in a foreign country.

Slowly, I started to figure things out. By the end of my three-day orientation in Dublin, I'd learned that when young people ask you, "Where's the crack?" they are not talking about hard drugs. They are talking about "craic," the Gaelic word for fun. Orientation also helped me realize the continuing impact Irish history and Gaelic heritage have on shaping who the Irish people are today.

Following our overwhelming stay in Dublin, the fourteen Americans in my program and I were bussed to the other side of the country (a whopping four-hour drive) to Castleisland, a tiny farm town on the West Coast. There we had a five-day homestay where we lived with families and were immersed into daily Irish life. The experience opened my eyes to how gracious and friendly the Irish people are.

After our homestay, we finally arrived at the third largest city in the Republic, the blue-collar city of Limerick. A short ride from the city center was our new home, the University of Limerick (UL), on the River Shannon. I moved my two suitcases into my student housing and met my housemates—two Irish guys, two Irish girls and another American. UL has a large international student population, so I was soon meeting people from Spain, France, Belgium and all over the world.

After a few weeks I was in the swing of things. I attended classes with Irish students and discovered what it really means to be in a British-style education system. We were expected to do most of our studies independently, and for most classes our only grade was the final at the end.

Campus activities were also a big part of student life. Like any large university, there were clubs and societies for everything, including a distinctive selection of Gaelic sports, most of which I never quite figured out. Especially impressive was the International Club, which integrated Irish and visiting international students by organizing trips and activities.

At the end of a long day of class and clubs, most students headed down to the campus pub for a pint. Contrary to popular stereotype, the Irish students were not heavy drinkers. People didn't go to pubs for the alcohol; they went because pubs were social places with good food and music.

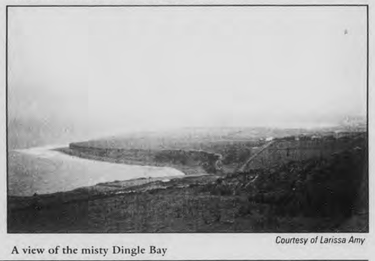
On the weekends, most of the visiting Americans packed their "Let's Go!" tour books and headed to the local Bus Éireann station. Each county in Ireland has its own distinctive character so there was an abundance of sightseeing to do. These included the nearby student city of Galway, the Aran Islands, Blarney Castle, Cork and the famously scenic Ring of Kerry. Most of us also took longer trips to Dublin, Belfast and mainland Europe.

As the semester continued, I learned more and more about myself and where I fit into the world. I became especially conscious of what it meant to be American. It was a part of me that I couldn't hide—most Irish could pick an American out of any crowd even before they heard an accent.

Ireland and the United States have a long history so most Irish students had relatives in America and many students had also spent at least one summer working in the states. Because of this, the Irish conveyed a definite sense of camaraderie towards Americans.

More surprising to me was the sense of international community Europeans tended to have. World news was important to everyone, no matter their home country, so I was surprised at how much other people knew about my own and many other country's current events.

At the end of my four months abroad, I got on the plane to go home with more than just pictures and a few souvenirs. I came home with a new sense of independence and confidence, an expanded worldview, and, most importantly, some of the best friends and memories I have ever made.



Courtesy of Larissa Amy

A view of the misty Dingle Bay

Harlem Renaissance fostered African urbanism, creativity

By Rebecca Rowland

Although the official heyday of the Harlem Renaissance was from 1919-1929, the art, music and literature it produced are timeless. Although the seeds of the movement were germinating for a hundred years at least, it took an extraordinary set of circumstances to bring those seeds to bloom.

The years leading up to the Renaissance were ones of great change for African Americans. With emancipation many slaves turned to sharecropping as a way to make their living. It was a dead-end pursuit that left many Blacks in debt deeper than they could ever hope to recover from. Eventually the younger generations began to realize that, in order to take full advantage of their newfound freedom, a move North was necessary.

In what has come to be called "The Great Migration," hundreds upon [illegible]ds of Black people moved to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York City to pursue the American Dream. Armed with jobs in manufacturing and industry, the position of the Black man in America began to take a turn for the better. Many immigrants also came from Africa and the Caribbean, settling mainly in New York City. The epicenter of all change was Harlem.

"Black energy, thought and creativity was concentrated in Harlem," said Glyne Griffith, associate professor of English at the University and specialist in African American and Caribbean literature, as well as the Harlem Renaissance. "Black Americans began to see themselves in a positive light for the first time; they were able to rent apartments and get jobs and work to achieve the American Dream" Griffith said.

This was also the first time in American history that black people were able to explore their creative side. Artists like William Johnson and Hayden Palmer were commissioned through philanthropy money provided by wealthy White New Yorkers, to paint and sculpt. Musicians such as Cab Calloway and Count Bassey played to packed, and mostly white, crowds at The Cotton Club.

"After an evening at Carnegie Hall many whites came to Harlem for the 'late night'" entertainment," Griffith said. "They came to hear jazz."

While artists and musicians provided the backdrop and soundtrack to the Harlem Renaissance, it was the writers that gave it personality. Langston Hughes may be the most recognizable Harlem Renaissance writer to University students—thanks in no small part to Danny Glover's dramatic reading of several works by Hughes Monday night—he was only one voice of many.

W.E.B. DuBois and Alain Locke were both leaders of the black literature movement. DuBois especially embraced the Harlem Renaissance as a chance to debunk many racist myths.

"DuBois believed racism was the result of ignorance. By nurturing black artistic talent he hoped to educate Whites to the fact that Blacks were no different," Griffith said. "DuBois and Locke believed that if they could educate the 'Talented Tenth' of the black population—the middle class—than whites would see Blacks as capable of being their equals."

It was this elitist attitude of DuBois and Locke that didn't sit well with many other writers of the time, most notably Langston Hughes.

Hughes wrote for the common man. Many of his narratives were through the eyes of "Jess B. Simple," an average resident of Harlem, maybe not one of the "Talented Tenth." Hughes also was the first Harlem Renaissance writer to embrace his African roots.

"Hughes looked to pre-slavery Africa for his inspiration," Griffith said. "He was constantly trying to decipher what Africa meant to him, how he was connected to it and he tried to convey that connection in his writing."

DuBois and Locke soon followed suit and African roots played the role of inspiration in art and music as well. A noted Harlem Renaissance thinker by the name of Marcus Garvey advocated the complete transferal of the African American population back to Africa, thinking that the black man could never be free in America.

As with so many other movements of its time, the Harlem Renaissance was struck deeply by the Great Depression. White people no longer had the time to encourage black artists and, when it came time to evict tenants and fire employees, blacks were often the first to go.

"The Harlem Renaissance created a false sense of security in Blacks," Griffith said. "They felt they were independent and equal but, after the crash, they found out that they had not achieved all they felt they had."

This situation calls to mind a poem of Hughes' that Glover read in "An Evening with Martin and Langston," "What Happens to a Dream Deferred?"

"What happens to a dream deferred?" Hughes asked, "Does it dry up, like a raisin in the sun?" This became a very real concern for the blacks of Harlem.

The period following the Harlem Renaissance has been one of ups and downs for African-Americans. There were riots in the '30's and segregation in the '40's and '50's. But slowly blacks began to emerge again in powerful and inspirational roles.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, the Black Panthers all emerged in the '60s to once again be the voice of a politically conscious and socially relevant generation of African Americans. "Black is Beautiful" became a slogan as Afros and Dashikis became fashion statements and movies like "*Shaft*" glorified the black life.

The assassinations of King and Malcolm X as well as the disbandment of the Black Panthers once again deferred the dreams of the blacks. But despite the apparent hopelessness, many important gains had been made. Civil Rights legislation passed and Affirmative Action opened doors for blacks that many thought could never be opened.

"Black history didn't start with the Harlem Renaissance," Griffith said. "From pre-slavery Africa to the present, African history has been connected and fluid. It is dialectic; it moves to and fro, not only in one direction."

The Harlem Renaissance's most profound contribution to the Black experience in America is that it facilitated urbanization.

"All of the feelings were there before but they were expressed in a rural setting," Griffith said. "The migration north made the African American experience urban—it gave it city-fied creativity."

As of now, the blacks of America stand, with the wisdom and experience of so many years of euphoria followed by so many years of hardship, ready to once again lunge forward at the American Dream.

"Blacks know that, while civil rights legislation and affirmative action were good, they did not eradicate racism," Griffith said. "They certainly provided blacks with the opportunity to live the American dream and create a middle class, but being middle class has not trumped being black. We need to look yet again at what needs to be done."

CALL NOW
Available for 2000/2001
You don't have to make apologies for where you live!
Apartments and houses for rent
Close to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer, & dishwasher included in some
Hot Tubs also included in some !
Parking provided
1-4 bedroom units available
Professional 24-hour maintenance
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

BJ's SUPER HEROES!
ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.30
24 for $5.50 Regularly $5.40
Sunday - Thursday
9PM - Closing
EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
BJ's Steak-Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110

Arts & Entertainment

Concert Chorale gives semester performance

By Sarah Mastrony

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale presented a concert on Saturday, April 18 at 8:00 in the Weis Center. Under the direction of Professor of Music William Payn, the Concert Chorale spent the semester preparing works by a variety of different composers.

Joining the Chorale in concert were David Cover as the accompanist, Dick Adams on electric guitar, Chris Wheeland on the electric bass, and Jack Lawton on the drums.

The Concert Chorale performed a large selection of works. On the more classical side, they performed "Song of Peace," "Agnus Dei"and "I Celebrate Myself" all written by Vincent Persichetti.

The Chorale also performed "Lass Dich Nur Nicht Dauren," and "Wie Lieblich Sind Deine Wohnungen" by Brahms. The cycle of French songs by Lauridsen was beautiful, including "En Une Seule Fleur,""De Ton Reve Trop Plein," "La Rose Complete," and "Dirait-on."

The second half of the concert saw the music of Sondheim performed, some selections included "Being Alive," "Not a Day Goes By," "Johanna," "No One is Alone," and "A Parade in Town."

Chorale closed the concert with jazz, performing selections by Manhattan Transfer including "Java Jive," "Birdland," "Spice of Life," "Tuxedo Junction," and"ChooChoo Boogie."

Finally, the Chorale closed the concert with "River," "Stay" and "Way From My Door," an old favorite.

The Concert Chorale is a chorus of students from all over campus, from various fields of study at the University. The Chorale meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 6:15 in the choral rehearsal room in the Weis Center.

Last year, the group was invited to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This year, the sixty-voice choir participated in the "World Tree Concert" in October, and presented their Winter concert in November.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale performed a large selection of works featuring Brahms, Persichetti, Lauridsen, and Sondheim at their performance on Saturday

Channing amazes the Bison with E.S.P

By Meghan Magee

Do you think out loud? Even if you don't, mentalist Robert Channing probably could have read your thoughts during his Saturday night session in the Bison.

Channing, an esteemed mentalist who uses his improvisational comedic manner in conjunction with well-developed talents in E.S.P. and other mysteries of the mind, grasps the audience's attention in his astonishing performances. He conducts his sessions before corporate, collegiate, and theater audiences, exhibiting skill, humor, and respect.

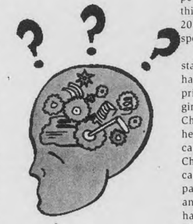
Channing takes the stage without the glamour and glitz commonly associated with magicians. In fact, he is quick to state that what he does is not magic at all.

On stage with him are a very simple podium-type fixture, a glass bowl, some adhesive tape, a pad and paper, and not much else. He immediately gains the audience's interest with even the first routine.

For this particular performance, Channing began by asking everyone in the audience who had change in their pockets to stand up. He randomly picked a young man from the audience and told him to take the change from his pocket without counting it. Channing then scribbled something down on a note pad and asked the person to count it. The total was 53 cents, which was the exact number Channing had written on the pad.

After some of his smaller routines, Channing asked two people to come up on stage and assist him while he blindfolded himself. This wasn't any ordinary blindfold; Channing taped two silver dollars, both examined by a volunteer, to his eyes, and proceeded to place even more duct tape over them. Finally, he used a regular blindfold on top of the silver dollars and tape.

This second part of the performance was even more intriguing than the initial routines. He asked the audience to write down on a small sheet of paper your funniest or most memorable experience, a number (perhaps social security or telephone), a question that you would like to ask him, and your nickname along with your full name—keep in mind that all of this went on while he was blindfolded. The audience gasped in amazement as Channing guessed social security numbers as if they were his own, named people's birth dates and other personal information, and recalled some pretty intimate stories and questions.



He apparently did this simply by rubbing the pieces of paper against the back of his blindfolded head.

After doing this, he would ask for so-and-so in the audience. That person then would stand up and he would recite information from the piece of paper.

One young lady stood up after he called her name and he knew that she wanted a particular male to sing "Take Me Home Tonight" to her. She blushed in amazement at his astounding mental powers.

One of the more amusing demonstrations was when he refused to name the person's name, but said that there was a young lady on the right side of the audience who wanted to know whether or not her boyfriend was cheating on her. His response was, "Why don't you quit cheating on him."

For the third and final part of the program, Channing took off the blindfold and asked everyone in the audience to think of their dream vacation, which entailed a location, a person to go along with you, the exact date and the exact amount of money to spend. He then picked four people from the audience, the first one saying that he wanted to vacation in Colorado, the second person wanted to take Mike, the third person wanted to go June 30, 2015, and the last person wanted to spend $7256.86.

Channing then called me up on stage along with another girl who had signed the seal of an envelope prior to the show's beginning. The girl testified that she had never met Channing before that evening. I held the sheet of paper with the vacation details written on them by Channing as the audience members called them out. The girl took the paper out of the sealed envelope and it was a letter that Channing had written the evening before on a plane ride from Miami, which correctly predicted each and every detail of the audience's dream vacation.

Maybe you had to see it to believe it, but I have a hard time thinking that anyone would doubt Channing's intriguing mental powers after his performance in the Bison.

"Not only was it the most amazing thing I've ever seen, but it was my favorite alternative social event in all of my four years," Steve Ward '00 said.

Saturday night proved to be an incredible night of skeletons coming out of the closet as well as other inconceivable demonstrations from the amazing mentalist, Robert Channing.

ALTERNATIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Events in our area you may not even be aware of!

By Katie Parker

ANTIQUES:

Shopping: Silver Moon Antique Mall, Rt. 15 North of LewisburgTedious at times because all the goods are scattered around on the shelves, but absolutely worth it for the hidden gems you can find (and prices are unbeatable). One suggestion: look at the art work on the walls as you come in. While shopping there I found an authentic Chinese print, probably worth$100-$200, for $35.

Artifacts on display: Slifer House Museum, RiverWoods, Lewisburg.

Two new elegant antiques (a 19th-C. British Rose teapot and Summertime Pitcher [circa 1870]) are on display, recently donated by Ray and Eileen Secrist of Glen Rock. Museum is open from 1 to 4 pm Tuesdays through Sundays, and is the former home of Col. Eli Slifer who was Secretary of theCommonwealth during the Civil War.

THEATRE:

"Grease": Community Arts Center, 220 West Fourth St., Williamsport

The fun, ageless musical "Grease", starring Laverne & Shirley's Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka will hit the stage Thursday, June 8th at 7:30 pm.

For tickets, call (570) 326-2424 or (800) 432-9382. If you're hanging around this summer or live in the area, you don't want to miss this!

FAIRS:

23rd Annual Renaissance Jamboree: Downtown Bloomsburg (rain or shine).

This community fair, featuring arts & crafts, non-profit foods and game, booths, entertainment and rides (just to name a few) will be taking place Saturday April 29th from 10 am to 5 pm. Take a break from all that studying and act like a kid again!

FOOD:

BJ's Bar and Grill: Downtown Selinsgrove Boasting the area's best steak and ribs, BJ's is a quiet and pleasant dining experience with excellent food and friendly waiters. Stop by for a drink or for a nice long meal. Suggestion: If you're in a group (or if you just have a big appetite), try the Bonga-Bonga dip, it's fantastic!

DON'T MISS THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!!!

April 28th, all day: Arbor Day. Plan to plant a tree. In an upcoming issue we will give you more information on where and how to plant a tree, but don't miss out on this timeless tradition that is good for the environments well.

April 28th—May 1st: The 31st Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival. The whole town of Lewisburg will be transformed for this tradition, with arts & crafts booths up and down Market St. and events ranging from performances by local musicians to a pet parade for children and their pets. Pick up a schedule of events at the Bookseller's downtown, or just show up during these dates for a fun and welcome escape from exam week. Come out and support the local Arts Council and your local community of artists.

For any further information related to upcoming events in the Susquehanna Valley, or for help planning personal weekend excursions for the arts, email klparker@bucknell.edu.

Theatre students organize benefit concert

by Josh Cushner

Student Against Compulsive Licking Disorder (SACLD) is sponsoring a benefit concert in conjuction with the THEA 252 Sound Design Class this Friday Night (8-11pm) in The Harvey Powers Theater in Coleman Hall. SCALD is proud to bring two fantastic bands, a DJ and some off-the-wall performance by some of the most marginally talented Bucknellians we could find.

The two bands, The Mod Project, a spaced-out four-piece jazz ensemble play some of the best instrumental jazz Bucknell has produced in a while, and the Sid the Minkey Band is a four piece rock and percussion group, includes a Bucknell student, and have toured clubs for the last five years. Some very interesting performance will be included in the show. In fact there will be opportunities for any audience member to participate in the entertainment, so get your marginal talent in high gear. This should be a great show, and it is being put on for you by other Bucknell Students. So come out for the music and show help stamp out the threat that is destroying lives on all campuses across the nation.

SACLD is an unrecognized student group conceived in order to raise awareness for Compulsive Licking Disorder (CLD), a serious social disease that affects many.

Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

If there's a child you care about, anywhere in your life, then you should care about our public schools. For a free booklet that contains ways you can help improve education in America, call 1-800-96-PROMISE.

Ad Council

Education Excellence

He's on a collision course...

with a good career.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT

It takes you — and programs that work!

Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

1-800-WE PREVENT
www.weprevent.org

Ad Council CRIME

Amorina Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steaks
BYOB

Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI-SAT-SUN

Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)

Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9; Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10; Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

Jazz Band performs final concert of year

By Jenny Johnson

The Bucknell University Jazz band performed under the direction of William Kenny on Wednesday April 12. The hour performance occurred at the Weis Center and included about eight pieces, among which were the popular "Theme from Sesame Street" and "Children of Sanchez."

The band also performed a Duke Ellington piece called "Across the Track Blues." "Engine No. 9 was a piece close to the heart of Kenny, as he said he performed it when he was in college. "It was an outstanding concert by a fine group of dedicated musicians," Kenny said. "I hope more and more people learn of this group's accomplishments. The jazz band deserves to be heard. I was particularly impressed with the musical energy of the group."

The group certainly was charged, especially considering it was the final performance for four seniors within the group. These seniors include saxophonist Fred Marotta, trumpeters Chris Cole and Joe Giammalvo and trombonist Nick Karkabe.

Art is good. Entertainment is better. Writing for A&E is just great. Call Jennie (74672).

Arts & Entertainment

22nd Annual Poetry Festival to take place

By Meghan Magee

This weekend marks the 22nd annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. Beginning in 1977, Karl Patten and Robert Love Taylor started this Bucknell tradition as a complement to the first issue of their magazine, *West Branch*. Patten and Taylor's motive for the festival was to bring in poets that were featured in their magazine and to meet the poets whose work they had admired. This idea proved to be a grand success, attracting people from the Bucknell community and as far as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Now, two decades later, Patten and Taylor celebrate their final year of involvement with the annual poetry festival, which could be the last one.

Former Professor of English, Karl Patton is one of the founders of the annual festival.

The poetry festival is free and open to the public and includes several readings from fourteen poets as well as various workshops and poetry discussions, all to be held in Bucknell Hall.

Profeesor of English, Robert Love Taylor encourages students to bring their own poetry to critique workshop during festival.

Robert Love Taylor encourages people, especially Bucknell students, to bring about 15 copies of their poem for an opportunity to undergo a sensitive critique during the workshops on Saturday.

Taylor also says that students should be particularly interested in the open reading, which promises inevitable interesting surprises.

This year's festival supplements the publication of the national literary magazine *(West Branch* 45/46), which will be the last issue under the editorship of Patten and Taylor.

Unique to this issue is a retrospective collection of fiction and poetry from the magazine's archive, a "Best of West Branch". Although the festival may not continue after this year, the magazine will continue under the editorship of Andrew Ciotola, Stadler Center intern Michael Carlin, and professors Joshua Harmon and Mark Svenvold.

Bucknell students as well as the Lewisburg community should take advantage of this long-standing tradition, not only because it may be the last, but also because it is an exceptional opportunity to meet talented poets or even have some of your own poetic talents observed and reviewed. Join the fourteen guest poets and many other gifted ones this Friday and Saturday in Bucknell Hall.

Dance Co. Spring Concert preview . . .

Courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

The Dance Company will give their spring performance on April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Danna Frangione and Kristy Kuh n '00 are pictured here and will be featured in the upcoming performances

By Nicole Gull

The Bucknell Dance Company is an essentially student run organization, supported by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Each year the company presents two concerts and showcases a wide array of talented dancers.

The Company has been working very hard on the upcoming concert and boasts five student-choreographed pieces. Sarah Wagner '01 has choreographed a piece entitled "33 1/3" that is rooted in the classic ballroom dancing, namely the Foxtrot, the Tango, and the Cha-Cha.

"I had a lot of fun with this piece and my dancers. I experimented by combining classic ballroom music with modern dance vocabulary and I love the parody that resulted," Wagner said.

Kristy Kuhn '00 and Steve Stasson's '02 up-beat modern and tap pieces present a nice contrast to Kimberly Nastasi's '00 piece which introduces the audience to a myth of two young lovers who explore the limits of human passions from love and desire to jealousy and hate.

The concert will also include a millennium piece entitled "Celebration," which is choreographed by dance professor Er-Dong Hu. BDC Public Relations Officer, Jennifer Schmermund '00 said the piece incorporates the techniques of traditional Chinese long ribbons. This will be complemented quite well with the work of guest artist, Trinette Singleton, entitled "Spirals"—an "impressionistic piece [that] illustrates the intricate beauties of the music with full, luxurious movement," Schmermund said.

The lighting for the show will be created by a second guest artist, Steven Draheim, while the costume design will be done by Professor Paula Davis Larson, Pam Miller, intern Amy Rinker, and costume TA Mary Kokie. Stage management for the show will be arranged by Rianna Romanowski, Allison Bagby, and David Carpenter.

In addition to the traditional alumni improv piece, Chrissy Carter '00 has been working on a "Senior Night," "a final thoughtful farewell to four years of dancing together at Bucknell," Schmermund said. The piece will include music from artists like G. Love and FatBoy Slim, highlighting the individual personalities of the company's graduating seniors.

The Concert will take place in the Weis Center for Performing Arts April 28 and 29, 2000 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets ($5) are on sale at the Weis Center Box Office.

For further information, please call the Department of Theatre and Dance at x71235.

Antigone Rising revisits alma mater

By Jennie Scheerer

Antigone Rising, an all-female band featuring played this past Saturday.

An interesting twist to Antigone Rising is that one of the members, Cathy, is a former Bucknell student. In 1988, Cathy's sophomore year at Bucknell, she met Penelope Kokines, then a freshman. They formed a band for the Greek Week battle of the bands. They performed "Wild Thing" and won the competition. Cathy's sister Kristen, who was still in high school,began road tripping up to Bucknell to join the band for weekend gigs. The band, then called "Mistress" had its first performance in the backyard of fraternity house Delta Upsilon during House Party weekend, 1988.

Courtesy of www.antigonerising.com

Antigone Rising has been named one of the top unsigned bands by Diskmakers Inc. The band also has peformed at last summer's Lilith Fair and opened up for bands such as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

"Mistress" played fraternity and sorority parties for free beer and dinner, and made the occasional trips to local bars in nearby Sunbury, and Union College in upstate NY.

This all female rock band has seen many changes. Sisters, Cathy (lead guitar) and Kristen Henderson (rhythm guitar/percussion) formed the band in 1993.

The current line-up includes long time bassist Teri Avella and drummer Dena Tauriello (both formerly of "Good Girls Don't"). The summer of 1999 marked the return of lead singer, Cassidy, who actually sang with the Henderson sisters just before Antigone Rising formed in 1993. Cassidy's return has marked an exciting new beginning for the band, adding a unique rock vocal style and attitude unmatched by anyone on the music scene today.

The past few years have yielded the band many honors, among them being named one of the top 10 unsigned bands by DiscMakers, Inc. Other highlights include 2 dates with Sarah Mclachlan and company during last summer's Lilith Fair, an opening slot with Joan Jett and The Blackhearts during the summer of '99, several performanes at NYC's prestigious Bottom Line (most noteably with Joe Jackson for a Kosova Benefit this past September), an appearance on The Today Show in NY, and national magazine ad for Techniques DVD.

Currently in the studio with producer, Tony Visconti (Bowie, Moody Blues, Thin Lizzy, Luscious Jackson), the NEW Antigone Rising will release a full length CD in early 2000. It will be available at CDNow, CDBaby, and all other major internet outlets through The Orchard.com.

Crack Head
Shoplifter
Prostitute
...all throwa out with the help of kids like me.
-Isa, age 16
Everybody loves to trash teenagers, right? Maybe they don't realize that we do care. That we can make a difference. Get involved in Crime Prevention. Clean up parks. Teach younger kids. Start a school or neighborhood watch. And help make your community safer and better for everyone. Together, we can prove them wrong by doing something right.
Call Toll Free
1-800-722-TEENS
www.weprevent.org
Ad Council CRIME

Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.
What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
U.S Department of Transportation
Ad Council

Audiences flock to *American Beauty*

Courtesy of amazon.com

The acting Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening contribute a great deal to the film with their display of a troubled marriage within the American family.

By Krista Reisdorf

They say you can tell a good movie by the crowd. Well, judging by the masses packed into the seats (and aisles) of the LC forum, I predicted that this would be no ordinary, run-of-the-mill movie.

American Beauty tells the story of Lester Burnham, a forty-something loser who is ignored by his wife and loathed by his teenage daughter, all the while masquerading as the "perfect" American family. This family comes equipped with a white picket fence, a spotless house, and a shiny SUV.

Who could possibly ask for more? However, when Lester meets a friend of his daughter's, the beautiful and beguiling Angela, his way of life changes drastically. While lusting after Angela, Lester encounters a side of himself that he didn't think existed anymore - and he doesn't want to hide it.

"Phenomenal" is not a strong enough word to describe Kevin Spacey's performance as Lester Burnham. Every line is dripping with sardonic wit and caustic bite. Spacey knows Lester inside and out, and the transformation of character is so smooth and effortless. He moves from pathetic, to overpowering, to regretful, without skipping a beat. Annette Bening holds her own as Caroline Burnham, the stressed-out, too-perfect, slightly psychotic wife of Lester. Her off-beat character and many quirks that demonstrate her amazing acting ability.

Thora Birch plays Jane, the only child of Lester and Caroline. Birch pulls off the dark, brooding"I hate the world" attitude very well, shooting daggers at her parents and envying the beauty of Angela, while Jane herself feels like the ugly duckling.

Wes Bentley plays Ricky, the quiet and mysterious next-door neighbor who films everything in sight, and also admires Jane from afar. At times, his performance is creepy enough to make your skin crawl, but he is also the source of wisdom in much of the movie.

Last but not least, Mina Suvari plays the role of Angela. Her acting shows great range as she is self-centered, sexual, and slutty one minute, and a helpless little kid the next minute.

Overall, this movie is nothing less than spectacular. The audience never knows exactly how they should feel about each character. Conflicting emotions barrage both the characters and the audiences. But all the audience knows is that they like it. It's weird, but they like it. The movie is dark but hilarious, and definitely has deeper meaning. Some may say it's twisted and others will be disgusted, but for the majority of the people watching *American Beauty*, it is beyond compare. What other movie can make simple lines like "I rule" seem so brilliant? Hats off to "*American Beauty*, Kevin Spacey, and their matching Oscars.

Arts & Entertainment

Concert Chorale gives semester performance

By Sarah Mastrony

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale presented a concert on Saturday, April 18 at 8:00 in the Weis Center. Under the direction of Professor of Music William Payn, the Concert Chorale spent the semester preparing works by a variety of different composers.

Joining the Chorale in concert were David Cover as the accompanist, Dick Adams on electric guitar, Chris Wheeland on the electric bass, and Jack Lawton on the drums.

The Concert Chorale performed a large selection of works. On the more classical side, they performed "Song of Peace," "Agnus Dei" and "I Celebrate Myself" all written by Vincent Persichetti.

The Chorale also performed "Lass Dich Nur Nicht Dauren," and "Wie Lieblich Sind Deine Wohnungen" by Brahms. The cycle of French songs by Lauridsen was beautiful, including "En Une Seule Fleur," "De Ton Reve Trop Plein," "La Rose Complete," and "Dirait-on."

The second half of the concert saw the music of Sondheim performed, some selections included "Being Alive," "Not a Day Goes By," "Johanna," "No One is Alone," and "A Parade in Town."

Chorale closed the concert with jazz, performing selections by Manhattan Transfer including "Java Jive," "Birdland," "Spice of Life," "Tuxedo Junction," and "ChooChoo Boogie."

Finally, the Chorale closed the concert with "River," "Stay" and "Way From My Door," an old favorite.

The Concert Chorale is a chorus of students from all over campus, from various fields of study at the University. The Chorale meets every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 6:15 in the choral rehearsal room in the Weis Center.

Last year, the group was invited to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This year, the sixty-voice choir participated in the "World Tree Concert" in October, and presented their Winter concert in November.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale performed a large selection of works featuring Brahms, Persichetti, Lauridsen, and Sondheim at their performance on Saturday

Channing amazes the Bison with E.S.P

By Meghan Magee

Do you think out loud? Even if you don't, mentalist Robert Channing probably could have read your thoughts during his Saturday night session in the Bison.

Channing, an esteemed mentalist who uses his improvisational comedic manner in conjunction with well-developed talents in E.S.P. and other mysteries of the mind, grasps the audience's attention in his astonishing performances. He conducts his sessions before corporate, collegiate, and theater audiences, exhibiting skill, humor, and respect.

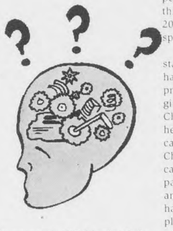
Channing takes the stage without the glamour and glitz commonly associated with magicians. In fact, he is quick to state that what he does is not magic at all.

On stage with him are a very simple podium-type fixture, a glass bowl, some adhesive tape, a pad and paper, and not much else. He immediately gains the audience's interest with even the first routine.

For this particular performance, Channing began by asking everyone in the audience who had change in their pockets to stand up. He randomly picked a young man from the audience and told him to take the change from his pocket without counting it. Channing then scribbled something down on a note pad and asked the person to count it. The total was 53 cents, which was the exact number Channing had written on the pad.

After some of his smaller routines, Channing asked two people to come up on stage and assist him while he blindfolded himself. This wasn't any ordinary blindfold; Channing taped two silver dollars, both examined by a volunteer, to his eyes, and proceeded to place even more duct tape over them. Finally, he used a regular blindfold on top of the silver dollars and tape.

This second part of the performance was even more intriguing than the initial routines. He asked the audience to write down on a small sheet of paper your funniest or most memorable experience, a number (perhaps social security or telephone), a question that you would like to ask him, and your nickname along with your full name—keep in mind that all of this went on while he was blindfolded. The audience gasped in amazement as Channing guessed social security numbers as if they were his own, named people's birth dates and other personal information, and recalled some pretty intimate stories and questions.



He apparently did this simply by rubbing the pieces of paper against the back of his blindfolded head.

After doing this, he would ask for so-and-so in the audience. That person then would stand up and he would recite information from the piece of paper.

One young lady stood up after he called her name and he knew that she wanted a particular male to sing "Take Me Home Tonight" to her. She blushed in amazement at his astounding mental powers.

One of the more amusing demonstrations was when he refused to name the person's name, but said that there was a young lady on the right side of the audience who wanted to know whether or not her boyfriend was cheating on her. His response was, "Why don't you quit cheating on him."

For the third and final part of the program, Channing took off the blindfold and asked everyone in the audience to think of their dream vacation, which entailed a location, a person to go along with you, the exact date and the exact amount of money to spend. He then picked four people from the audience, the first one saying that he wanted to vacation in Colorado, the second person wanted to take Mike, the third person wanted to go June 30, 2015, and the last person wanted to spend $7256.86.

Channing then called me up on stage along with another girl who had signed the seal of an envelope prior to the show's beginning. The girl testified that she had never met Channing before that evening. I held the sheet of paper with the vacation details written on them by Channing as the audience members called them out. The girl took the paper out of the sealed envelope and it was a letter that Channing had written the evening before on a plane ride from Miami, which correctly predicted each and every detail of the audience's dream vacation.

Maybe you had to see it to believe it, but I have a hard time thinking that anyone would doubt Channing's intriguing mental powers after his performance in the Bison.

"Not only was it the most amazing thing I've ever seen, but it was my favorite alternative social event in all of my four years," Steve Ward '00 said.

Saturday night proved to be an incredible night of skeletons coming out of the closet as well as other inconceivable demonstrations from the amazing mentalist, Robert Channing.

ALTERNATIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Events in our area you may not even be aware of!

By Katie Parker

ANTIQUES:

Shopping: Silver Moon Antique Mall, Rt. 15 North of LewisburgTedious at times because all the goods are scattered around on the shelves, but absolutely worth it for the hidden gems you can find (and prices are unbeatable). One suggestion: look at the art work on the walls as you come in. While shopping there I found an authentic Chinese print, probably worth$100-$200, for $35.

Artifacts on display: Slifer House Museum, RiverWoods, Lewisburg.

Two new elegant antiques (a 19th-C. British Rose teapot and Summertime Pitcher [circa 1870]) are on display, recently donated by Ray and Eileen Secrist of Glen Rock. Museum is open from 1 to 4 pm Tuesdays through Sundays, and is the former home of Col. Eli Slifer who was Secretary of theCommonwealth during the Civil War.

THEATRE:

"Grease": Community Arts Center, 220 West Fourth St., Williamsport

The fun, ageless musical "Grease", starring Laverne & Shirley's Cindy Williams and Eddie Mekka will hit the stage Thursday, June 8th at 7:30 pm.

For tickets, call (570) 326-2424 or (800) 432-9382. If you're hanging around this summer or live in the area, you don't want to miss this!

FAIRS:

23rd Annual Renaissance Jamboree: Downtown Bloomsburg (rain or shine).

This community fair, featuring arts & crafts, non-profit foods and game, booths, entertainment and rides (just to name a few) will be taking place Saturday April 29th from 10 am to 5 pm. Take a break from all that studying and act like a kid again!

FOOD:

BJ's Bar and Grill: Downtown Selinsgrove Boasting the area's best steak and ribs, BJ's is a quiet and pleasant dining experience with excellent food and friendly waiters. Stop by for a drink or for a nice long meal. Suggestion: If you're in a group (or if you just have a big appetite), try the Bonga-Bonga dip, it's fantastic!

DON'T MISS THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!!!

April 28th, all day: Arbor Day. Plan to plant a tree. In an upcoming issue we will give you more information on where and how to plant a tree, but don't miss out on this time-less tradition that is good for the environments well.

April 28th—May 1st: The 31st Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival. The whole town of Lewisburg will be transformed for this tradition, with arts & crafts booths up and down Market St. and events ranging from performances by local musicians to a pet parade for children and their pets. Pick up a schedule of events at the Bookseller's downtown, or just show up during these dates for a fun and welcome escape from exam week. Come out and support the local Arts Council and your local community of artists.

For any further information related to upcoming events in the Susquehanna Valley, or for help planning personal weekend excursions for the arts, email klparker@bucknell.edu.

Theatre students organize benefit concert

by Josh Cushner

Student Against Compulsive Licking Disorder (SACLD) is sponsoring a benefit concert in conjuction with the THEA 252 Sound Design Class this Friday Night (8-11pm) in The Harvey Powers Theater in Coleman Hall. SCALD is proud to bring two fantastic bands, a DJ and some off-the-wall performance by some of the most marginally talented Bucknellians we could find.

The two bands, The Mod Project, a spaced-out four-piece jazz ensemble play some of the best instrumental jazz Bucknell has produced in a while, and the Sid the Minkey Band is a four piece rock and percussion group, includes a Bucknell student, and have toured clubs for the last five years. Some very interesting performance will be included in the show. In fact there will be opportunities for any audience member to participate in the entertainment, so get your marginal talent in high gear. This should be a great show, and it is being put on for you by other Bucknell Students. So come out for the music and show help stamp out the threat that is destroying lives on all campuses across the nation.

SACLD is an unrecognized student group conceived in order to raise awareness for Compulsive Licking Disorder (CLD), a serious social disease that affects many.

Required reading for anyone who knows a kid.

If there's a child you care about, anywhere in your life, then you should care about our public schools. For a free booklet that contains ways you can help improve education in America, call 1-800-99-PROMOTE

Ad Council

Education Excellence

Art is good. Entertainment is better. Writing for A&E is just great. Call Jennie (74672).

Jazz Band performs final concert of year

By Jenny Johnson

The Bucknell University Jazz band performed under the direction of William Kenny on Wednesday April 12. The hour performance occurred at the Weis Center and included about eight pieces, among which were the popular "Theme from Sesame Street" and "Children of Sanchez."

The band also performed a Duke Ellington piece called "Across the Track Blues." "Engine No. 9 was a piece close to the heart of Kenny, as he said he performed it when he was in college. "It was an outstanding concert by a fine group of dedicated musicians," Kenny said. "I hope more and more people learn of this group's accomplishments. The jazz band deserves to be heard. I was particularly impressed with the musical energy of the group."

The group certainly was charged, especially considering it was the final performance for four seniors within the group. These seniors include saxophonist Fred Marotta, trumpeters Chris Cole and Joe Giammalvo and trombonist Nick Karkabe.

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert Menu FRI-SAT-SUN
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9 Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10 Sun. 11-10
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplace

He's on a collision course...

with a good career.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT
It takes you — and programs that work!
Call 1-800-WE PREVENT, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.
1-800-WE PREVENT
www.weprevent.org
Ad Council
CRIME

Arts & Entertainment

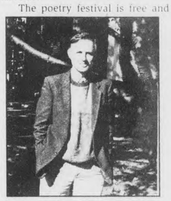
22nd Annual Poetry Festival to take place

By Meghan Magee

This weekend marks the 22nd annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. Beginning in 1977, Karl Patten and Robert Love Taylor started this Bucknell tradition as a complement to the first issue of their magazine, *West Branch*. Patten and Taylor's motive for the festival was to bring in poets that were featured in their magazine and to meet the poets whose work they had admired. This idea proved to be a grand success, attracting people from the Bucknell community and as far as Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Now, two decades later, Patten and Taylor celebrate their final year of involvement with the annual poetry festival, which could be the last one.

Former Professor of English, Karl Patton is one of the founders of the annual festival.

The poetry festival is free and open to the public and includes several readings from fourteen poets as well as various workshops and poetry discussions, all to be held in Bucknell Hall.



Professor of English, Robert Love Taylor encourages students to bring their own poetry to critique workshop during festival.

Robert Love Taylor [illegible] people, especially Bucknell students, to bring about 15 copies of their poem for an opportunity to undergo a sensitive critique during the workshops on Saturday.

Taylor also says that students should be particularly interested in the open reading, which promises inevitable interesting surprises.

This year's festival supplements the publication of the national literary magazine (*West Branch* 45/46), which will be the last issue under the editorship of Patten and Taylor.

Unique to this issue is a retrospective collection of fiction and poetry from the magazine's archive, a "Best of West Branch". Although the festival may not continue after this year, the magazine will continue under the editorship of Andrew Ciotola, Stadler Center intern Michael Carlin, and professors Joshua Harmon and Mark Svenvold.

Bucknell students as well as the Lewisburg community should take advantage of this long-standing tradition, not only because it may be the last, but also because it is an exceptional opportunity to meet talented poets or even have some of your own poetic talents observed and reviewed. Join the fourteen guest poets and many other gifted ones this Friday and Saturday in Bucknell Hall.

Dance Co. Spring Concert preview . . .

Courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

The Dance Company will give their spring performance on April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Danna Frangione and Kristy Kuh n '00 are pictured here and will be featured in the upcoming performances

By Nicole Gull

The Bucknell Dance Company is an essentially student run organization, supported by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Each year the company presents two concerts and showcases a wide array of talented dancers.

The Company has been working very hard on the upcoming concert and boasts five student-choreographed pieces. Sarah Wagner '01 has choreographed a piece entitled "33 1/3" that is rooted in the classic ballroom dancing, namely the Foxtrot, the Tango, and the Cha-Cha.

"I had a lot of fun with this piece and my dancers. I experimented by combining classic ballroom music with modern dance vocabulary and I love the parody that resulted," Wagner said.

Kristy Kuhn '00 and Steve Stasson's '02 up-beat modern and tap pieces present a nice contrast to Kimberly Nastasi's '00 piece which introduces the audience to a myth of two young lovers who explore the limits of human passions from love and desire to jealousy and woe.

The concert will also include a millennium piece entitled "Celebration," which is choreographed by dance professor Er-Dong Hu. BDC Public Relations Officer, Jennifer Schmermund '00 said the piece incorporates the techniques of traditional Chinese long ribbons. This will be complemented quite well with the work of guest artist, Trinette Singleton, entitled "Spirals"—an "impressionistic piece [that] illustrates the intricate beauties of the music with full, luxurious movement," Schmermund said.

The lighting for the show will be created by a second guest artist, Steven Draheim, while the costume design will be done by Professor Paula Davis-Larson, Pam Miller, intern Amy Rinker, and costume TA Mary Kokie. Stage management for the show will be arranged by Rianna Romanowski, Allison Bagby, and David Carpenter.

In addition to the traditional alumni improv piece, Chrissy Carter '00 has been working on a "Senior Night," "a final thoughtful farewell to four years of dancing together at Bucknell," Schmermund said. The piece will include music from artists like G. Love and FatBoy Slim, highlighting the individual personalities of the company's graduating seniors.

The Concert will take place in the Weis Center for Performing Arts April 28 and 29, 2000 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets ($5) are on sale at the Weis Center Box Office.

For further information, please call the Department of Theatre and Dance at x71235.

Antigone Rising revisits alma mater

By Jennie Scheerer

Antigone Rising, an all-female band featuring played this past Saturday.

An interesting twist to Antigone Rising is that one of the members, Cathy, is a former Bucknell student. In 1988, Cathy's sophomore year at Bucknell, she met Penelope Kokines, then a freshman. They formed a band for the Greek Week battle of the bands. They performed "Wild Thing" and won the competition. Cathy's sister Kristen, who was still in high school began road tripping up to Bucknell to join the band for weekend gigs. The band, then called "Mistress" had its first performance in the backyard of fraternity house Delta Upsilon during House Party weekend, 1988.

Courtesy of www.antigonerising.com

Antigone Rising has been named one of the top unsigned bands by Diskmakers Inc. The band also has peformed at last summer's Lilith Fair and opened up for bands such as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

"Mistress" played fraternity and sorority parties for free beer and dinner, and made the occasional trips to local bars in nearby Sunbury, and Union College in upstate NY.

This all female rock band has seen many changes. Sisters, Cathy (lead guitar) and Kristen Henderson (rhythm guitar/percussion) formed the band in 1993.

The current line-up includes long time bassist Teri Avella and drummer Dena Tauriello (both formerly of "Good Girls Don't"). The summer of 1999 marked the return of lead singer, Cassidy, who actually sang with the Henderson sisters just before Antigone Rising formed in 1993. Cassidy's return has marked an exciting new beginning for the band, adding a unique rock vocal style and attitude unmatched by anyone on the music scene today.

The past few years have yielded the band many honors, among them being named one of the top 10 unsigned bands by DiscMakers, Inc. Other highlights include 2 dates with Sarah Mclachlan and company during last summer's Lilith Fair, an opening slot with Joan Jett and The Blackhearts during the summer of '99, several performanes at NYC's prestigious Bottom Line (most noteably with Joe Jackson for a Kosova Benefit this past September), an appearance on The Today Show in NY, and national magazine ad for Techniques DVD.

Currently in the studio with producer, Tony Visconti (Bowie, Moody Blues, Thin Lizzy, Luscious Jackson), the NEW Antigone Rising will release a full length CD in early 2000. It will be available at CDNow, CDBaby, and all other major internet outlets through The Orchard.com.

Crack-Head
Shoplifter
Prostitute
...all thrown out with the help of kids like me.
-Ian, age 15
Everybody loves to trash teenagers, right? Maybe they don't realize that we do care. That we can make a difference. Get involved in Crime Prevention. Clean up parks. Teach younger kids. Start a school or neighborhood watch. And help make your community safer and better for everyone. Together, we can prove them wrong by doing something right.
Call Toll Free 1-800-722-TEEN
www.weprevent.org
Ad Council
CRIME

Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.
What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.
U.S Department of Transportation
YOU LOSE
Ad Council

Audiences flock to *American Beauty*

Courtesy of amazon.com

The acting Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening contribute a great deal to the film with their display of a troubled marriage within the American family.

By Krista Reisdorf

They say you can tell a good movie by the crowd. Well, judging by the masses packed into the seats (and aisles) of the LC forum, I predicted that this would be no ordinary, run-of-the-mill movie.

American Beauty tells the story of Lester Burnham, a forty-something loser who is ignored by his wife and loathed by his teenage daughter, all the while masquerading as the "perfect" American family. This family comes equipped with a white picket fence, a spotless house, and a shiny SUV.

Who could possibly ask for more? However, when Lester meets a friend of his daughter's, the beautiful and beguiling Angela, his way of life changes drastically. While lusting after Angela, Lester encounters a side of himself that he didn't think existed anymore - and he doesn't want to hide it.

"Phenomenal" is not a strong enough word to describe Kevin Spacey's performance as Lester Burnham. Every line is dripping with sardonic wit and caustic bite. Spacey knows Lester inside and out, and the transformation of character is so smooth and effortless. He moves from pathetic, to overpowering, to regretful, without skipping a beat. Annette Bening holds her own as Caroline Burnham, the stressed-out, too-perfect, slightly psychotic wife of Lester. Her off-beat character and many quirks that demonstrate her amazing acting ability.

Thora Birch plays Jane, the only child of Lester and Caroline. Birch pulls off the dark, brooding-"I hate the world" attitude very well, shooting daggers at her parents and envying the beauty of Angela, while Jane herself feels like the ugly duckling.

Wes Bentley plays Ricky, the quiet and mysterious next-door neighbor who films everything in sight, and also admires Jane from afar. At times, his performance is creepy enough to make your skin crawl, but he is also the source of wisdom in much of the movie.

Last but not least, Mina Suvari plays the role of Angela. Her acting shows great range as she is self-centered, sexual, and slutty one minute, and a helpless little kid the next minute.

Overall, this movie is nothing less than spectacular. The audience never knows exactly how they should feel about each character. Conflicting emotions barrage both the characters and the audiences. But all the audience knows is that they like it. It's weird, but they like it. The movie is dark but hilarious, and definitely has deeper meaning. Some may say it's twisted and others will be disgusted, but for the majority of the people watching *American Beauty*, it is beyond compare. What other movie can make simple lines like "I rule" seem so brilliant? Hats off to "*American Beauty*, Kevin Spacey, and their matching Oscars.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Canada falls short with animal protection laws

By Alex Piel

As the movement grows to protect the wildlife of the earth, countries that used to ignore such issues are beginning to write and enforce laws for the preservation of endangered species. Reuters reports that Canada recently joined so many other countries in recognizing that non—human life is not the only life that deserves protection by proposing its first-ever bill written to protect endangered species from extinction.

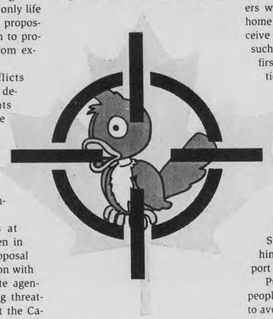
The law not only inflicts fines on those damaging or destroying uncommon plants and animals, but also the possibility of extended prison sentences depending on the extent of the damage. Though welcomed initially, this bill has gradually drawn criticism from environmental groups.

Termed the "Species at Risk Act," the bill has been in process since 1992. The proposal hopes to work in cooperation with both farmers and corporate agencies in hopes of preserving threatened territories throughout the Canadian provinces.

David Anderson, Environment Minister for Canada, designed the proposal but his critics argue that the legislation, though novel and beneficial in many ways, is insufficient—especially considering the danger already posed to the targeted environments.

More specifically, many environmental groups were concerned that cabinet politicians, and not environmental scientists, would decide what plants and animals would be marked as "endangered."

A group of scientists are gathering to assess the different species *they* think should be included on the



list. That list will be presented to the governing body later this month.

Whether his critics agree with his motivations or not, Anderson has reason to enact such a bill. Of 70,000 plants and animal species in Canada, over 350 are known to be endangered today including the famed beluga whale and white pelican. Still other species are very close to being considered endangered.

Anderson's plan, however, does not only penalize those that contribute to the elimination of such species but also compensates those that protect it. For example, land owners who maintain property that is home to endangered species will receive payment for the protection of such plants or animals. This is the first type of financial compensation of its kind.

One of the reasons conservation propositions have failed in other countries is that Westerners tend to neglect the needs and culture of the native people. Anderson understands that protecting these species requires both the commitment of the government and the landowners. Such an appreciation has earned him what is most needed—support from both sides.

Punishments are harsh and some people are already taking action as to avoid such involvement. Companies found guilty of violating the newly passed law can face fines up to $1 million while individuals can spend up to five years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

Even with such seemingly extensive fines and other penalties, local environmental groups were disappointed with the overall presentation of the regulations.

Sarah Dover, director of the Canadian Endangered Species Campaign, accuses the administrators and politicians of acting without proper authority. Claiming that the decision-makers are neglecting too many species, Dover cites Quebec as a prime example of such hypocrisy.

In Quebec, scientists have named over 450 species as endangered, yet the Canadian government has selected fewer than 25 to be on the official list of protected species.

After trying to play mediator between conservation groups and landowners, Anderson believes there is more to this than first appears. He argues that the government has to consider and weigh the views of landowners and others who might be affected by the placing of a species on the endangered list.

"It isn't as simple as first thought. Protecting everything in sight is self-defeating, since farm owners' interests are almost more important than environmental groups' interests," Dover said.

The more severe these proposed laws are, the more they risk a "shoot, shovel, and shut-up" retaliation from landowners.

Unfortunately, people have been known to actually search for any endangered species and get rid of them just to avoid potential problems with lawmakers and activists.

In trying to accommodate the recommendations of the local scientists, Anderson agreed that their suggestions of what animals should go on the list would be highly considered in making any final decisions. He reaffirmed that their views and words would be recorded and carefully measured, but that is doubtful all of the species will be special awarded protection.

Holodiscs on the horizon

New breakthroughs in the third dimension of data storage

By Matthew Trunnell

Every kid remembers playing with neat hologram stickers of dinosaurs, action figures or more recently, Pokemon cards. Now researchers are moving hologram technology out of the toy store and into your computer.

Holograms will soon be used to store all types of data in your computer, from full—length movies and digital pictures to digital music.

The benefit of using holographic techniques is the unthinkably large amount of data that can be stored on a single disc.

According to *New Scientist Magazine*, Minnesota—based optical storage company Imation has plans for a disc that can hold seven times as much data as a DVD—nearly 125 gigabytes.

That's seven DVD-quality movies on a single disc.

Bayer, another company developing the technology, has announced a method of using liquid crystal displays to construct "data pages" on holographic discs.

Bayer claims its approach will yield a disc with a capacity of 1000 gigabyte—1 terabyte—by 2004.

Imation's process uses existing equipment to make holographic recorders, similar to CD-ROM recorders, which they project to sell by 2002.

This technology employs micro-mirror arrays originally intended to drive digital projectors. A gas laser beam is projected through a half-silvered mirror, splitting into a reference beam and a data beam.

As the data beam travels through the micro-mirror array, only part of the light passes through. Millions of the tiny mirrors pivot to either reflect or let pass a portion of the laser.

When the reference beam and the processed data beam recombine on the disc, at different angles, a "bit-mapped" page of data is permanently burned onto the surface.

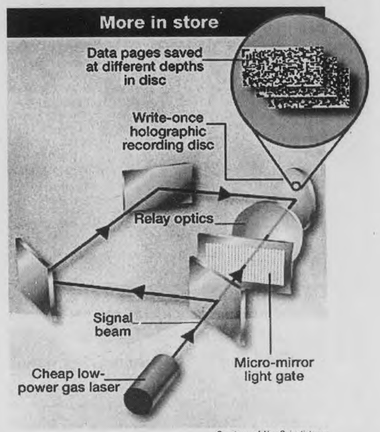
Besides the groundbreaking increase in capacity, transfer times should also increase dramatically. Current technology used in CDs and DVDs reads and writes data one bit at a time, resulting in increased time and space requirements.

With holographic technology, however, entire "images" of data can be read—on different layers of the hologram—at once.

Imation predicts this will increase transfer rates to 1 gigabit per second, which is more than 25 times as fast as current DVDs.

Moore's Law predicts that computer processors, like the Intel Pentium series, will double in speed every 18 months. In contrast, storage drives have historically lagged behind this exponential growth curve, both in terms of capacity and speediness.

Holographic storage is the answer. There are not yet many applications that require hundreds of gigabytes of data. But the promise of on-demand digital movies and music brings exponential increases in storage needs—and holographic discs will be the medium of choice.



Courtesy of NewScientist.com

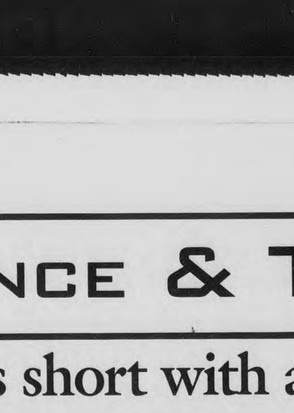
Campus celebrates Earth Week

EARTH from page 1

the "Tent-in" held on the Academic Quad on Wednesday in which students could camp out all day and night on the Quad to help defend the Allegheny Forest.

Also on Wednesday's schedule was Professor John Grim of the religion department with his Native Story Telling session. According to Grim he told "3 stories that have environmental implications." The first one was a story from his own family background entitled "A Vision of My Father at My Death." The second story called "When the Two Went to Their Father was from the Navajo/Dineh peoples and the third story was from the Salish Kettle Falls people.

Some students participated in protests over this past weekend. The PULSE organization also protested global capitalism and sweatshop labor at the Selinsgrove Wal-Mart. Approximately 20 students even made the trip to Washington D.C. this past weekend in order to take place in a non-violent protest against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. "Earth Week is a good opportunity for activist groups to come together to promote social justice and environmental responsibility," feels McCaffrey.

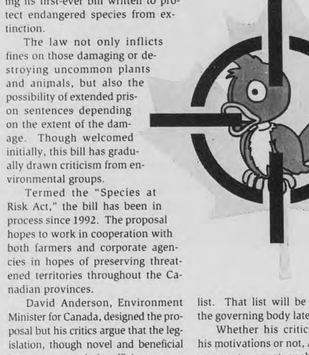


Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Top: Crowds are entertained by bands at the Earth Day Fair on Saturday in Smith Quad.

Left: Student groups educate the people at the Earth Day fair.

Bottom Left: Clyde Peeling of Reptiland speaks to the crowd.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

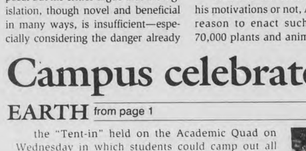


Photo courtesy of Mike McCaffrey

Sunday April 20 culminates Earth Week, as the Bucknell Community is invited to an animal-free meal. This vegan will consist of wilted spinach and portabella mushroom salad along with pasta primavera and dessert. Jeannette Lasansky from the Merrill Linn Conservancy will also be speaking after the dinner.

One interesting note, all the flyers distributed regarding Earth Week festivities were from recycled paper found in the Bucknell mailroom.

Molly Maffe '00, a member of the planning committee, eagerly supports the impact Earth Day can play. "The Earth Day activities are planned in the intent to bring awareness, information, education to the Bucknell campus and the surrounding community. Most of all our aim is to make our activities enjoyable and entertaining so that we are able to demonstrate how saving our surrounding environment does not have to be a chore- that is actually becomes fun!!"

SCIENCE EDITORIAL

Abnormal weather brings mayhem to US, campus

There's one thing that I have realized over the last several months here at Bucknell University. When it starts to rain—and I mean really rain—I can always find a parking space behind Hunt Hall.

With the thoughts of September's flood on campus still residing in the back of everyone's mind, no one is willing to risk losing their possessions again.

However, according to MSNBC.com, the trend of more severe weather is not going to end.

Only four months into the year, 2000 is breaking records for extreme weather conditions.

This past Tuesday, California was hit with extreme conditions including tornado force winds and torrential rains.

Even at University, we have had the weather change at incredulous rates. Do you remember two weekends ago, when at 10 a.m. it was 70 degrees, but by 10 p.m. we had snow?

And this type of inconsistent weather does not look to settle any time soon according to experts.

"We're going to see more extreme events, we're going to see more droughts, we're going to see storms with more water in them, we'll see both rainfall and droughts," said James Baker, the director of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

And we have global warming to blame. But why should the rise in temperature cause more storms?

With warmer temperatures, the soil becomes parched and the result is an increase in droughts. But the water has to go somewhere.

The water evaporates into the atmosphere, causing more clouds, and an increase in heavier rain.

So next time you look out the window and see sun, you might be wise to bring your umbrella with you. You never know when torrential rain might hit. And while you're at it, why don't you move you car—I could use the parking space.

Monica Montgomery, S&T Editor

Next Week:

Track vs. Shippensburg
Baseball vs. Lehigh
Women's lax vs. American
Men's lax vs. Holy Cross
Softball vs. St. Francis

THE BUCKNELLIAN Sports

Athlete of the Week

***Frank Fresconi '00**, who was named Patriot League Player of the Week for batting 8-13 with 11 RBIs in leading to Bucknell to a 2-2 series split with league favorite Navy.*

"Honest mistake" costs men's golf title

Error in Nick Leibowitz's scorecard disqualifies his par round, costing team Patriot League crown and golfer individual crown

By Carmen Mauriello

Bucknell men's golf coach Tommy Thompson said before hosting last weekend's Patriot League Championships that he'd be pleased if his Bison finished in fourth place. So why are he and his golfers disappointed with their second-place showing—the best-ever in school history?

Because they won.

An error in sophomore Nick Leibowitz's second round scorecard disqualified his score and cost the Bison 11 strokes, heisting the trophies from would-be individual champion Leibowitz and the would-be Patriot League champion Bison.

"After it was over, Navy coach Pat Owen, came up to me and said, 'Tom, this is really tainted the way it turned out. Your team played better than our team.'"
*— head coach **Tommy Thompson***

To understand the situation, the meet's scoring procedure must be explained. The golfers were paired up with a competitor from a different team for their rounds. In order to ensure honest scoring, each player records the scores of the other, but players keep their individual scores as well to verify the results.

After each round, the player checks the hole-by-hole scores he recorded against the numbers that his competitor totaled, and signs and turns in the sheet to the officials if the numbers are consistent. If there are any discrepencies, the player must not sign the scorecard but bring the problem to the attention of an official.

Given this, the controversy at the Bucknell Country Club began on the back nine of Sunday's second round. Leibowitz shot an outstanding 33 on the back nine, giving him a par-70 for the round. He checked and signed his scorecard before rushing out to play the third round.

But the officials uncovered an inconsistency. On the par-four fourteenth hole, Leibowitz's Army partner incorrectly credited him with a two on the hole, while Leibowitz correctly registered a three on his scorecard.

Although players are instructed to compare the scores on a hole-by-hole basis, Leibowitz may have overlooked this discrepency because both he and the Army player had the same total of 33 for his score on the back nine. This was because the Army player incorrectly summed Leibowitz's scores, which should have totaled a 32, given his mistake on the 14th hole.

Unfortunately for Leibowitz and the Bison, the USGA rules which govern NCAA competition don't penalize at all for incorrect summing, but they harshly penalize a player for signing for a score lower than what he actually shot.

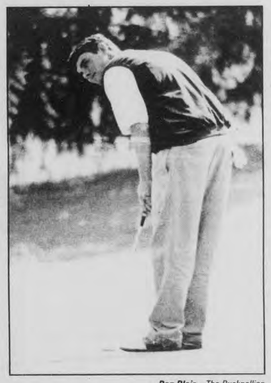
Leibowitz's par-70 round was disqualified, and the Bison were forced to take their next lowest score in the six-play, four-score format—freshman Nick Perini's 81. This 11-stroke swing shrunk the Bison's lead heading into the tournament's final round from a virtually insurmountable 19 strokes to eight. Navy gained 11 strokes over the Bison in the final round by posting a 299 to Bucknell's 310, giving the Midshipmen the championship by three strokes.

Ironically, if the mistake that Leibowitz signed for gave him a four on the 14th instead of a two, the Bison would have been hoisting the championship trophy, as signing for a score higher than what you actually shot does not result in disqualification. The only penalty is that the player must take the higher score that he agreed to, and the Bison gladly would've accepted losing a stroke instead of 11.

"It was a completely honest mistake," team captain Ken Kosteva said. "It was a combination of Nick being a little bit lazy and the things that happen when you're not paying complete attention. Plus, he had to jump right out to another round, when we normally have 15 minutes to look over the scorecards."

What can't be overlooked is how well Leibowitz played over the weekend. His two-under, 68 score in the first round made him the first pupil of Thompson, the Bison's 19-year coach, to break 70 at the Bucknell Country Club. If his second-round 70 was counted, Leibowitz would have finished the tournament with a 215, which would have given him the tournament championship by three strokes over eventual winner Joel Amquist of Navy.

"Nick outplayed everyone is the tournament and deserved [the championship]," Kosteva said. "I'm more disappointed that Nick didn't win the individual title than I am about us not winning the team title."



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Ken Kosteva '01 gained All-Patriot League honors.

Kosteva's performance was also outstanding, as he shot a 220 to finish in second place overall and earn All-Patriot League honors (which are awarded to the top 10 finishers). He was just two strokes behind Amquist for tournament champion.

"I was happy with the way I played since getting All-Patriot League honors was one of my goals for the spring," Kosteva said, "but I would've been a hell of a lot happier with a third-place finish, Nick finishing first and us winning the team title."

But Kosteva stressed that it was a "complete honest mistake that could've happened to anyone," and that the team, in no way, holds any ill feelings against Leibowitz.

Thompson stated that the mistake cannot be attributed to the fact that he was forced to run the tournament himself because the course currently lacks a golf pro—which was the subject of a feature story in the *Daily Item* last week. He said that the absence of computers in tallying the results wasn't a problem since only 42 golfers competed in the event, and that manual scoring is the policy at almost all college tournaments.

"The tournament ran smoothly," Thompson said. "I had help from the Patriot League office. Everyone enjoyed our golf course."

Thompson also couldn't say enough about how proud he was of his golfers' performance. "They were pointed and focused and really put it all together," Thompson said.

"Everyone knew who was the best team out there," Thompson said. "After it was over, Navy coach Pat Owen came up to me and said, 'Tom, this is really tainted the way it turned out. Your team played better than our team.'"

This wrongly marks the end of the '00 spring season for the Bison, as Navy will go on to the NCAA Regional Tournament—the first year the Patriot League gets an automatic bid. But Thompson is even more excited about his team's prospects for next season, as, having no seniors, the Bison will return their entire line up next fall.

But in the meantime, the Bison will be left to think about what might have been.

Baseball splits weekend series with Midshipmen

By Andrew Bevan

The Bucknell baseball team used a great comeback in its first game against the Naval Academy this past Friday to propel themselves to sweep the first doubleheader against the Midshipmen. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to keep that momentum going in the second doubleheader, losing both games to split the weekend series with the Midshipmen.

The Bison fell behind early in the opener on Friday afternoon, trailing 5-0, after four innings. Navy's pitcher looked in control until the Bison began to claw their way back into it in the bottom of the fifth inning, putting three runners across home plate.

After each squad scored a run in the sixth, the Bison went into the bottom of the ninth trailing 7-4. Junior first baseman Russ Lindberg got things started for the Bison with an infield hit. After advancing to second on a wild pitch, pinch-runner Rick Ciccione '00 came home on a pinch-hit single from junior Brad Gething.

A single and a hit batsman later loaded the bases for Orange and Blue. Two batters later, senior tri-captain and catcher Frank Fresconi connected on a grand slam home run to left center to seal the 9-7 victory for the Bison.

Fresconi sparked the Bisón offense in what would be a memorable day for him, going 3-4 with four RBIs. Lindberg went 2-3 for the Bison.

"We had a positive approach to the game even though we were down," head coach Gene Depew said. "Everyone had a good feeling going into the last inning. We had built some momentum."

Senior tri-captain Matt Potalivo turned in an impressive pitching performance for the Orange and Blue, going all the way without giving up a walk on just one day's rest.

"The game was as good a team effort and rally that we have had all year," Depew said.

The Bison fed off their momentum in the first game to blow open the second game in the first inning, plating 11 runs. This offensive outburst was highlighted by Fresconi's second grand slam of the day, which came just 50 minutes after his first, and a three-run home run by Gething. Ian Joseph '01 had two hits in the inning.

Fresconi continued his hot hitting in the fifth with a two-run home run to extend Bucknell's lead to 10, 14-4. He tied the school and Patriot League record for home runs in a single-game with his second blast of the contest.

After the game was suspended because of darkness after five innings of play, the Bison came out on Saturday morning to close out the sweep of the first doubleheader, winning 14-6.

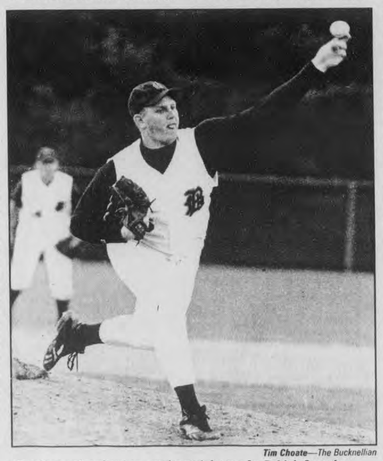
Chris Lackett '02 picked up his third victory of the season, giving up three earned runs on five hits, and striking out two. Joseph went 3-4, and Gething went 2-4 with three RBIs for the Orange and Blue. Every player in Bucknell's lineup had a hit in the game.

In the third game of the series, the Bison faced a tough challenge in Navy pitcher Shane Groover, last year's Patriot League Pitcher of the Year. Groover did not disappoint, going all nine innings while giving up only two walks and striking out nine.

Senior pitcher Scott Perry was just as effective on the mound for the Bison, giving up only two runs until the top of the ninth when fatigue sent in. Perry hit two batters in the inning and threw a wild pitch. The Midshipmen plated four runs in this frame en route to a 7-3 victory.

Kevin Eiben '01 went 3-4 with two RBIs and Fresconi went 2-4 for the Orange and Blue.

"It was a real tough loss for us," Depew said. "I thought we really



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The Bison will embark on a series with league foe Lehigh Saturday.

See BASE BALL, page 15

Bison end losing skid

By Brooke Rea

In an tough pair of Patriot League doubleheaders against Army and Holy Cross this past weekend, the Bucknell women's softball team went 1-3, pulling out a victory over Holy Cross in the fourth game.

Saturday the Bison faced Army, the preseason favorite and top-ranked team in the Patriot League. Despite Army's reputation, BU refused to be intimidated and made an impressive showing in both games, failing short by only one and two runs, respectively.

"I was very pleased with our showing against Army," said Captain Nicole Zergebel '00. "We went 6-5 and 4-2 against the number one ranked team, and this was definitely the best showing that we've had. It will be a real positive going into the tournament knowing we can compete with the top teams."

In the opener, Bucknell came out strong with a solo homerun from sophomore Jenna Demetriades in the bottom of the first. Army plated a run in the second and two more in the third to lead 3-1, but an RBI by Meredith Gill '03 brought Lauren Titus '02 in for one more, cutting Army's lead to only one run. A three-run inning for the Lady Knights was matched by the Bison, but Army held for the 6-5 victory.

Sophomore Kelly Dugan contributed the Bison offense with a one-run triple and Gill brought in two more with her double, both in the fourth. Freshman Lauren Box pitched an impressive three innings of relief, allowing no hits against 11 batters and striking out two.

"We played very well against Army," coach Terrie Grieb said. "We gave up two runs on a bloop hit and essentially could have won the game. We pitched well, played well defensively, and hit well."

In the second matchup, the Bison answered Army's first inning run with one of their own when Dugan brought Zergebel to the plate with a double. A three-run sixth inning put Army up 4-1, and sophomore Heather Janowski's two-out homerun in the bottom of the seventh brought Bucknell home a run, but darkness cut the inning short and the Bison fell 4-2.

Despite the losses, captain Kristina Tan '00 feels good about the team's performance.

"Army is always a great team to play," she said. "They drive competition in themselves and in the team they are playing. We played cleanly, we played solidly and we had fun."

Sunday the Bison hosted Holy Cross and came back from a difficult opener to win the second game and break their nine-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Nicole Zergebel '00 and the Bison play St. Joseph's this Thursday.

In the first game, Holy Cross overpowered the Orange and Blue with 14 hits, which brought them a sixth-inning lead of 11-1. BU's sole run came off a double by Charity Ford '01, who batted 2-3 in the contest. Other hits for the Bison came from Tan, Demetriades, Titus and Dugan.

"We were not there at all in that game, mentally or physically," Grieb said about the first match-up. "But when we came back out against Holy Cross and won 3-2, that showed a lot of character."

The second game against Holy Cross marked a turning point in the season for the Orange and Blue. With this victory, they boosted their league record to 2-

See SOFTBALL, page 15

Bison Scoreboard

BASEBALL

April 18, 2000

	R	H	E
Navy	7	11	6
Bucknell	9	10	2

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fishman	3	0	0	1	0	0
Eiben	3	1	1	0	0	1
Prout	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fresconi	4	2	3	4	0	0
DiBonaventura	2	1	1	0	1	0
Lindburg	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ritz	3	1	0	0	0	0
Schuetz	2	0	0	0	0	1
Gething	1	1	1	1	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Portalivo	7.0	11	7	3	0	4	33	33

April 18, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	14	13	2
Navy	6	8	2

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Joseph	4	3	3	3	0	0
Eiben	3	3	1	0	0	0
Prout	3	0	1	2	0	2
Fresconi	3	3	2	6	0	0
DiBonaventura	3	1	1	0	1	0
Ritz	4	1	1	0	2	1
Lindburg	4	1	1	0	2	0
Gething	4	1	2	3	0	1
Herron	4	1	1	0	0	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Lackett	5.0	5	4	3	2	2	20	24
Grant	2.0	3	2	2	1	1	8	9

SOFTBALL

April 1, 2000

	R	H	E
Army	6	9	0
Bucknell	5	8	3

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	3	2	1	1	1	1
Beardslee	2	0	0	0	0	1
Janowski	0	0	0	0	1	0
Box	1	0	0	0	0	1
Titus	2	1	1	0	0	1
Tan	3	0	2	0	0	0
Trapp	3	0	0	0	0	0
Zergebel	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ford	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dougan	3	1	2	1	0	1
Gill	4	0	2	3	0	2
Morgan	3	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Beardslee	3.2	8	6	6	2	2	16	19
Porter	0.1	1	0	0	2	0	2	4
Box	3.0	0	0	0	0	2	11	11

April 18, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	9	1
Holy Cross	2	5	1

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	4	1	2	1	0	0
Titus	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tan	3	0	0	0	0	0
Janowski	1	1	1	0	0	0
Zergebel	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ford	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dougan	3	0	2	0	0	1
Gill	4	0	2	2	0	0
Wood	2	0	0	0	0	0
Langhauser	1	0	0	0	0	1
Zeevlak	1	0	0	0	0	1
Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Potente	4.0	5	2	0	0	0	16	16
Porter	3.0	0	0	0	1	1	9	10

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Aprin 8, 2000

Bucknell	12
Lehigh	3

	G	A	P
Raffaele	4	1	5
Evans	2	0	2
Montefusco	1	3	4
Holiday	1	0	1
Gerhard	2	1	3
Rust	0	1	1

Goalie:

	S
Kallis	22

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 8, 2000

Bucknell	13
Colgate	4

	G	A	P
Cheng	4	1	5
Egan	2	1	3
Gibson	1	1	2
VanNostrand	2	0	2
Eyre	0	2	2
Poisella	1	0	1
Terraciano	0	1	1
Geraghty	1	0	1
Sala	1	0	1
Copelan	1	0	1

	S
Goalie	
Sussman	14

WATER POLO

Bucknell	17
IUP	6

	Att.	G	As.	S
McKnight	1	1	1	1
Cull	4	3	0	1
McLaughlin	3	2	3	1
Schober	3	2	5	2
Long	1	1	1	2
Rea	3	3	1	0
Stahler	3	3	1	2
Hernandez	1	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	1	1
Clarke	4	0	1	1
Kohn	1	1	0	2
Gillis	1	1	0	1

	S
Goalie	
D'Agostino	7
Chesterfield	7

Bucknell	15
Penn State	9

	Att.	G	As.	S
Cull	½	4	1	3
McLaughlin	2	2	2	1
Schober	2	2	2	2
Long	2	1	1	2
Rea	4	3	1	0
Stahler	4	1	1	3
Hernandez	1	1	0	1
Stevens	0	0	0	1
Clarke	2	1	0	1
Kohn	0	0	1	0
Gillis	0	0	0	1
Fulop	0	0	0	1

	S
Goalie	
D'Agostino	13
Chesterfield	2

MEN'S GOLF

April 16, 2000
Patriot League
Bucknell 2 out of 7

	Total
Team	914
Kosteva	220
Horton	238
Freeman	230
Perini	251
Petroni	257

WOMEN'S GOLF

April 17, 2000

Team	742 (5th of 14)
Campbell	176
Mainka	180
Stewart	185
O'Mara	201
Greer	223

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	7
Lafayette	0

Winners	
Kelly	7-6,4-6,6-4
Webster	6-4, 6-4
Davydov	6-4, 7-6
Allen	6-0, 7-6
Jacobs	6-3, 7-6
Gouold	6-3, 6-1
Kelly & Davydov	8-5
Allen & Jacobs	8-6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	4
Lehigh	5

Winners	
Honko	7-6, 7-5
Wolford	6-1, 7-3
Callaghan & Inglis	9-7
Maisel & Wolford	8-5

TRACK & FIELD

Notables	
MEN	
Pole Vault	
Pomfret	16'
Steeple	
Bronfenbrenner	8:59.56
Hammer	
Kaplan	50.72
Shot	
Shump	49'.25"
WOMEN	
400 H	
Sharieff	1:02.43
200	
Daniels	24.91
Double Winners	
McGrath	LJ 18'
	TJ 38'6.75"
Mers	Hammer 48.54m
	Disk 39.84m

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02
Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

PENN
SUMMER 2000
A WORLD APART

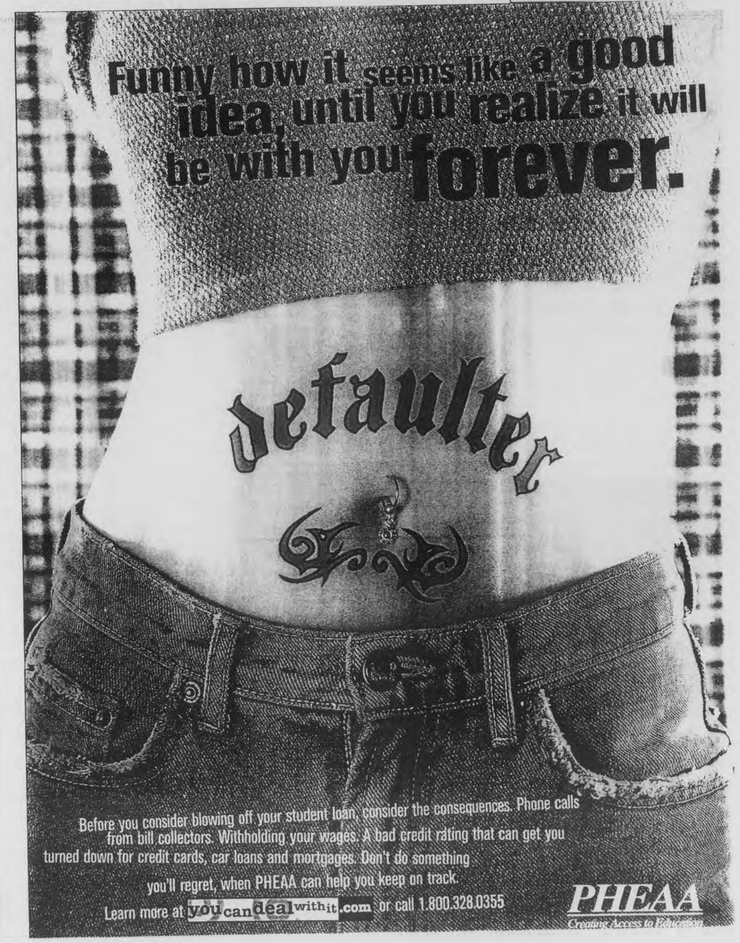
Summer Session I
May 23–June 30

Summer Session II
July 3–August 11

Summer Evening Session
May 18–August 11

- Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
- Programs for International Students
- Programs for High School Students
- Summer Abroad
- Internet Courses

University of Pennsylvania Summer Sessions
.call: 215.898.5738 or email: summer@sas.upenn.edu
www.sas.upenn.edu/CGS/summer



Bison Profiles

Tan and Zergebel shine despite tough season

By Brooke Rea

"Anyone can keep spirits high when a team is winning," said Karen Langhauser '01, "but keeping a team that isn't doing well from falling apart is a challenge."

This is a lesson seniors Nicole Zergebel and Kristina Tan have learned this year as the co-captains of the Bucknell women's softball team, and both say they are stronger people because of it.

"Even when I am having a bad day, I can't show up at practice and let people see that," Zergebel said. "On a team you always have that other person to look to who gets you fired up, and now that person is me."

Tan and Zergebel started the season with a well-defined list of goals. "We have watched previous captains and knew what we wanted to do and what not to do," Tan said. "So we made team unity our goal and decided that we want everyone on the team to be playing because they love the sport and they want to be out there every single day."

So far, these goals seem to have been met and Zerg and Tanny (as they are known to teammates) have emerged as vibrant and influential leaders.

"They are both doing a tremendous job leading a very young squad through a trying season," head coach Terrie Grieb said. "Zerg is a vocal leader on the field, and Tan is more of a quiet leader. They are both having outstanding years offensively and defensively, and they are good students."

Tan began playing softball when she was nine years old and continued throughout high school, when she also played soccer and swam competitively. Knee surgery after her senior year could have been the end for Tan, who didn't intend to play softball at Bucknell.

"I didn't think I'd be playing when I got to college," Tan said. "But after freshman year I missed it so much that I thought I'd try it and see if my knee would hold up."

In three years of playing for Bucknell, Tan has carved quite a niche on the team. "She is a great captain and always has something positive to say no matter what the situation," Junior Steph Morgan said. "And with the season we are having, that has been one of the bright points. She always works hard and gives 100 percent no matter what kind of day she is having."

Sophomore pitcher Lauren Potente values Tan's presence behind the plate when she is up on the mound. "Even in really heated moments when there are a lot of nervous feelings, Tanny always has the ability to make me laugh and feel at ease when I see her smiling behind her catcher's mask," Pontente said.

Tan recalls last year as a highlight of her career at Bucknell because she was the starting catcher and played in almost every game. "That season really proved to me how much I love to play," she said.

And as a captain this year, she couldn't be happier. "Being captains with Nicole has been great. Our friendship has grown, our partnership on the field has grown and just being out there with Nicole is a great thing for me."

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Senior softball captains Nicole Zerebel and Kristina Tan have kept spirits high on the Bison squad, despite its disappointing spring season.

Tan is involved with BAAD (Bucknell Athletes Against Drugs and Alcohol) and is a management major. Her post-college plans are not definite, but she hopes to remain in the New York/New Jersey area after college.

Zergebel also started playing softball as a kid and played throughout high school. She became more intense about the sport in tenth grade while also playing soccer and tennis.

As college approached, Zergebel realized that softball was becoming her favorite sport and, after meeting the coach and team members at Bucknell, she decided to become a Bison.

As an underclassman, Zergebel competed for the second base position and, as her career continued, she established herself as a key player for Bucknell. Last year she was named to the Second Team All-Patriot League for second base, proving her formidable defensive presence.

This season she has picked up her offense and is batting over .300, plating her first homerun against Lafayette a few weeks ago.

"Zerg is perhaps the most personable, easy to talk to individual I have come across at Bucknell," Langhauser said. "She's realistic and honest, and she makes softball fun even at times when it may not seem like it is."

Zergebel admits that taking on such a large leadership role this season has been harder than she expected. "I didn't anticipate what a big job it would be. We are a young team without the confidence that we should have, and it's tough to keep spirits up this spring, when in the fall we were blowing teams away. I think we all thought that we would have a very successful season."

The true value in the leadership exhibited by Tan and Zergebel is not the Bison's record, but the unity they have brought to the team. "Tan and Zerg have kept us together as a team and showed us how to play both for each other and for ourselves," Langhauser said. "They believe in the ability and heart of this team when everyone around us gives up."

Zergebel is a political science major with a minor in legal studies. She is not positive about what she will do after college, but is looking into juvenile or family law, or possibly into the social work field.

What Tan and Zergebel leave behind at Bucknell is a tradition of excellence on and off the field, and they will not soon be forgotten.

"Tanny and Nicole believe in every one of us, and they have definitely placed an emphasis this season on believing in ourselves and setting personal goals we can achieve by working together," Potente said.

Sophomore Heather Janowski put it best when she summed up the season.

"I know we haven't had the best year when it comes to wins and losses, but I have had the opportunity to play with two of the best people anyed

National Sports

What goes up must come down

Seventh-seed Penquins out to 3-1 series lead over second-seed Washington

By Kevin Logan

It's a basic law of physics: what goes up must come down.

Some say this applies to gravity, but watch the first round of the NHL playoffs and you'll realize it has nothing to do with gravity ... and everything to do with the Washington Capitals. The Caps rose out of the woodworks the second half of the season to nearly take over the Eastern Conference. Now they're about to disappear right back into that black hole they shot out of.

Credit this to the seventh seed Pittsburgh Penguins. Led by Art Ross Trophy winner Jaromir Jagr, the Pens took a commanding 3-0 series lead, despite the Caps being the second seed and having the better record during the regular season. Pittsburgh outscored the Caps 13-4 over the three games, including a 7-0 shelling in Game 1, in which Jagr set up four of the goals. Game 2 was a bit of a different story, ending in more dramatic fashion as Jagr again came through, netting the game-winner at 5:49 of overtime.

It was another one-goal game Monday night as Pittsburgh's Czechs combined for six points. Jiri Slegr scored his second of the playoffs, assisted by Martin Straka, with less than five minutes remaining in the third to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 win. Jan Hrdina recorded his third and fourth goals of the playoffs, and Jagr added another two assists, bringing his playoff point total to eight. Neither team had more than a one-goal lead at any time during the contest.

The Caps pulled out a 3-2 victory in Game 4 Wednesday night in Washington, but still find themselves down 3-1 in the series. The Capitals need three straight victories to stay alive, but must face the fact that only two teams in NHL history have ever come back from a 3-0 deficit—the 1942 Maple Leafs and 1975 Islanders.

The Goal That Wasn't

It's another elementary law of physics: force equals mass times acceleration. And when John LeClair provides that force, tremendous acceleration results—enough acceleration to rip a puck through the mesh behind Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek. LeClair, who owns one of the harder shots in the league, took a slap shot from the face-off circle to Hasek's left that appeared to have beaten Hasek to tie Game 2 at one.

Jagr has led the Pens to a 3-2 lead.

Upon further review, however, it was discovered that the shot had actually gone wide of the left post by a few inches and bore a hole through the net on its way in. The goal was counted, and Philadelphia went on to win Game 2 on a third-period goal by Eric Desjardins, turning the LeClair "goal" into a major controversy.

The Flyers continued on to take Game 3 by a score of 2-0, but Buffalo wouldn't accept defeat that easily, taking Philadelphia to OT in Game 4. Another bad call menaced the Sabres, as referee Brad Watson blew a quick whistle that negated a Vladimir Tsyplakov goal early in the first period. Despite this, Stu Barnes came through to net the game-winner at 4:42 of overtime and send the series to Game 5 Thursday in Philadelphia.

Hasek turns to see LeClair's shot in the net.

TORONTO vs. OTTAWA: Toronto dominated the first two games, including a 2-0 shutout in the opener and a 5-1 spread in Game 2. But the Senators closed the series to 2-1 Monday night with a 4-3 victory over the Leafs. Roba Zamuner led Ottawa with two goals, including the game-winner with less than six minutes remaining. The Senators extended their series lead to 3-1 with a 2-1 victory in Game 4 on Wednesday night.

NEW JERSEY vs. FLORIDA: Games 1, 2 and 3 were close—all decided by a goal—but New Jersey has come out on top of all three. The Devils have held Pavel Bure, the regular season's top goal scorer, to just three assists and eight shots. New Jersey looks for the sweep Thursday in Florida.

ST. LOUIS vs. SAN JOSE: St. Louis in four—that seemed to be the general consensus regarding this series. But despite the fact that St. Louis was the top team in the league and went undefeated against the Sharks in five regular season games, San Jose is leading the series 2-1. Owen Nolan struck twice in Game 3, including the game winner.

DALLAS vs. EDMONTON: If not for Bill Guerin, the Oilers' scoreboard would have shown a big fat goose egg. Guerin recorded all three of Edmonton's goals, but it wasn't enough as the Stars took Game 4 by a score of 4-3. It was Edmonton's second hat trick of the series, the first by Doug Weight in the Oilers' Game 3 win. The Stars now lead the series 3-1.

COLORADO vs. PHOENIX: The Avs lead 3-0, thanks to a four-point effort from Adam Deadmarsh in Game 3. Deadmarsh got two goals, including the game-winner as Colorado ousted the Coyotes 4-2. The Avs looked to sweep on the road Wednesday, but lost to the Coyotes 3-2, making the series 3-1.

DETROIT vs. L.A.: The Red Wings have dominated the Kings and claim a 3-0 series leading going into Game 4 on Wednesday. Chris Osgood recorded his seventh career playoff shutout in Game 1 for the Wings, and Martin Lapointe recorded his first ever playoff hat trick in Game 2's 8-5 shootout victory.

No big surprises in NFL Draft

By Rob Schmicker

After months of speculation, the 2000 NFL Draft is finally history. With the #1 overall pick, the Cleveland Browns selected (fittingly enough) DL Courtney Brown from Penn State University. With the first selection in the draft, the Browns obviously were able to select whomever they wanted, but with three equally enticing players like Brown, LaVar Arrington and Peter Warrick, the decision was difficult.

Ultimately, the Browns decided that even though Arrington and Warrick may win a few games for them, Brown will prevent them from losing even more games.

Brown is the ultimate team player, and by signing a contract on draft day, he has showed that he doesn't want any distractions and is ready to play football for the Browns. Also, defensive lineman are harder to come by than linebackers. The last defensive end to be selected first overall was future Hall of Famer Bruce Smith in 1985. So if history means anything, Brown could be on the verge of greatness.

Warrick would have given Tim Couch an explosive receiver and would have added instant firepower to their offense. Instead, they were able to select Arizona WR Dennis Northcutt with the first pick in the second round.

Northcutt is a step down from Warrick, but should fit in nicely with potential 1000-yard receiver Kevin Johnson for the young Browns offense. But with the selection of Brown, Cleveland now has one franchise player on each side of the ball that they can build around. Just by selecting Brown, Cleveland's draft was successful.

With the second and third picks, the Washington Redskins selected Arrington and Alabama OL Chris Samuels. The Skins have had mixed results with receivers drafted in the top 10 in the past, so they passed on Warrick and went with Samuels, who should be a fixture for the 'Hogs for years to come.

With their off-season acquisitions, as well as their draft, the Skins are emerging as one of, if not the favorite, to win the NFC this year.

That left Cincinnati the opportunity to select Warrick. Now with Warrick, holdout Carl Pickens may become expendable. Teamed up with WR Darnay Scott and QB Akili Smith, last year's third overall pick, the Bengals might just have the future's most prolific passing offense.

In picking Warrick, they skipped over four talented running backs, and now have to deal with their disgruntled RB Corey Dillon, who says he will not return to the team. Hopefully they can get the Dillon situation cleared up because it's the last thing the worst team of the 90's needs.

Baltimore moved up in the draft during the offseason, and had their sights set on improving their offense. With coach Brian Billick seemingly behind QB Tony Banks, the Ravens were looking for a receiver as well as a running back.

In what was a surprise to me, the Ravens selected Jamal Lewis with the fifth pick. Lewis, who missed all of the '98 season with a knee injury, was ranked as the third best RB in the draft and probably would have still been around later in the draft. They could have traded down and used their second pick (10th overall) to select Lewis and still be able to get a receiver in the low-teens.

But Billick seems perfectly happy. "At No. 5 and 10, to come away with a running back and a wide receiver, I don't know that you could write a better script for us," he said. They might be one of the more underrated teams in the AFC, and after an 8-8 season, could surprise many people.

With the trading of Keyshawn Johnson to Tampa Bay, the New York Jets had four first round picks. I really thought that they would have tried to get Baltimore's pick to use on DT Corey Simon.

But they weren't able to pull the trigger and were left with Tennessee DL Shaun Ellis at the 12th position. With the next pick, they passed on TE Bubba Franks and selected LB John Abraham instead.

The Jets really have never had a good TE and could have used Franks. Instead, they selected West Virginia TE Anthony Brecht with the 27th pick and hope that he will become a solid player.

In between Abraham and Becht, they used their 18th pick on the best player available at the time, QB Chad Pennington. Pennington would have been a perfect pick for Pittsburgh or San Francisco, but neither took him.

With Vinny Testaverde getting older day by day, this was a great selection. Pennington, who went 45-6 in college, will be able to learn from Vinny and one day take over for the Jets when he retires.

Besides the Pennington pick, the Jets had a sub-par draft. With four picks, you should be able to get at least one big name player, and they weren't able to pull it off. But hey, you never know with Bill Parcells. He seems to know stuff that us mortals don't.

The biggest surprise of the draft was Oakland's selection of Sebastian Janikowski, who became the first kicker ever to be drafted in the first round. Effective kickers are normally hard to come by and tricky to find—that's why they never go in the top rounds. Teams simply don't want to take the risk of using a high draft pick on a kicker.

But with Janikowski, the Raiders may have gotten the real thing. After losing several games by less than three points, the Raiders have improved their chances of winning, because Sebastian is almost automatic from inside 40 yards. Plus, he's a colorful guy that can definitely flourish in Oakland.

Besides that, this year's draft was pretty much boring. There were no big surprises as everything went pretty much according to plan. I think Arizona, Seattle, Washington and Baltimore came away the winners.

Arizona selected Thomas Jones with the 7th overall pick and instantly solidified their offense by taking some of the pressure off of Jake Plummer.

Seattle, who somehow saw Shaun Alexander slip to 19th, made the Alabama RB its first pick and then later helped its line by selecting Wisconsin OT Chris McIntosh. Both should give Mike Holmgren's offense more punch in years to come.

Baltimore might have pulled even with Jacksonville and Houston in the AFC Central, while Washington has become a favorite in the NFC. Both may look back at this year's draft in years to come as the building block of their success.

Cleveland picked Courtney Brown #1.

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

NBA Playoff Picks

By Justin McCarthy and Ali Ahmed

Indiana vs. Milwaukee

This is a matchup between a veteran team with years of playoff experience and an upstart team of young players led by a few seasoned veterans. In the past nine years, the Pacers have missed the playoffs only once, while the Bucks, in that same time frame, have only made the playoffs once. The Pacers are accustomed to the playoffs, and they know what it takes to advance to the next round, while the Bucks have not won a first round playoff series since 1989. The Bucks will need their superstars Allen and Robinson to step up their play and make their team a legitimate playoff threat. One player who the Bucks do have with valuable playoff experience is Sam Cassell, who led the point for the two Houston Rocket championship teams. The Pacers meanwhile will turn to Rose-their new leader-to lead them to the latter rounds. The Pacers will also turn to their old gun, Miller, to steal the show. Miller alone is capable of stealing a playoff series with his sniper-like sharpshooting abilities. The integral matchups to watch in this series will between Miller and Allen, two guys who can light it up from anywhere on the court with their jumpers; and Rose and Robinson, two agile and slashing shooters. **Justin's pick: Pacers in four**

Miami vs. Detroit

Although the Heat have split the season series with Detroit, they have not defeated them without Hardaway, and who knows if he'll be 100 percent when he returns from his sprained foot injury. Also, the Heat have a history of choking in the early rounds of the playoffs, being eliminated the last two years by the number seven and eight seeds respectively. In the past six years, the Heat have qualified for the playoffs five times, and four of those times they were eliminated in the first round. The Pistons have faired no better in first round series, losing in the first round three out of the last four years. There are many key players to keep an eye on. For the Heat, Mourning should have no problem in the middle establishing his presence on the boards and the scoreboard. Many critics, including my fellow writer, Ali, have said that Hardaway is not good enough and that he lacks the determination to lead a championship team. However, I do not agree with their sentiment, and I believe that Hardaway has the potential to lead the Heat into the late playoff rounds. For the Pistons, they will depend on Stackhouse, who should easily be able to dominate the older and slower Majerle. But the most important matchup in this series will be between Hill and Mashburn. Hill is a more integral part of his team, however Mashburn is capable of getting hot and taking over a game. If either one is able to dominate the other, then the series could be decided right there. **Justin's pick: Heat in five**

New York vs. Toronto

Toronto has dominated the Knicks in every possible way in every game they have played this season-winning three of them by double figures and losing one by less than a basket. However, the Knicks have one huge advantage over the young Raptors. This is Toronto's first ever playoff appearance, and it is yet to be seen whether it can handle the pressure of the playoffs. On the other hand, the Knicks have qualified for the playoffs in 12 consecutive seasons, and have advanced past the first round the last eight years. Despite all this, the Raptors seem to hold the Knicks in their pocket. They have virtually shut down the Knicks scoring attack, allowing only two players (Sprewell and Ewing once each) to score over twenty points. And Carter has been virtually unstoppable, as he has averaged 33 points a game against one of the best defenses in the league. However, it is yet to be determined whether or not the young Carter can lead his team past the Knicks in a playoff series. Personally, I believe that Carter is not experienced enough to lead a team through the playoffs, and remember last April when the defending Eastern Conference Champion Knicks entered the playoffs as the eighth seed. The Knicks have the uncanny ability that few teams possess-but that every team wants-to be able to transform into a different team playoff time. **Justin's pick: Knicks in five**

Charlotte vs. Philadelphia

Both of these teams are looking to be this year's Cinderella. However, the glass slipper can only fit one of them, and it looks as if it fits Tony Kukoc. The second Kukoc came to Philly, the 76ers were immediately hailed as a legitimate playoff contender. He has been the difference this latter part of the season for the Sixers. For instance, even though Charlotte has beaten the Sixers three times in four contests this season, the one game that they played after the acquisition of Kukoc, the Sixers won. Kukoc gives the Sixers a legitimate and established second option that they know they can rely on. Kukoc's playoff experience with Jordan's Bulls can only benefit the young Iverson and the rest of his teammates. The premier matchup to watch in this series will be between Iverson and Jones. No one-not even one of the best defenders in the league like Jones-can stop Iverson. He will just have to try to contain him and prevent him from exploding and taking over the series. If Iverson breaks lose, the Hornets would have stung themselves out of the playoffs. **Justin's pick: Sixers in four**

L.A. Lakers vs. Sacramento

After losing their season finale to the Sonics, the Kings now have the daunting task of facing the Lakers in the first round. The Kings can really put up numbers on the board, but the problem is that the Lakers can really play defense. The key to this series will really be Kobe Bryant. Kobe has turned into a defensive stopper at both the backcourt positions as well as at the number three spot. For the Kings to do well, they must really get dominating numbers out of Chris Webber. The Kings will need to get great production out of their bench to give the Lakers trouble, but I don't believe that their offensive firepower will be enough to give the Lakers and Shaq trouble. **Ali's pick: Lakers in four**

Utah vs. Seattle

I seriously believe that the Malone and Stockton duo is coming to an end. This will be the last time we see Stockton displaying his skills in a playoff series. Gary Payton has meant everything for his team this year and he should have a big series against the Jazz. The Jazz will really miss Shandon Anderson this year, as they will have no one to defend Gary Payton with. On the other side of the ball, Horace Grant will have his hands full against Malone, but the wily veteran should limit Malone form completely dominating the game. The Jazz need Russell to become the reliable second option. At the end though, I think that the Sonics, with Paterson, Barry, Maxwell and Lewis, have the athleticism to give Utah a lot of trouble. I might regret saying this, but I think that the Sonics will upset the Jazz with Payton leading the way. **Ali's pick: Sonics in five**

Portland vs. Minnesota

This should easily be the most exciting matchup in the playoffs out of both conferences. The two teams split their regular season series and, going into the playoffs, the Wolves have been red hot while the Blazers have been mediocre. Yet, the wolves are a very young team, while the Blazers are led by veterans like Smith, Shrempf and six-time NBA champion Pippen. The Wolves should give the Blazers trouble because they have versatile players who match up well with the Blazers. Who will stop Kevin Garnett? Wallace has a chance, but he will have to produce on the other side of the ball also. Stoudamire and Brandon should also be an interesting matchup, with both neutralizing each other. The series should come down to the bench and the match up of future star Szerbiak and aging Scottie Pippen. I'll take Pippen any time. **Ali's pick: Blazers in four**

Phoenix vs. San Antonio

This matchup has lost a lot of its appeal dues to injuries on both sides. The Spurs might lose Duncan, while the Suns have lost both Kidd and Tom Gugliotta. Due to their superior depth and improved play by Penny and Rogers, the Suns have kept playing well while the Spurs have struggled with Duncan barely 50%. This is when everyone realizes how the entire Spurs team is Duncan and Robinson. The Suns have enough talent to beat the Spurs, especially if KJ can regain his feel. He does not need to score, but his experience can help run the team smoothly. The Suns have enough weapons in Rogers, Robinson, Marion and Hardaway to carry the load, but they need the other players to play key roles. The question will be if Robinson can regain his dominating form of years ago and maintain it over a series. **Ali's pick: Suns in four**

Sports

Track head and shoulders above competitors

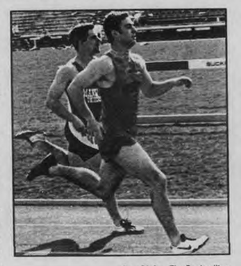
By Justin White

The Bucknell track teams have yet to meet their match on their home turf this season. Both the men's and women's teams dominated the Bucknell Heptagonal held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium this past Saturday.

According to head coach Art Gulden, the teams that participated were "better than anyone in the Patriot League tournament except Army and Navy." This isn't good news for the Bison's league rivals, as both teams won by more than 75 points.

However, at least on the men's side, the score was not very representative of how close the meet really was. Scoring the meet as a dual meet, Bucknell would have only defeated second-place Lock Haven by about 20 points.

What does Bucknell have that none of these other teams have? The answer: depth and the ability to place high in every event.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison will host Shippensburg Saturday.

With the Patriot League Championships only three weeks away, the team is appropriately showing improvement every step of the way. The men had a number of very strong performances.

Senior co-captain Dave Pomfret won the pole vault with a school-record clearance of 16'. Another senior, Dave Bronfenbrenner, won the 3000m Steeplechase in a time of 8:59.56, good enough to move him into fifth on the BU All-Time Performers list. Shawn Mathews '01 won the discus event with a throw of 164' 1", moving him into second place in school history.

Other winners for the men included Matt Kaplan '00 in the hammer throw with a toss of 50.72m, James Hollins '01 in the triple jump with a leap of 46' 7.75" and Don Shump '00 in the shot put with a mark of 49' 2.5".

The women's team also dominated, winning 14 out of the 20 events and beating second-placeLock Haven by more than 130 points.

For the second week in a row, a new record was set in the 400m hurdles. However, this time it was broken by a different freshman. Khadija Shariff clocked in at 1:02.43, breaking Edwina Bourn's mark by .43 seconds.

"It was exactly what I wanted to do," Shariff said of her performance. Speaking of her friendly rivalry with Bourn, she stated, "We're best friends ... It might appear to someone who doesn't know us that there's a rivalry, but we work off of each other to help each other get better."

Seniors Carly Graytock and Linda Mangan and sophomores LaTonya McSwain and Becki Marshall swept the distance events for the Bison. Graytock took the 5000m (18:00.90), Mangan won the 1500m (4:45.65), McSwain won the 800m (2:15.41) and Marshall captured the 3000m (10:06.99).

Tri-captain Audrey Myers '00 won both the hammer throw and discus throws with distances of 48.54m and 39.84m, respectively. Also, tri-captain Kim McGrath continued to jump well, winning the long jump (18') and the triple jump (38'6.75").

Other winners were Andrea Nyce '02 in the pole vault with a clearance of 10', Yetunde Daniels '00 in the 200m dash in a time of 24.91 and Lori Allen '00 in the shot put with a 41'9" throw.

The Bison compete this Saturday in their final home meet of the season in a dual meet with Shippensburg. Shippensburg always brings tough competition for the Bison.

BASEBALL from page 11

played well and played good defense. It was unfortunate the way the game ended," Depew said.

In the final game of the series, the Midshipmen struck early, getting two runs in the top of the first. The Bison answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning, thanks to another RBI from Fresconi. Navy put four runs on the board during the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to take a 6-1 advantage. The Bison could not mount any offense until the last inning, scoring twice but falling in the end, 6-3.

"I was very disappointed in the way we did not hit," Depew said. "We didn't get it done. We just never got the hit or momentum we needed until the seventh."

Fresconi was named Patriot League Player of the Week for his stellar offensive performance. He went 8-13 with 11 RBIs on the weekend.

The Bison now stand at 6-6 and are in fourth place in the League with conference games remaining against Lehigh and Army. This weekend, the Bison host Lehigh in a crucial series.

"We have to have a good weekend this weekend," Depew said. "We cannot afford another .500 weekend."

The Bison face a tough opponent in Lehigh, who has the leading hitter in the nation. "We need everyone to be at the top of their game," Depew said.

SOFTBALL from page 11

8 and 10-20 overall.

The game remained scoreless until the fifth inning, when Holy Cross plated two to Bucknell's one. Coming back in the bottom of the seventh, the Bison scored two to take the game, 3-2.

Gill went 2-4 and had two RBI's off of two doubles, while Demetriades also went 2-4 and had one RBI. Janowski went 1-1 in a pinch hit appearance, while Ford and Zergebel also contributed hits in the winning effort.

"This game showed how much heart our team has," Zergebel said. "We can get up despite a letdown in the first game. "

Tan agreed. "In this game we showed that we don't give up in the end," she said. "It was definitely the biggest team effort we've had in a while, and it brought back a lot of morale by reminding us how we can really play."

The Bison host St. Joseph's today at 3:30 p.m. for their final doubleheader of the season.

1-1 week for Men's Tennis

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Men's tennis....

By Mike Brophy

Coming off of a very tough week of competition where it suffered three losses, the Bucknell men's tennis team posted a very solid win over Patriot League rival Lafayette. But the Bison's hopes of two consecutive wins were shattered, as they were dominated by one of the toughest Patriot League teams, Army. The Bison now hold a 6-11 record, with a 1-3 mark in league competition.

Facing Lafayette on Apr. 13, BU showed just how much potential the team could display, as it won all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to cruise 7-0. This victory gives the Bison six straight wins over the Leopards.

One highlighted match was number one singles player and senior captain T.K. Kelly's first victory of the season. Kelly was sidelined throughout the beginning of the season with several injuries, but he has now started to bring his game back to previous levels. And he proved this against Lafayette, with a 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 triumph over H'Cone Thompson.

Unfortunately, the Bison's next match did not prove as effective, as they suffered a hard loss to Army, 7-0. Army, who looks to be the top team in the Patriot League this season, simply outplayed Bucknell; during this season Army has defeated Navy, a team that the Bison lost to 7-0 earlier in the season.

"(Army) was the toughest competition that we expected to face," head coach Bob Hammerlee said. "These guys are for real, but we expected a point or two."

Todd Jacobs '03 continued to play strong with a solid victory over Lafayette's Ryan Collins and a hard-fought match against his Army opponent. "I am very happy with the way things are going this season," Jacobs said. "I didn't expect to being playing this high on the team, but I am happy with my performance so far".

Jacobs noted that the team knows that its season record would be better if it wasn't affected by injuries, but each member is still working hard.

The Bison continued their league schedule on Wednesday, as they traveled to face Patriot League rival Lehigh.

Women drop a tough one to Lehigh

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's tennis team dropped its third consecutive Patriot League contest last Saturday, falling to Lehigh 5-4. The pivotal points in the match were the number two and five singles matches, which both went three sets. Lehigh claimed both, and carried an advantage into doubles play that the Bison could not overcome.

Jill Wurzburg '03 came out strong at number two singles, capturing the first set 6-1 against Lehigh's Erica Feinman. But after dropping the second set 4-6, Wurzburg lost the hard-fought third set, 5-7.

At number five singles, Laura Maisel '03 bounced back from a 1-6 loss in her first set to take the second set 6-3 against Lehigh's Andrea Scott. Unfortunately, Maisel was swept 6-0 in the third set.

Singles winners for the Bison were co-captain Tracy Honko '00 at number four (7-6, (3), 7-5) and Kary Wolford '02 at number six (6-1, 6-3).

The Bison claimed two of the three doubles matches. Wolford was a double-winner on the day, as she teamed up with Maisel to seize number three doubles, 8-5. Kristen Inglis '02 and co-captain Kerry Callaghan '00 paired up to capture number one doubles, 9-7.

Wolford improved her singles record to 2-1 and her doubles mark to 1-2 with her performance. "Kary's just playing top tennis right now," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "She's at her peak and we need her to continue playing this way over the coming weeks."

Bucknell's match against Delaware was postponed due to rain this past Tuesday, and it is tentatively rescheduled for this coming Wednesday. Next up for the Bison is a match at Patriot League rival Army this Saturday.

The confidence of the Bison has begun to grow as the players have settled into their roles and the team has overcome some early turmoil. "I see improvement with each match," Honko said. "It has taken time for each of us to get adjusted to playing up a spot or two. I am extremely optimistic about our chances against Army and at Patriot Leagues."

"Our main focus over the next two matches is going to be on mental preparation," Helt said. "If we can go into (April 29-30's) Patriot League Championships mentally tough and play well, then we can come out of them feeling very proud about our performance."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Laura Maisel '03 goes to the net.

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom apartments:
- corner of Brown Street and St. George
- corner of S. 3rd Street and St. George
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

BIRTHRIGHT of Sunbury
Free Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
AN ABORTION ALTERNATIVE
Hours: Mon - Wed - Fri 12:30 to 4 pm
351 Woodlawn Ave.
Sunbury, Pa. 17837
570-286-8560
1-800-550-4900

McDonald's
HEY BUCKNELL STUDENTS!
YOUR STUDENT I.D. IS WORTH McBUCKS!
Show your Bucknell Student I.D. card
and, when you buy one sandwich,
you'll get another, of equal or lesser value,
FREE
at your Lewisburg McDonald's!
Helping the Bucknell Community since 1976
Thomas R. Rippon Owner-Operator

Sports

Almost Bullish

I was reading *USA Today* last Monday and glanced upon Shaquille O'Neal's line in the Lakers 101-95 victory over Minnesota last Sunday: 33 points, 14-24 field goals, 14 boards and eight assists. "Off night," I thought. "Geez, and the Lakers only won by six. They must be slipping."

There's something wrong with that picture. It seems like we've begun to take for granted the dominance of Shaq and the Lakers without realizing the real implications: the Lakers of the 00's will be the Bulls of the 90's and Shaq will rival and possibly exceed Michael Jordan as the greatest NBA player ever.

Need some evidence: The Lakers closed the regular season with a 67-15 mark—the best in franchise history and the second-best in NBA history (to those darned Bulls). They've won 35 of their last 39 games and enter the playoffs as the West's top-seed. And Shaq is the undisputed pick for league MVP, as his 29.7 points per game and .574 field goal percentage lead the league.

How did the pieces come together for this soon-to-be dynasty? Well, it all started in 1996 when the Lakers wrestled a free-agent Shaq from the Orlando Magic. In addition, they drafted an 18-year-old prep phenom, Kobe Bryant, who would immediately pay dividends.

In addition to these two stars, the 96-97 Laker team boasted All-Star Eddie Jones, Nick Van Exel, Elden Campbell and Robert Horry. The young and versatile squad finished with a 56-26 regular season mark despite Shaq missing 31 games with a knee injury. The Lakers bowed out to Utah in the Western Conference Semifinals, but people around the league knew that they would be a team to be reckoned with in the future.

Commentary

Carmen Mauriello

Sports Editor

Shaq solidified himself as a force in the West, averaging 26.2 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

They entered the 97-98 season with high hopes and did not disappoint in the regular season, gaining the best start in franchise history at 11-0 and finishing with 61 wins. Shaq, Van Exel, Jones and Bryant were all named All-Stars — the first time in 15 years that four players from the same team were selected—for leading the league's highest-scoring offense. Shaq posted another dominant campaign, leading the league in field goal percentage and finishing second to Jordan in scoring.

But after taking their Western Conference Semifinals series 4-1 over Seattle, the Lakers were swept by the Jazz in the conference finals. Critics began to question why this star-studded unit was unable to get it done come playoff time. The Lakers' coaching and team unity came under fire, as the players were seen as placing more importance on their individual performances instead of that of the team.

These concerns resulted in a coaching change and blockbuster trade in the lockout-shortened 98-99 season. Del Harris, often criticized for failing to keep discipline among his youthful team, was fired 12 games into the season and was replaced by assistant Kurt Rambis for the remainder of the season. Sharpshooter Glen Rice was brought over in exchange for Jones and Campbell. And Van Exel, a behavior problem, was let go.

The first link to the Bulls' dynasty was established, as Dennis Rodman was brought in to help on the boards. But Rodman's antics didn't mesh well with a team lacking cohesion and in need of leadership, so he was canned after 23 games.

The Lakers finished the year at 31-19 and were swept by the eventual-champion Spurs in the Western Semi's, despite another strong showing from Shaq, as his 26.3 points per game fell just below leading scoring Allen Iverson.

With the City of Angels clamoring for a championship, the Lakers' management decided to put down the big bucks and brought in coaching mastermind Phil Jackson and his triangle offense. The backcourt was strengthened by the addition of Bulls' guard Ron Harper.

Jackson's stern discipline and hard-nosed defensive strategies proved to be the missing puzzle piece for the Lakers, as their dominance this season has revealed.

The triangle offense has been a huge success, as Rice has flourished with an abundance of open threes resulting from double-teams on Shaq and Bryant has found his comfort zone. Although many predicted that Shaq would see diminished shots and productivity under the new system, he has instead prospered with the best season of his career.

And there's no indication that any of this will change come playoff time or in the next several years to come. The Lakers have secured many of their stars to longer-term deals and have the money to pay would-be free agents whatever their heart desires.

The most important factor in the establishment of a Lakers' dynasty is that the players are happy. They love their coach; they love the players they are surrounded by and their individual games are strengthened by the talent that surrounds them: and I'm sure they don't mind winning.

Because their pie is so big, everyone is getting a piece. Shaq's putting up insane numbers, Bryant's running run the show and Rice is getting a ton of open looks. And even role players like Harper, Derek Fisher, A.C. Green, Rick Fox and Robert Horry are getting their minutes.

So I personally don't see any end in sight to the Lakers' dynasty. The pieces have been there since '96; they just needed someone to put them all together and have found that in Jackson. The only thing that can stop them is a serious injury to Shaq, but I even think that they can compete even without the big man.

As for Shaq, he just keeps getting better and better. His sheer size and strength makes him virtually unguardable for many teams, and he'll put up big numbers regardless of who you put on him. But what has led to emerge as a threat to unseat Jordan as the king is the continued development of Shaq's game.

He came into the league relying totally on powering to the basket to get all of his points. But he's worked on his outside game and developed a great baseline jumper and unstoppable hook shot. Even more impressive are the strides Shaq has made in his passing game, which he has been forced to develop due to the almost constant double-teams he faces. His pin-point passes to Rice or a slashing Bryant have enabled the triangle offense to run to perfection. Even his free-throw shooting is on the upswing.

And, of course, you can't forget Shaq's presence in the middle on defense. He has worked to enhance his dominance defensively, as seen in his increasing averages of blocks and steals. Opponents are forced to rework their offensive strategies to avoid Shaq, which is no easy task when you try to go to the basket against the Lakers.

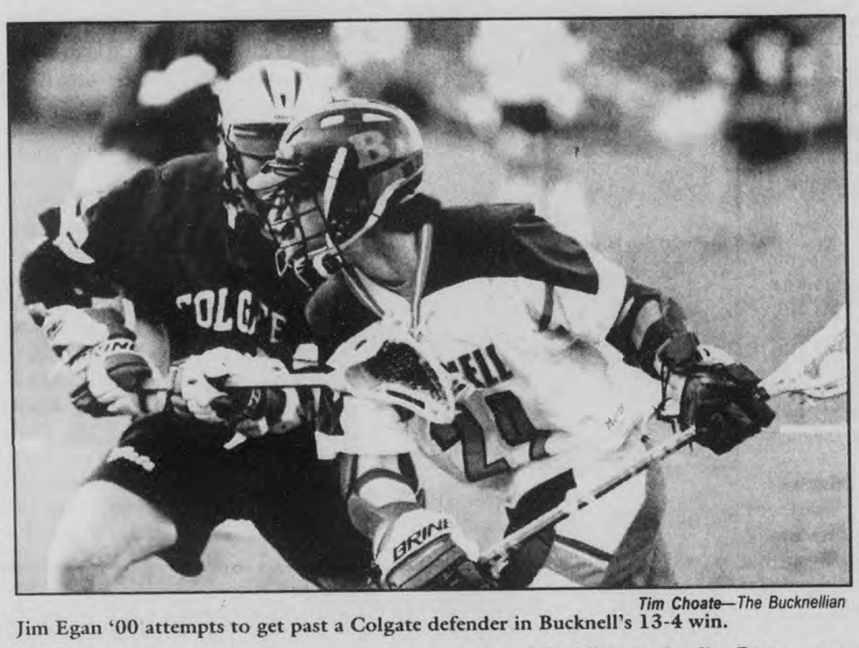
Never before has a player been so dominant in every aspect of the game. Just 28, Shaq has the potential to break several of the NBA's most revered records.

And built around their big man—like former Laker dynasties that featured Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar —the Lakers have the potential to steal more gold than Captain Hook.

And we'll be reading about their NBA championship series and saying, "Geez, they almost got taken to a fifth game."

#18 Bison dominate Colgate

By Mike Myers



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jim Egan '00 attempts to get past a Colgate defender in Bucknell's 13-4 win.

The 18th-ranked Bucknell men's lacrosse team dominated Patriot League rival Colgate last Friday, 13-4. The Bison, who failed toscore the opening goal of the game for the first time all season, captured the lead by scoring with one minute remaining in the first and never looked back.

"Once again we were more physical than our opponents and this enabled us to dominate on both ends of the field," Michael Cheng '01 said. "Also, we were able to control the face-offs-something that Colgate is very good at. The team had a great game and we were able to put all the pieces together for the first time this year."

Cheng had an explosive game on offensive, racking up four goals and an assist.

Alex Gibson '00 displayed his usual offensive firepower by providing two goals and dishing out three assists, while fellow senior Jim Egan scored two goals and added one assist. Keith Poisella '00 and Brad VanNostrand '00 also notched two goals apiece for the Bison.

Justin Sussman '03 ran his record to 4-1 by playing a strong game between the pipes; stopping 14 of 24 shots, while allowing just four goals.

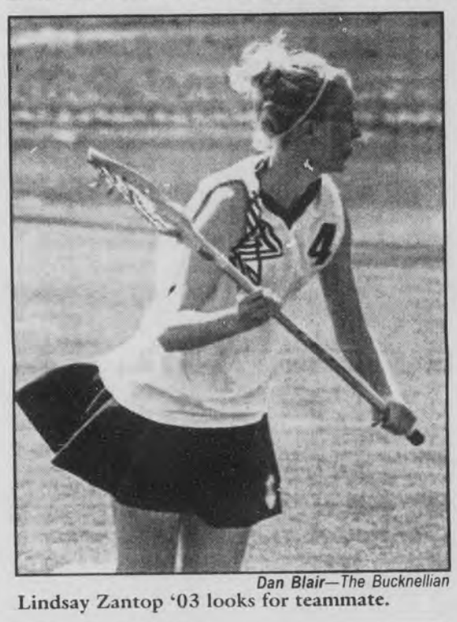
The Bison traveled to State College, Pa. to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions Wednesday, but dropped the non-league game, 10-9. Poisella scored midway through the fourth to give the Bison a 9-8 lead, but PSU switched goalies and held BU scoreless for the remainder, while it netted two goals.

Bucknell has two remaining games against Patriot League opponents this season; the Bison find themselves in a first-place tie with Hobart, with the latter holding the tiebreaker advantage.

"We can only win the rest of our games and hope that Lehigh can get its act together and beat Hobart," Poisella said. "That way our postseason hopes stay alive."

Bison put it all together against Lehigh

Bucknell's offense and defense in sync in 12-3 triumph over Patriot League rival



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Lindsay Zantop '03 looks for teammate.

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team has had trouble all season putting together a consistent offensive and defensive performance for all 60 minutes.

When the Bison finally did so last Saturday in a 12-3 drubbing of Lehigh, they raised some eyebrows around the Patriot League as to just how bright the future is for this young squad.

The Bison stormed out of the gate, scoring the game's first two goals, and proceeded to take a 4-1 lead into the half. Suzanne Rafaelle '03 led the charge, scoring two of her four goals in the first half.

Ahead 7-1 in the middle stages of the second half, the Bison weathered a two-goal run by Lehigh and finished the game on a 5-0 run.

In addition to Rafaelle's four goals and an assist, Ashley Evans '01 and senior captain Krista Gerhard each tallied two goals and an assist. Kari Evans '01 found the net twice, Melissa Montefusco '02 tallied a goal and three assists and Jen Holiday '01 also registered a score.

Rafaelle, Bucknell's leading goal scorer with 28 tallies, has emerged as an integral part of the offense.

"Suzanne has played well all season, but on Saturday she really stepped it up and did some great things under pressure," head coach Barb Jordan said.

Freshman keeper Nicole Kallis deflected 24 Wildcat shots while only allowing three goals; in starting seven games for the Bison, Kallis has registered an impressive .650 save percentage. She credited her performance to the continued solid play of the defense and the improvement of the midfielders.

> *"The Lehigh victory was huge for us not just because we won, but because it was a total team effort and everyone played up to their potential, and played hard for 60 minutes."*
> *—head coach* ***Barb Jordan***

"We had a problem losing the ball in the midfield [earlier in the season]," Kallis said. "The midfielders' defensive transition has really improved and that's strengthened the defense a lot."

Jordan couldn't help but be impressed by her team's dominance. "The Lehigh victory was huge for us not just because we won, but because it was a total team effort and everyone played up to their potential, and played hard for 60 minutes," she said.

Unfortunately, the Bison couldn't keep their momentum rolling against Colgate this past Wednesday, as they fell 19-8. The next test for the Bison will be a home contest against American University this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

"If we continue to play like we did against Lehigh, we will have reached our goal," Jordan said, "which was to play consistently and up to our potential."

Water polo nabs third at Alleghenys, earns bid to Eastern Championships

By Allison Kuhn

The Bucknell women's water polo team returned from the Allegheny Championships this past weekend with a 2-1 record; defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 17-6, and Penn State, 15-9.

Bucknell's only loss came against Salem-Teikyo, 12-6, with The Bison's third place finish qualifying them for the Eastern Championships at Princeton on Apr. 29-30.

In their first game against IUP, who was seeded sixth, the Bison played a very strong offensive game —leading 10-2 after only one quarter. IUP was unable to penetrate the Bison's press defense and this allowed for the team to work together as a unit to claim the victory.

Paige Cull '01, Brooke Rea '02 and Katie Stahler '03 each scored three goals and Adrienne Schober '02 had two goals, five assists and two steals.

"We played well together and our defense and offense worked well as a system to stop IUP," co-captain Emily McKnight '00 said.

The Bison were hoping that the third time would be a charm against Salem-Teikyo, as they had fallen to Salem in two previous match-ups this season. However, after Salem jumped to an early lead 3-1 in the first quarter, the Bison became a bit shell-shocked.

In the second quarter, the Bison stepped up their defense and held Salem to only one goal. But after halftime, the Bison again let down their guard and allowed Salem four goals in the third quarter. Salem played effective defense that didn't allow the Bison's offensive sets any opportunities. Although the Bison managed to hang on to the ball in the outset, too many key turnovers led to a disastrous result.

Schober had two goals, one assist and four steals; Cull had one goal and three steals; and Julie McLaughlin '01, Katie Stahler '03 and Brooke Rea '02 each scored as well. Senior co-captain Kristin D'Agostino had an outstanding 15 saves in the game.

"I felt we played a very good game against Salem and played them better than we had in our prior two meetings," Zeigler said. "Early on we did not capitalize on opportunities to score that would have kept the game closer and given us a chance to win. Salem came out shooting and put up an incredible number of shots. They played a very good game from start to finish. That was by far the best I had seen them play this season."

In the final game of the weekend—with an Easterns' bid on the line—the Bison charged into the pool and dominated against the Nittany Lions. The defense shut out Penn State in the first quarter and, with a pair of goals from Cull, the Bison led 4-0 going into the second quarter. In the second quarter, the offense continued its strong play and outscored Penn State 6-1, giving the Orange and Blue a 10-1 lead at the half.

In the first two quarters, D'Agostino had 10 saves, allowing only the one goal. She played through the third quarter, allowing only four total goals, while grabbing 13 saves. This allowed Zeigler to give the entire team an opportunity to play.

Allison Hernandez '01, DeAnn Long '01 and Dana Clarke '03 each had a goal. Cull finished with four goals, one assist and three steals, while Rea had three goals.

"Although the team was very upset to not make to the championship game, that did not stop them from preparing for this third place game just a few hours later," Zeigler said. "We knew an Easterns bid was on the line and the team responded by coming out blazing against a team we have played twice with only one- and two-point close victories. We pressed Penn State all over the pool and forced turnovers, which led to counterattack goals."

The Bison are seeded 9th in the Eastern Tournament and are looking to place even higher than that. They hope to bring together all of their skills and play as a team for all four quarters.

Bison Calendar

SOFTBALL

Sat., Apr. 22 at George Mason 2 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 25 at St. Francis 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Apr. 22 at Army 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 21-22 LEHIGH 12 noon

Wed., Apr. 26 SUSQUEHANNA 3:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Sat., Apr. 22 SHIPPENSBURG 1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 22 at Holy Cross 12 noon

CREW

Fri., Apr. 21 at Lehigh

Sat., Apr. 22 at Murphy Cup

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 22 AMERICAN 7 p.m.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Thursday, April 27, 2000

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

http://www.orgs.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

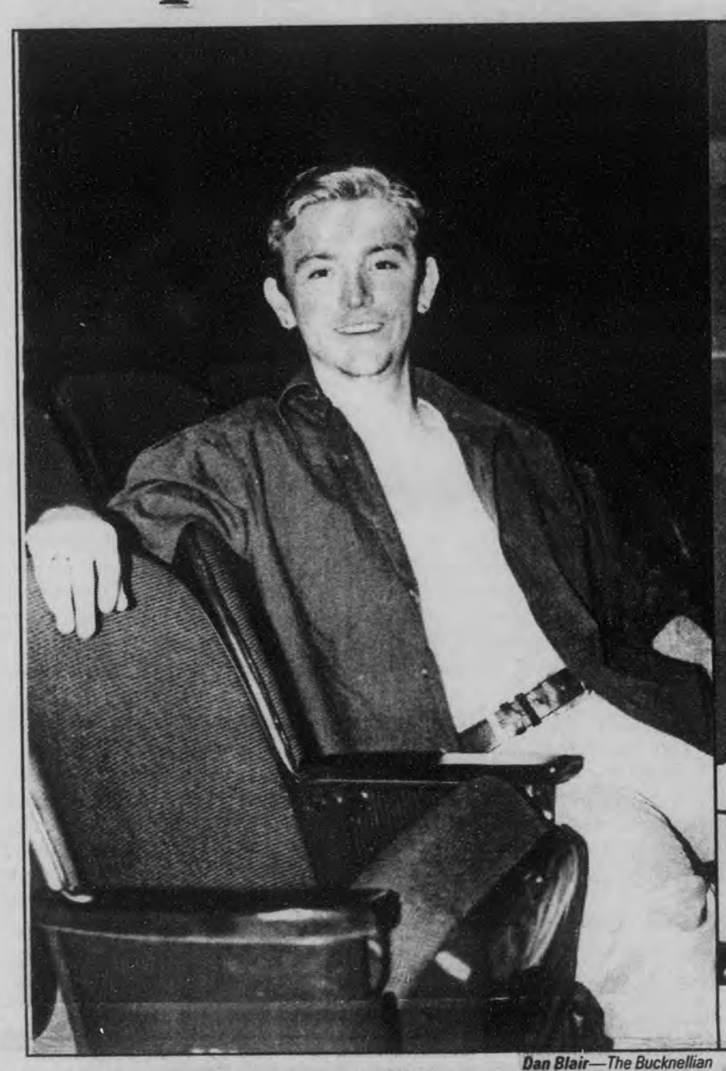
Volume 125, Number 12

People of the Year

David Carpenter '00

Taking a stand, making a difference

By Rebecca Rowland



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Life at Bucknell has not always been easy for David Carpenter; in fact, life in general has not always been easy for David Carpenter. But as the old saying goes, good things don't always come cheap and for Carpenter, *The Bucknellian*'s Person of the Year, the price was worth paying.

"I've had an up and down time here over the last four years ... I've had some really difficult times at this school but I stuck through it," Carpenter said. "After four years of being all over the place, to see that you at least had some impact on the activities you have done is gratifying," Carpenter said.

Carpenter has indeed been "all over the place." Not one to sit back and wait for opportunity to come to him, Carpenter has made a concerted effort to become involved in activities that interest him from the moment he stepped onto campus four years ago.

One such activity is the theatre department. Carpenter has been a driving force in the department his entire college career, participating in almost every aspect of production from light design to directing to acting.

"The first thing I ever did in the theatre department was light board operator for a Tustin Theater benefit; it kind of snowballed from there," Carpenter said. "I walk on campus in the fall and I am in rehearsal usually until I get out."

Through his work with the theatre department, Carpenter has made connections that allowed him to pursue his love of theater professionally. After graduation Carpenter will move to New York City and work as an assistant to the artistic director of a theater company.

"All of the people who were in the first show I ever did here were alums and a woman who was in that show is a very close friend of mine who graduated in '77 by the name of Kathleen Kennedy ... Her writing partner is the assistant director of a theater in Massachusetts called the Miniature Theater of Chester where I worked last summer. There I worked with the artistic director of this theater in New York and when I called and said I was looking for a job, he told me to apply with his company."

To have already secured a job—a "dream job" to quote Carpenter—for after graduation is a testament to Carpenter's drive and ambition. He is quick to credit his education, both within the theatre department and without, as the key factor in his success.

"You have the opportunity here to do as much as you possibly want to ... you're not put into a track and told 'all you are going to do is act, all you are going to do is direct,' they give you the opportunity here to learn as much as you possibly can," Carpenter said.

Not nationally known for its theatre department, one wonders why a person

see CARPENTER, page 2

Allen Schweinsberg

Filling a crucial void

By Peter Van Emburgh

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

When longtime Math professor Allen Schweinsberg accepted the one-year position of Interim Dean of Students, he was immediately placed in an unfamiliar setting within the University administration without any prior student affairs background. Instead of feeling like a 30-year tenured professor who is accustomed to the University, Schweinsberg felt more like a first-year student.

By filling in this position, Schweinsbreg continued to contribute to University service during the year which he had been scheduled to take a professional sabbatical.

"The challenge over the past year has been one of learning how to fit this position with no background in student affairs in such a way as to be useful to the other Deans," Schweinsberg said. "And maybe my greatest accomplishment is that they all still speak to me."

Following the abrupt departure of former Dean of Students Richard Chapman last summer, President Adams approached Schweinsberg one day and offered him the interim position.

"I felt an obligation to consider the office seriously," Schweinsberg said. "I felt that if Bro thought I could do the job and wanted me to do the job, then I ought to consider the offer."

His wife, Joanne Schweinsberg, also a math professor at the University, was shocked at Adams' proposition. "I would say that I was surprised when Allen was asked to be Dean of Students and absolutely shocked when he agreed," she said. "But Allen has some qualities that served him very well in this capacity—his sense of honesty and fairness as well as his overall sense of what is right and wrong."

The transition into the Dean's Office was relatively easy, according to Schweinsberg. "This crew of Associate Deans is [comprised of] experts in their areas, and that has made it relatively manageable for someone without a background in student affairs to come in and be an Interim Dean," Schweinsberg said. "There are very few instances where I can take personal credit—this is a real team operation."

However, a major challenge awaited for Dean Schweinsberg as the students arrived to campus in August.

Tower House, formerly the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, was renovated over the summer to accommodate the overcrowding of the dormitories. However, the house was "not in the perfect state of readiness," Schweinsberg commented.

According to Schweinsberg, many of the complaints were legitimate, but most of the complaints were solved simply with patience

see DEAN, page 2

BSG proposes bold measures

By Katie Marston

How can we get cable TV and extra reading days? Who found the trustees to help fund our new athletic facility? Ever wonder what exactly the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) does?

As president Chris Bouchoux explains, the members of the BSG, are continuously "working on the quality of life for the student body." This semester has indeed produced many new obstacles with decisions to be made by representatives of the student body.

Following student suggestions, BSG has extended library hours until 2 am, a change which will be implemented next semester. They have also presented a proposal to add an extra reading day into the period between the end of classes and final exams.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Chris Bouchoux '01 and the rest of BSG have initiated several programs aimed at fulfilling students needs.

Although they have found that many other of the University's competitors have at least two reading days, faculty opposition has delayed the final decision.

Another major accomplishment of the BSG was facilitating the search process for a new University president. A Student Advisory Committee of 14 members interviewed the several candidates and decided on Dr. Rogers, agreeing with the University administration. Bouchoux hopes to continue the meetings of this group to share ideas and help represent the student body in University decisions.

In order to make themselves accessible to all student needs, BSG has open-group discussions with a diversity panel. Comprising of an international student, an Af-

see BSG, page 3

Candidates gear up for class elections

By Rachel Laskow

In the past, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has succeeded in getting more athletic equipment in the weight room and an extension of library hours, especially during finals time. BSG also helped in the recent presidential search, ultimately helping to choose Dr. Steffen Rogers as the University's fifteenth president.

Currently, BSG is working to get cable into the dorms, an extra reading day or two before exams, and a shuttle to operate around campus. These accomplishments could not have been made without the help of the class officers and congress, which as a whole compose the congress of BSG.

President Chris Bouchoux '01, Vice President of Operations Marsh Lewis '02, Vice President of Finance Nathan Sorber '02, and Vice President of Administration Nina Calo '02 serve as the executive board of BSG.

Lewis said, "Even though there is a growth of apathy on campus among students, BSG isn't just an idea. BSG doesn't just talk about ideas and debate them. It makes an effort to make intangible thoughts into tangible, concrete solutions."

On Monday, May 1 students will have a chance to vote for class officers and congress of their respective class for the 2000-2001 school year. The voting will take place online until midnight and the results will be announced the following day. For each class, a president (some jobs include running meeting and planning class events such senior nights), vice president (assists the president), secretary/treasurer (controls the finances of activities and takes minutes at meetings), and eight congress members will be elected.

Any student on campus can run for an office or congress position. Also, if a student wishes, he or she may run for both an office and a congress position.

If he/she is not elected into an office, he/she can still be elected as a congress member. Students were allowed to sign up to run until 6 p.m. on April 24. Campaigning for all positions begins this week and

see ELECTIONS, page 3

inside
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Forum
Maureen Fick investigates safety on campus. *See page 7.*

Arts and Entertainment
The Bucknell Dance Company puts on their spring performance. *See page 12.*

Science & Technology
Date rape drug warning. *See page 14A.*

Features
Civil engineering students propose improvements to Market St. *See page 10A.*

Sports
See Special 14-page Pull-out featuring The Bucknellian's Sports People of the Year!

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 62	Hi: 63	Hi: 69
Low: 42	Low: 41	Low: 43

—weather courtesy of http//:www.weather.com

Good Luck to the Class of 2000!

CARPENTER from page 1

who has wanted to work in theater since he was a young child would come to the University. When posed this question, Carpenter again demonstrates the foresight and maturity that have become his calling card.

"Versus someone who is in a bachelor's of fine arts program, we get a much more well-rounded education with a liberal arts degree," Carpenter said. "You give up the advantages of going to a strictly acting school to become an educated person."

Courtesy of David Carpenter

A large visiual reminder of the gay presence on campus, Carpenter's rainbow flag hangs behind him in his apartment window; Carpenter's junior year roommate calls the flag "more of an expression than a statement."

Carpenter has been involved with Cocktails, the student-directed plays, Company, the student run theater group and several showcases and dance recitals since his freshman year. It is his belief that one can't be a good actor or director without knowing about every aspect of the theater and has spent his years at the University living that belief.

"David has been immensely influential in the dance and theatre departments," Danna Frangione said. Frangione is an associate professor of dance at the University and Carpenter's self-declared mentor. "He has provided an energy and leadership to the programs—he is one of the few students that cross between theatre and dance. He is very collabritive with other artists."

To find someone with such passion is rare; to find him at Bucknell is even rarer. In a campus filled with apathy and lacking a strong sense of school unity, Carpenter has distinguished himself as a student who is willing to throw himself whole-heartedly into whatever he does and to stand up for his beliefs. He has gotten a lot of practice in the latter.

Courtesy of David Carpenter

Carpenter poses with the cast of "The Real Inspector Hound;" Carpenter has been a driving force in the theater department since his freshman year, contributing to almost every show either technically or creatively.

In addition to his work in the theatre department, Carpenter has dedicated a large portion of his time to Friends of Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals (FLAG&B). Carpenter has been openly homosexual since his freshman year and, with the help of several other students, slowly built up awareness and acceptance of the gay community on campus through FLAG & B.

"We've taken an organization that was basically dead and built into something that was very powerful in campus, we just powerhoused our way through the University," Carpenter said. "We have shown people that if there is something you want to happen this University provides the opportunity to go ahead and make it happen."

This simple explanation drastically underscores just how difficult a task this was for Carpenter. In the Feb. 9, 1998 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a sophomore David Carpenter wrote an editorial entitled "Getting out of the Bucknell Closet: A Personal Narrative." No one who has never been in this position can recognize the courage it took for him to write this piece.

"[Freshman year,] I was in a new and frightening environment. I was living with this strange person, and good god, what if he found out I was gay? Would he kill me?" Carpenter wrote. "I was out just weeks before in a comfortable safe environment and now I was thrust back into the closet ... for the second time in my life, I began to seriously think about suicide."

"David was always very concerned with what people thought about him and he was always very concerned about others," remembers his freshman roommate Chris Ellis. "I admire him; he took what was certainly an awkward situation and actively took steps to make it better."

When asked about his feelings at that time, Carpenter doesn't dwell on the negatives. "Freshman year was very difficult in terms of being out," Carpenter concedes, but he immediately points out that "in FLAG & B you had people whom were willing to be openly gay in the face of a conservative, unsupportive student body. It is much easier now being out then it was then four years ago. I have a lot of hope for this school."

Indeed, Carpenter strongly believes that University students are not as conservative as they are thought to be and that, for a student desiring to lead an alternative lifestyle, this campus isn't all that bad.

Carpenter lives in the large gray house on the corner of Market and N. Seventh Sts.—the one with the big rainbow flag in the window. It seems that that flag embodies his entire philosophy on life.

"David hung that flag as an expression, he didn't really mean for it to be a statement," Kristin Colyer '99 said, his junior year roommate. "When some people in town didn't like it, David stood firm ... It takes a lot of courage to be willing to be a presence in town and on campus."

Carpenter and Colyer met in Carpenter's sophomore year when he was chosen to be the Junior Fellow for Social Justice. Colyer remembers that "people liked David; people who you would think would be the last people on earth to hang out with a 'gay guy' would come to our house. It was great."

David Carpenter has proved to be instrumental in both the furthering of the theatre department and the resurrecting of FLAG & B. His enthusiasm and leadership have taken him beyond the level of mere student and allowed him to be a newsmaker; a person who influences what happens here at the University. It is for these reasons that he has been chosen to be the Person of the Year.

Carpenter is a role model, and not only to homosexual students, but to anyone who needs proof that hard work and dedication are rewarding—it is a role he gladly accepts.

"I think we do have to accept a little responsibility," Carpenter said. "We've done a lot and it is rewarding to know that it has benefited."

"David is a wonderful role model," Frangione said. "My 13 year old son adores him. David shares his plays with him, has helped him to find literature he wouldn't normally be exposed to, looks at poetry with him ... he is wonderful."

This is the greatest compliment of all. It takes a lot to be an influential student but, it takes so much more to be an influential person—Carpenter has shown he can be both.

DEAN from page 1

and the cooperation of Physical Plant, the Office of Housing and Residential Life, and the administration.

Courtesy of Allen Schweinsberg

"I am very proud of my family," Interim Dean of Students Schweinsberg said. From left to right: Aaron, Schweinsberg, his wife Joanne (also a University math professor) and Jason.

"When I went up to the Tower House one afternoon, I was delighted with the way that the residents received me. I thought that they articulated their positions very clearly and eventually we got things worked out to most of the student's satisfaction," Schweinsberg said.

Not too long after the Tower House situation was settled did Schweinsberg face possibly the most difficult challenge of his tenure.

The September flash flood that ripped through the downhill portion campus and the downtown area of the St. Catherine's and 6th Streets was the worst flood to hit Lewisburg since the 1970s. Cars were destroyed and houses were left uninhabitable, leaving many students without access to food, a place to stay and in a very uncomfortable, shocked situation.

"There was a lot of communication back and forth between Public Safety, Dining Services, Vice President Charlie Pollock, myself, the other Deans and The Office of Housing and Residential Life," Schweinsberg said. "It was a difficult issue because the flood was so unusual—we had victims, but nobody was at fault."

Courtesy of Allen Schweinsberg

Taking advantage of the beautiful weather in 1977, Schweinsberg is shown here with one of his math classes. Schweinsberg has taught math for 30 years.

Schweinsberg worked tirelessly to solve the students' problems and he noted the difficulty in telling a student or his or her parents that their possessions could not be replaced.

"Perhaps what impressed me most [about Schweinsberg] is his sensitivity to students' needs and the lengths to which he'll go to solve a student's problem," said Charlie Pollock, interim vice president of student affairs. "I suspect this makes him a great teacher—as well as a great dean."

Schweinsberg experienced a critical issue from a new, administrative perspective—alcohol abuse. One of Schweinsberg's tangible accomplishments is the reassessment of President Adams' ten Point Plan to Reduce Alcohol Abuse.

"I don't think I understood until this year that this is a serious problem—it probably never even occurred to me to ask. It is a problem," he said. "I'll never look out in a classroom again and see empty seats and have the same feeling—one of the things that concerns me this year is the effect of alcohol abuse on other students—secondary effects."

Assistant Dean of Students Roy Baker applauded Schweinsberg's efforts in handling alcohol abuse and Greek life this past year.

"When Dean Schweinsberg returns from his sabbatical, I am going to make sure he becomes a University Advisor for one of our fraternities or sororities. He was also recently honored by the Greek community by being named the recipient of the Gary A. Sojka Leadership Award," Baker said.

Under Schweinsberg's leadership and assistance, the number of disciplinary incidents involving alcohol has decreased by approximately 20 percent this year.

Dr. Allen Schweinsberg arrived to the University in 1969, hired as an assistant professor of math. He received his BA, MS and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh prior to arriving to campus.

Schweinsberg's only other administrative position was a one-year position as associate dean of the faculty.

He also participated in the faculty exchange one year, spending time as a professor at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tx.

When asked what the difference between his two administrative jobs during his career at the University, Schweinsberg replied, "This has been more difficult and stressful, partly because I had no background in student affairs, but also because a good deal of this job deals with handling crisis or "unhappy" situations."

"I've really enjoyed the excitement of sitting myself down in the midst of new colleagues with a totally new set of job responsibilities," Schweinsberg said. "I find it initially relaxing to set aside all of my mathematics and have an entirely new set of responsibilities and tasks thrown at me."

His colleagues have appreciated and praised his efforts of the past year.

Courtesy of Allen Schweinsberg

Shown here in a L'Agenda yearbook photo in 1969, Schweinsberg's first year as an assistant math professor.

"He has taken care to gather information where he needed it, he has struggled with difficult situations, lost sleep many times and remained the even-tempered, measured and dependable colleague I've known for over twenty years at Bucknell," Dean Ruth Burnham said.

Pollock said, "I'm extremely grateful for the opportunity to have worked with him this year, and for the wisdom he brought to the administration of student affairs."

After Schweinsberg hands the torch over to incoming Dean of Students Richard Ferraro this summer, he will look forward to his full-year professional sabbatical pursuing mathematical interests. Certainly, he looks forward to returning to the classroom the following year.

"I've often said to people that the job is like cold water in the face—sometimes it's painful, sometimes it's refreshing," Schweinsberg said.

Still, he remains modest about his yearlong accomplishments. "I think I've done my best to maintain a good office and collegial atmosphere," he said. "If most of the campus hasn't noticed that Bucknell has gotten by with an interim Dean, that is accomplishment enough."

The Bucknellian sees major changes ahead

By Brian Watson

Following another successful semester, *The Bucknellian* staff will see some major changes for the fall term. With the introduction of a new section and a restructuring of the editorial board, *The Bucknellian* will begin a new period of growth.

Along with some structural changes within the editorial staff, *The Bucknellian* will move away from its former procedures and begin saving each week's final copy electronically, cutting down on the technical problems experienced in the beginning of the spring semester.

Brian Watson '01 will return as editor-in-chief and will be joined by Heather Napolitano '01, who returns from a semester abroad.

Current managing editor Matt Albert will assume the newly created role of designing editor, becoming the supervisor of all layout and special design projects. Science and technology co-editor Matthew Trunnell will serve as managing editor for the fall semester.

Business manager Carolyn Moser '01 will return for the fall, and will assistant business manager Mark Langer '02, who also serves as the paper's production manager.

Peter Van Emburgh '02 will continue as news editor, sharing editorial responsibilities with current features editor Rebecca Rowland '02. Monica Montgomery '01, Trunnell's co-editor in science and technology, will move over to become news layout editor.

Kristen Jancuk '02 and Maureen Fick '02 will return as co-editors of the opinion section.

Assistant news editor Jim Leahy '03 will shift over to become features co-editor along with Katie Hays '03, a new addition to the editorial staff.

Jennie Scheerer '02 will stay on as arts and entertainment editor, and will be joined by new layout editor Natalie Casp '02.

Kate Nowak '01 returns from a semester abroad to resume her former role as science and technology editor. Features layout editor Alison Karbonik '02 will assume layout responsibilities for S&T.

Brooke Rea '02 joins the staff as sports co-editor, joining veteran Carmen Mauriello '02.

Adam Haas '01 and Jaime Troxell '02 will stay on as sports layout editors.

Matt Herbert '02 will return for his second semester as statistician.

For The Bucknellian's new Business and Politics section, sports editor and contributing editor Tim Scheu '01 will handle editing responsibilities.

Paige Cull '01 will continue as photo editor.

Kassie Bernard '03 will return for her second semester as national advertising representative, while Tim Choate '01 will welcome back Julie McLaughlin '01 to assist him with local advertising.

Chris Pizzo '01 and Scott Solomon '03 will serve as darkroom managers.

Kim Luedee '01 will remain as head copy editor.

Derrek Metz '02 will return as *The Bucknellian*'s circulation manager.

James Lee will return for his fifth year as adviser to *The Bucknellian*.

Despite the numerous additions, the editorial staff will lose several veterans.

Former editors-in-chief Chris Ellis '00 and Jared Silliker '00 will graduate, as will A&E layout editor Lindsay Gash '00 and the do-it-all Jonah Half '00.

Public Safety Log

April 19, 2000

INFORMATION/VEHICLE IMMOBILIZED—Public Safety immobilized a student's vehicle for numerous parking violations and violations of the state vehicle code.

April 21, 2000

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION—While on routine patrol, Public Safety observed a female vomiting on 7th St. The individual was later identified as a student under the age of 21 years and intoxicated. Citations were issued for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

FIRE/ACCIDENTAL BURNING—Public Safety responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity for a fire alarm activation caused by a candle igniting a bed sheet. Public Safety extinguished the fire. The incident is under investigation.

MISSING PROPERTY—Public Safety responded to Leiser House for the report of five knives removed from the kitchen. The incident is under investigation.

April 22, 2000

INFORMATION—Public Safety responded to Larison Hall for the report of two males allegedly placing what appeared to be a gun into a bag. Lewisburg Police was notified. A witness was located in a search of the area. The incident was investigated and determined unconfirmed.

April 23, 2000

SIMPLE ASSAULT—A University student reported to Public Safety that an ex-boyfriend struck her on the head while she was at Phi Psi Fraternity. East Buffalo Township Police was contacted. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) did remove a wallet, $60, a Nintendo game system and a Sega game system from his unlocked room in Bucknell West Mod 5. East Buffalo Township Police was contacted. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed one laptop computer and 73 CD's from her unlocked room in Bucknell West Mod 25. East Buffalo Township Police was contacted. The incident is under investigation.

April 24, 2000

THEFT—A University employee reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a digital balance scale from Carnegie Building Room 13. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed a Playstation and five video games from his unlocked room at Bucknell West Mod 16. East Buffalo Township Police was contacted. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT—A University student reported to Public Safety that unknown person(s) removed 50 compact discs from Roberts Hall WVBU radio station room. The incident is under investigation.

April 25, 2000

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION—Public Safety responded to a Bucknell West Mod for the report of a student receiving harassing phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

Pollock excels in student affairs

A University graduate, serving as Bro's "right-hand-man," makes strong contribution

By Laura Day

Everyday we walk across campus going about our business as usual. However, we seldom stop to think, nonetheless thank, the people who have made the University the wonderful place it is today.

One of those people is Charles Pollock.

A 1970 graduate and enthusiast, Pollock returned to the University in 1998 as adviser to the president and secretary of the University, and currently serves as the Interim Vice President of Student Affairs.

Most certainly a personable and well-rounded individual, Pollock is a man every student should have the opportunity to meet.

Pollock is probably best classified as the president's "right hand man." "That is how my original position here was envisioned," Pollock said.

Despite his change in title, many of the duties of his two positions at Bucknell have overlapped, with his job as secretary of the University remaining constant.

Pollock acts as a liaison between the president's office and the Board of Trustees. Additionally, he is directly involved in student affairs, chaplency issues, athletics and various other topics. He is an unbelievable information resource and consultant for the president.

On a daily basis, Pollock is turned to for help on a variety of issues. On-going projects include working with Dean Schweinsberg on the University's Ten Point Plan, continuing Greek Strategic Planning with Dean Baker and overseeing the University's Task Force on Residential Life.

No matter what aspect of student life he is dealing with, Pollock explained that he is "always looking at the big picture, not solely one particular area."

Pollock is also actively involved in "town-gown" relations and serves on various committees devoted to the issue.

One such committee is the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership; through this organization he strives to ensure the future of downtown Lewisburg, both economically and structurally.

Working in conjunction with the Responsible Housing Committee, Pollock is also trying to encourage more activism from Lewisburg landlords and responsible relationships with tenants.

According to Pollock, one major purpose of his work is to "open up as many channels of communication between Lewisburg residents and the University as possible."

Campus athletics is another area in which Pollock is involved. Dealing with issues such as gender equity, overseeing the department of athletics and continuing plans for the new facilities occupy a portion of Pollock's time.

Pollock also played an integral part in the selection process for the new director of athletics and dean of students.

In referring to the outcome of both searches for these two positions, Pollock said, "I am very happy with the results of both searches. They are two excellent people to join our community."

Many changes in leadership are occurring on campus this year. President William "Bro" Adams will be leaving after this year to take office at Colby College in Maine. Dr. Steffen Rogers will be his successor and Pollock may be the "right hand man" of a new legacy at Bucknell.

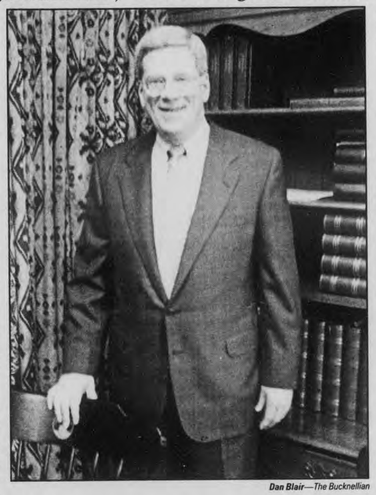
"If Bro felt this was good timing for the institution and for himself to make an administrative change, then it was in fact so," Pollock said.

Pollock is thrilled at the progress the University has made in recent years. "The public profile of Bucknell is the best it's ever been, and this is a great time of opportunity for all of us," Pollock said.

In the midst of such growth and prosperity, Pollock still works to improve some of the weaker facets of student life. He feels that the principle constraint is the dominance of alcohol on campus and is actively working to solve this problem.

Pollock does not want to eliminate alcohol on campus, merely keep it in perspective. By "enriching the student culture and making it multidimensional" through alternative programs and activities, students will be even more well rounded and educated, he said.

Overall, Pollock has thoroughly enjoyed his time at the University and feels that "it has been a great year." He has great hopes for the University's future, and is pleased to say that "Bro will leave Bucknell a provably better place than he found it."



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Charles Pollock '70 serves as interim vice president of student affairs.

News Briefs

Supreme Court Hears Gay Boy Scout Troop Leader Case

In 1990, James Dale lost his bid to become a Boy Scouts troop leader and was fired from the hallowed American institution because he is gay.

On Wednesday, the last day for arguments this term, the U.S. Supreme Court hears the case Dale brought against the Boy Scouts in 1992 and won in the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The high court will decide whether the Boy Scouts of America can continue to exclude gays as troop leaders. In essence, the justices must decide if an organization so inclusive that it has millions of members, may be exclusive when it chooses to be.

The Supreme Court could use this case to decide the broader issue of whether the Boy Scouts can prevent gays from becoming Scout members.

The justices agreed to review the state supreme court ruling that Dale's dismissal was illegal under New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

D.C. Police Want to Change Teen Suspect in Zoo Shooting as Adult

A 16-year-old male is set to be arraigned Wednesday in connection with the National Zoo shootings that left seven youths wounded, including one boy who was in critical condition with a brain injury.

The teen-ager was taken into custody Tuesday at the home of a relative in northeast Washington, Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said.

Police did not identify the suspect because of his age. He was initially charged with assault with intent to kill. "We're going to attempt to charge him as an adult for the assault," said Pete Newsham, police Second District commander.

Newsham said investigators had worked 24 hours checking leads in the case. "We were fortunate in that it all came down to one suspect," he said. "We have one shooter, and all indications is that there was one weapon."

Police said that when they arrived at the residence with an arrest warrant and a search warrant, they found the suspect in the basement, hiding behind a heater. He offered no resistance, police said. Officers also recovered a shotgun.

Officials had said the weapon used in the shootings was most likely a 9 mm handgun, but none was found near the suspect.

Russian Foreign Minister Restates Opposition to US Missile Defense System

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov on Tuesday reaffirmed his country's steadfast opposition to changes in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Washington has indicated it may ask Russia to amend the treaty if it goes ahead with a proposed national missile defense system, which the United States says would counter threats from nations such as North Korea, Iran and Iraq.

The ABM Treaty limits the scope of anti-missile systems on the assumption that if the United States and Russia knew that they could not defend themselves against nuclear attack, neither nation would make such an attack on the other.

In a speech to the conference on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty at the United Nations, Ivanov said Russia would only consider further reductions in strategic offensive weapons if the ABM treaty were preserved without modifications.

Earlier this month, Russia's Duma approved the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty II, which cleared the way for scrapping thousands of U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads. Talks on a new START III arms control treaty between Russia and the United States have already begun.

News Briefs Compiled by David Arnold from CNN Interactive

Letter to the University

Candles/Fire Extinguishers

To All Students:

As you may have heard, there was a small fire at the Sigma Chi chapter house early Friday morning. Damage was minimal and thankfully no one was injured. This fire could have been much worse, however, since two fire extinguishers in the house had previously discharged and were not working.

The fire was a result of a burning candle, and it underscores why the University prohibits candles in residential facilities. So I remind each of you that candles are strictly prohibited in all residential halls and fraternity houses, including non-University owned fraternity houses.

This event also underscores why the University takes so seriously the misuse of fire extinguishers. An extinguisher that is used inappropriately is not ready in the event of an emergency.

In light of recent fires at other colleges and universities, your cooperation in this matter and support of this policy will be greatly appreciated.

Allen Schweinsberg
Interim Dean of Students

This Week in Bucknellian Headline History

Bucknell Wins Great 13 Inning Game from Yale

April 25, 1910

Bucknell 5-Yale 3 was the score of the greatest baseball victory in the history of Bucknell. That the Orange and Blue men should be victorious when they faced their great opponent in the big thirteen-inning battle at New Haven, Wednesday afternoon, was unthought of, even by some members of the team. True, the locals had tied Cornell, but yet Yale defeated Cornell and Pennsylvania also, thereby making herself practically the baseball leader of the "Big Six." Bucknell, however, pluckily, met the victorious Yale nine on the latter's own grounds and defeated them before a crowd of nearly three thousand Yale rooters.

The victory of the local nine would have been even more decisive, had it not been for a little stage fright in the early part of the game, when Yale was allowed to secure three runs. When the Bucknell men settled down and began to play in their old time form, they gave one of the greatest exhibitions of ball playing that have ever been seen on the Yale diamond.

New Penitentiary to be Good Field for Sociologists

April 22, 1932

That a spirit of cooperation and friendly relationship will exist between Bucknell and the new Northeastern Federal Penitentiary on the outskirts of Lewisburg was indicated here today when Professor R.L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, made the statement that next year's sociology classes will do research work at the prison.

The penal institution will be operating by September. Authorities at Washington are planning to establish a guard school of instruction for the training of prison guards and keepers at the penitentiary. Permission has been given by President Homer P. Rainey to use various classrooms on the Hill during Summer School for these instruction purposes.

The authorities in turn have extended the use of the new institution for research work in sociology to Bucknell students. Professor Sutherland plans to have his criminology and advanced sociology students do considerable individual case-history work at the penitentiary, as well as to study actual penal conditions, in what is termed "the most modernly scientific and up-to-the-minute prison in the world."

Renovation of Davis to Commence Soon; Will Serve as Chapel

May 5, 1955

Construction of a second unit at Davis Gymnasium to provide expanded facilities for physical education and to afford, for the time being, a place for chapel services on the campus, will get under way shortly.

The new unit, to be built at the rear of the present central unit, as indicated in the architect's original plans for the gymnasium, will be 130 feet long and 60 feet wide. It will be constructed of concrete blocks and will have a brick facing to match the central unit.

Work on the building will begin before June 1 and is scheduled for completion by the opening of college in the fall.

The new gymnasium unit will have a seating capacity of approximately 800 persons. Use of removable chairs will enable the University to hold its regular weekly chapel in the structure without interfering with its use for physical education purposes, it was pointed out.

Wrestling, boxing, and indoor tennis are among the sports that will be accommodated in the unit that will provide an enclosed handball court.

Mascot Heads Returned

April 29, 1994

The heads of Bucky and Becky have been located and returned to their homes after a weeklong Bison hunt by public safety officers.

Though the expensive mascot heads were in good condition when they were found, Bucky did sustain minor injuries to his horns. The horns had been pushed down from their upright pointed position. Beth Engleman, cheerleading coach and secretary of the finance department, said that Bucky's horns had been intentionally damaged, and that the cost to repair or replace the horns would be "several hundred dollars."

Fortunately, there was "no facial damage" done to Bucky or Becky, said Engleman, because such damage is not as easily repaired.

An anonymous phone call on Saturday morning put an end to the headhunt. Public safety dispatch Brad Miller received an anonymous phone call at 2 a.m. Saturday from a male individual saying that he had taken Becky and Bucky's heads, and that they could be found in plastic bags behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) house. Public Safety officers Donald Mull and Wayne Slear recovered the heads and pair of hands.

Lieutenant James Middleton from the Public Safety office said that the investigation into the thefts has been closed because the 'Missing' flyers posted around campus stated that if the heads were returned undamaged, no further inquiry would be made into the thefts.

Compiled by Jim Leahy

ELECTIONS from page 1

students may not spend more than $20 and must keep their receipts.

"The best way is to get your name out and face out there," Lewis said.

Currently, Jessica Jackley '00, Alex Russell '01, Aidan Campbell '02, and Laura Day '03 serve as president for their respective classes.

Both Russell and Day are running for president again, however, Campbell is not because he is going abroad.

"I have learned how hard it actually is to get things done here, how much time and energy needs to be spent to make sure that projects are completed," Campbell said.

"I've made a significant effort to get more people involved because it is their university," Russell said. "Junior year is difficult with students abroad. I've wanted to be senior class president since last year—it will be a year when everyone is here."

Day said, "I am running again for president of the Class of 2003 because I strongly believe that school spirit and class unity are vital aspects of college life. I have thoroughly enjoyed my first year as President and would like to continue planning events for our class and bringing the members of 2003 together via dances, charity efforts and activities."

"Our class governance has many goals for the upcoming year—we hope to do some more charity activities next year and we have also thrown around a variety of other ideas for outdoor bashes and dances," Day said. "Overall, our principle goal is to continue to provide fun, social activities for the class of 2003 which will unite the class and continue the spirit that is already so pervasive."

"I am excited that a lot of people are running. I hope all of the candidates are as committed as they are now," Bouchoux said.

BSG from page 1

rican-American, a homosexual, and the director of the Jewish campus organization, the group considers the special needs of these different life styles. Such suggestions as setting aside a prayer room for Muslim students and extra storage space for international students have been considered.

A major issue that the BSG has been seriously examining is the installment of cable television in campus dorm rooms—they have visited a CATV director in Danville and discussed costs with the Physical Plant. The Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) will be making a final decision next fall.

Although the cable wires have been laid, many members of the campus community feel cable to be contrary to the academic environment of the University. However, BSG has passed this decision with the belief that students can handle this outside distraction.

Recently, BSG has proposed an increase in the student activities fee. The extra fifty dollars has been passed by the student government and is being examined by the CCA and the planning and budgeting committee for the fall of 2001.

This addition is attributed to an increase in the student programming fee, Uptown funding, a reserve fund for new clubs, BSG's portion of the Chrysalis Ball and student funding of the new athletic facility.

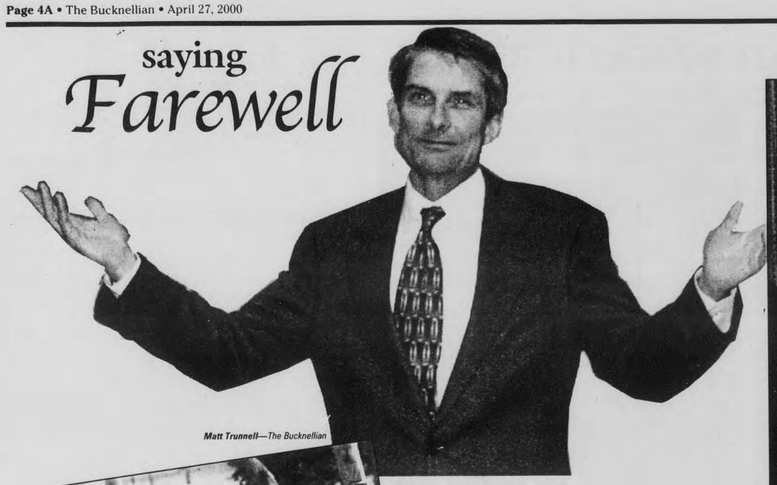
The development office has explained that, by using student funds to help pay for the new facility, students will have a direct impact on the development of the building. These contributions will be acknowledged with a plaque dedicated to the classes of 2002 and 2003.

BSG President Chris Bouchoux '01 said that he and the rest of the members know that they were elected in order to get things done for the students. He encourages comments and suggestions, as well as outside student attendance at weekly BSG meetings. As Bouchoux explained, "Our goal is to represent and speak for the improved life of the entire student body."

Bucknellian Images of the Year 1999-2000

Compiled by Matt Albert

saying Farewell

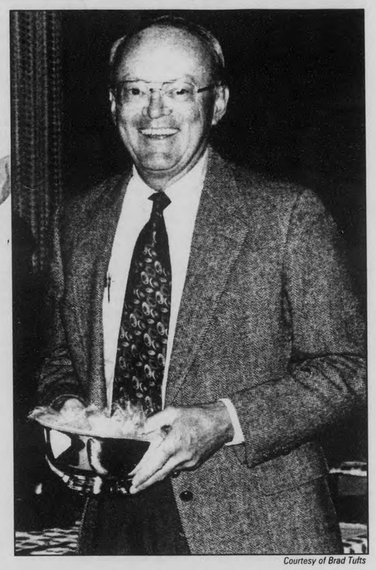


Matt Trunnell—The Bucknellian

Beetna Kim—The Bucknellian

President Bro Adams

leaves the University after a productive and honorable five years of leadership. He will travel on to Colby College to assume presidential duties there.

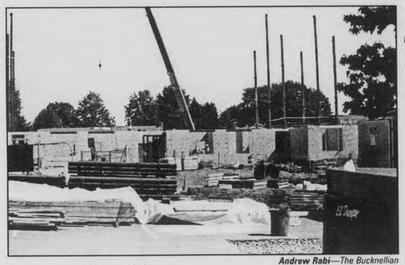


Courtesy of Brad Tufts

Interim Athletic Director Brad Tufts

served as Interim AD before the hiring of John Hardt. Tufts has served worked in Bucknell athletics for 41 years and has witnessed numerous Presidents' Cups during his tenure.

Evolution music building

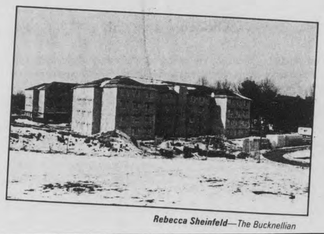


Andrew Rabi—The Bucknellian

The Sigmund Weis Music Building

started going up last year and is scheduled to be completed over the summer. The much needed addition to campus will offer many facilities to the Arts Department and the University as a whole. The structure neighbors Swartz Hall and the Weis Center.

Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

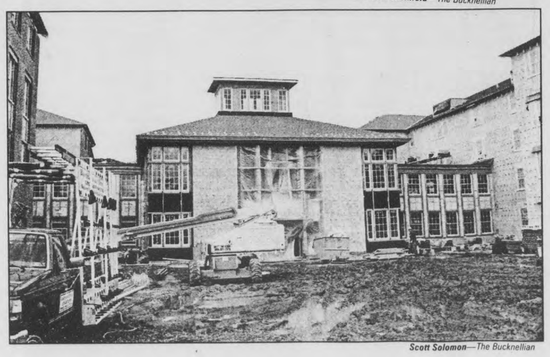


Rebecca Sheinfeld—The Bucknellian

The New Residence Hall

appropriately named "New Dorm", should totally eliminate the word "dingle" from the University housing vocabulary. The hall will be the home of first-year students as well as upperclassmen. The New Dorm is located on what used to be Swartz field next, adjacent to the football Stadium.

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian



Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

major unexpected EVENTS

Serenity Edwards—The Bucknellian

Courtesy of Mike Morris

Courtesy of Jeffery Dasch

Chris Pizzo—The Bucknellian

The flood of '99

devastated much of campus. The Physical Plant reported that approximately 10 inches fell during a storm that lasted form late Monday night until sunrise Tuesday. In the neighborhood of 13 out of 40 homes on Sixth Street were deemed uninhabitable. Over 80 vehicles were disabled on the street as well.

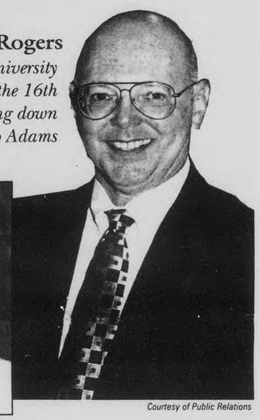
Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Jonah Half—The Bucknellian

Shooting on campus

sent local authorities scrambling for answers. After the dust cleared, it was found that the estranged husband of a University custodian appeared to have shot himself.

Courtesy of www.columbia.edu



Courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Steffen Rogers

is assuming the role University president. He will be the 16th president after the stepping down of Bro Adams

Dr. Richard Ferraro

will be taking the role of Dean of Students for the 2000-2001 academic year. He formerly held the role of Dean of Students of General Studies at Columbia University.

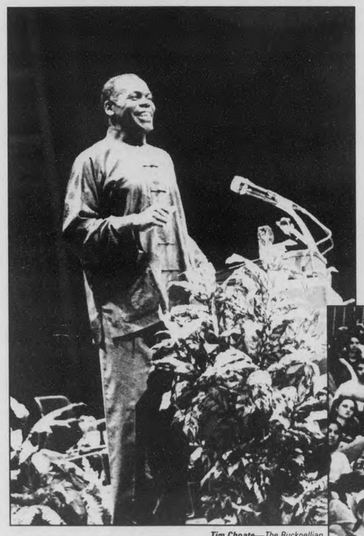
changing Faces

Scott Solomon—The Bucknellian

Interim Dean of Students Allen Schweinsberg

has been a mathematics professor for 30 years. He took the position of Dean of Students for this year after the departure of form Dean Richard Chapman.

noteworthy Speakers



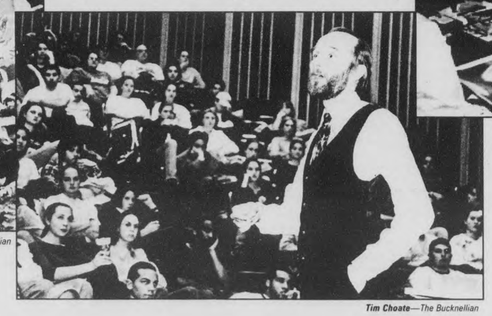
Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Danny Glover and Felix Justice

brought their history show, "An Evening with Langston and Martin" to the Weis Center. This was their second visit to the University.

Floyd Cochran

a former leader of the Aryan Nations, presented his anti-hate message to students and staff.



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

Jane Goodall

is one of the worlds best known naturalists. She lectured on environmental issues, as well as the relationship between humans and chimps.

FORUM

EDITORIAL

Conquer and destroy?

The recent announcement of American University's move into the Patriot League has plenty of positive implications for both the school and the entire conference. Unfortunately, several American athletes, including one sophomore basketball player quoted in Tuesday's Washington Post claiming that no one will want to see an "American-Bucknell" basketball game, believe that the new conference offers nothing but an unnecessary step down for American University athletics.

On an academic level, American's inclusion in the Patriot League is anything but a setback. With a similar undergraduate profile to the University (despite a larger student body), American seems to be a perfect fit. In reality, its transition to the conference will only bolster the institution's academic reputation.

American University's inclusion to the Patriot League also, on some level at least, preserves the viability of the league itself. The Patriot League-with only seven full-time members-was in danger of losing its automatic bid to the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments, considerable national recognition and (as was speculation) Navy to Conference USA. By adding American, the Patriot League gives Navy a natural rival, provides the league valuable exposure in the DC metro area, and preserves the league in a time where movement among NCAA Division I Schools is prevalent. Simply because it was in danger of falling apart, the Patriot League felt a sense of urgency to expand by at least one member, and the inclusion of American-a school that fits the Patriot league 'mold' in many ways-reflects the league's need to expand and its desire to add schools which fit the league's academic profile.

But the addition of American comes with, it can be argued, a potentially serious cost. Two years ago, the League Presidents reluctantly approved a plan to allow Holy Cross to offer full basketball scholarships in men's and women's basketball (Lehigh later took advantage of the plan as well). Now American, which has offered scholarships in all sports while a member of Conference USA, will push the scholarship envelope even further. The Patriot League decided to allow American to continue giving scholarships in all sports, and will permit other league schools to follow suit.

The Patriot League_in some sense—has always offered some form of aid to athletes. Army and Navy give al students free education in exchange for military service, Lehigh and Holy Cross offer scholarship in basketball (Lehigh also gives them in the non-Patriot league sport of wrestling), and Colgate, Bucknell and Lafayette offer some preferential aid packages to athletes. But full scholarships in all sports? That's a realm through which the League has dared not venture.

But the days of the Patriot League being the only non-Ivy Division I conference to not offer scholarships has passed. The league cannot call itself a non-scholarship conference anymore, even if some schools choose not to offer scholarships. Bucknell has been traditionally steadfast in its desire to maintain a non-scholarship stance, and that position-at least in the near future-is likely to remain firm.

But the questions are now on the table? What will American's inclusion do to the competitive balance of the League? Should all Patriot League schools start offering athletic scholarships?

John Feinstein's soon-to-be-published book on Patriot League basketball examines what seems to be the last of a dying breed, "The Last Amateurs," as the author calls them. Will the publication signal the end of an era?

The Patriot League has stood tall throughout collegiate athletics' transition into big-money programs. Scholarships will not necessarily bring championship caliber athletics to the conference, so why should the Patriot League compromise its principles? While the chance to offer scholarships would certainly boost our own athletic program, the University and its fellow conference members should not abandon the strong principles it has strived on for so long.

Should the construction on Fraternity Road have been done over the summer?

Yes

By Ryan Delahanty

Our campus has been under construction for what seems like forever. The new dorm and the music building have destroyed Swartz field and made driving through the stadium parking lot next to impossible. While these changes are inconvenient, they are also time consuming and in order to have the buildings ready for use next year, their construction needed to begin.

What I find to be an annoyance that I cannot understand is the recent closings of Fraternity Road. For the past few weeks, all of Fraternity Rd. has been closed at one time or another. As of now, the portion of Seventh St. that meets Fraternity Rd. between Phi Psi and Roberts is closed and will be closed for the next three weeks.

The roads are closed because steam lines have to be laid connecting the new buildings to various physical plant buildings at the far end of campus. Yes, it is necessary for the lines to be laid and yes the only way to do that is to dig up the road but, did they have to do it now?

By laying the pipe a portion at a time the construction process is slowed. Wouldn't it have made more sense to wait until all students had left for summer break and dug up the road all at once and then laid the lines? Doing it this way would probably cut the work time in half on the project, therefore saving money for the University.

What used to be a two-second drive from downhill LC to the health center now takes many minutes since a driver must go through the Gateway parking lot, back on River Rd., up past the physical plant to get there. Complaining over a two-minute drive may sound petty but it's the principal of the thing - why couldn't the construction wait two more weeks and make things easier on everyone?

Once the portions of Fraternity Rd. that have had pipe laid below them are reopened, students run into another problem - potholes. The roads are patched with gravel and large rough spots are exposed. This is not good for cars and I am sure many a front end will be knocked out of alignment, not to mention that it is uncomfortable to drive on and unsightly to look at

The laying of the steam lines would have been better for everyone involved if the University had waited until the year was over.

No

By Rebecca Rowland

In order to get to the newspaper office today I had to drive a whole thirty seconds out of my way because I couldn't drive straight up Seventh St. Bummer. But, wait a second! I just remembered - I am not the only person that the University is worried about pleasing! No, there is a whole list of other people more important than I am who control decisions like when to lay steam pipe for the new dorm and new music building and if they decided to lay it now, than now it is.

Our campus is tiny - it barely even qualifies as a driving campus - so how can we get so upset when we are told that we won't be able to drive in a ten square foot area? There are other ways to get from across Fraternity Rd. or to the health center than Seventh St. In the all-campus email that was sent out these routes were mentioned: River Rd. goes to the Fraternity Rd. parking lot, the health center and even back by the observatory. So what's the problem?

While it is tempting to say that the University should have waited until school got out, maybe that just wasn't a viable option. Many maintenance jobs are done around campus in the summer like cleaning every building, landscaping, painting dorm rooms, washing furniture and carpets as well as adding or subtracting new equipment to classroom buildings. In order to do these, physical plant staff have to be able to drive directly up to where they are going and park their trucks full of equipment right in front of where they are working.

If Fraternity Rd. were to be closed while the physical plant staff was trying to do this, it would make their jobs a lot more difficult. Students can walk to the health center from the LC, therefore bypassing the construction at the Fraternity Rd./Seventh St. intersection. I find it hard to imagine University employees carrying power washers around campus.

Sure all of the construction has left Fraternity Rd. in bad shape and I'll agree that the blocked road is an inconvenience (albeit a small one) but it only lasted for about a month. When we return to the school in the fall all of the construction will be done, the roads will be repaired and we will have two more new beautiful buildings. The troubles we students has to go through were worth it.

Locking Horns

Letter to the Editor

We members of the BCEJ are writing both to thank *The Bucknellian* for its generous coverage of our effort to stop Bucknell from sending its anti-union letter to employees (in the April 13th edition of the paper), and also to clarify some things about our group's composition and structure. We sincerely appreciate the work of Brian and *The Bucknellian* to give us adequate space to address our concerns. However, we feel the collective nature of our group and student leadership in the group were underemphasized.

First, we meant for the following names to appear as signatories of the letter: Kristen Erickson, Brian Eyler, Dawn Lonsinger, Mike McCaffrey, Julie McLaughlin, Joell Molina, Saundra Morris, Karl Patten, Megan Rancier, Charles Sackrey and Andrew Taylor (Steering Committee, BCEJ).

We feel that group participation was minimized by the erasure of our signatures, and were frustrated not to be mentioned in connection with a venture in which we had played so large a role.

Second, under the photo of Professors Morris and Sackrey, it was stated that they "created the BCEJ." We feel it is necessary to correct this statement. In fact, several of the persons mentioned above had a crucial role in the group's formation. Before any real idea of The Bucknell Caucus for Economic Justice as an official group ever emerged, there was a core group of concerned individuals who were in dialogue with one another about economic justice issues at Bucknell and in the larger world. We eventually became the BCEJ through student initiative. Thus, Professors Morris and Sackrey neither "created" the group nor "head" it. We are a collective.

Finally, it is important to mention the student voices that contributed to the article. In addition to Morris and Sackrey, Dawn Lonsinger and Andrew Taylor were both interviewed, and none of their reflections were included. This was especially important since they, along with Kristen Erickson, were also present in the BCEJ meeting with Vice-President Plympton.

Again, thank you for your coverage, and for giving us this opportunity to clarify.

Sincerely,
The Bucknell Caucus
for Economic Justice

Your mission: get opinionated! Only four months to prepare. (jancuk@)

Editor-in-Chief
Brian Watson '01

Designing Editor
Matt Albert '01

Senior Editors
Chris Ellis '00
Jared Silliker '00

Business Manager
Carolyn Moser '01
Assistant Business Editor
Mark Langer '02

News Editors
Peter Van Emburgh '02 Rebecca Rowland '02
News Layout Editor
Monica Montgomery '01

Forum Editors
Kristen Jancuk '02
Maureen Fick '02

Arts and Entertainment Editors
Jen Scheerer '02
Natalie Casp '02

Science and Technology Editors
Matt Trunnell '01
Allison Karbonik '02

Features Editors
Jim Leahy '03
Katie Hays '03

Sports Editors
Carmen Mauriello '02 Brooke Rea '02
Sports Layout Editor
Adam Haas '01

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*

VOLUME 125, NUMBER 12
C-3952 BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, 17837
(570)-577-1520
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU
HTTP://WWW.ORGS.BUCKNELL.EDU/BUCKNELLIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.
All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Thursdays during the academic year entirely by Bucknell students. The Bucknellian's fiscal affairs are overseen by an Advisory Board comprised of faculty, staff and administrators. All published material is chosen by the paper's editorial board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University, or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POLICY
Subscriptions are available $45 per year and $30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Friday following publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Editorial Board of the Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if offensive, illegal or in bad taste. For advertising rates, please contact the advertising managers at (570) 577-1085.

Copyright 2000 *The Bucknellian*

Darkroom Manager
Jonah Half '00

Production Manager
Mark Langer '02

Assistant Darkroom Managers
Chris Pizzo '01
Scott Solomon '03

Photo Editor
Paige Cull '01

National Advertising Representative
Kassie Bernard '03

Advertising Assistants
Luke Morris '03
Daniel Mazmanian '03

Local Advertising Representatives
Gretchen Flack '00
Tim Choate '01

Advertising Design
Ellen Rizzi '00

Online Editors
Eric Fair '01
Anthony Lanza '01
Brendan Putnam '03

Head Copy Editor
Kim Luedee '01

Circulation Manager
Derrek Metz '02

Adviser
James F. Lee

FORUM

OPINIONS

Practice what you preach

America belittles treaty creating potential for international crisis

By Gretchen Schrock

The expectation of progress in negotiations between the United States and Russia on the issue of nuclear arms reductions is quickly dissipating as the U.S. government falls deeper into the realms of hypocrisy and arrogance.

On April 22, the Russian parliament ratified, by a vote of 298 to 74, the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the U.S. Senate rejected last October after the Clinton administration strongly fought for its approval in 1996.

This major arms reduction accord calls for the halving of the American and Russian arsenals to no more than 3,500 warheads each and shows willingness on the part of the Russians to continue abiding by the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, something the U.S. completely lacks.

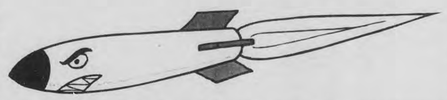
Numerous senators and the Clinton administration are clamoring for the creation of a national antimissile defense system, which is in violation of the ABM Treaty. The senators largely favor a "full, robust defense system" and some even want to forget the treaty, as if it is simply a nuisance hindering their political dreams.

The presidential Republican nominee, George W. Bush, has said that he would erect an antiballistic missile system "at the earliest possible date" and is willing to withdraw from the treaty if Russia refuses to agree to his terms.

How is Washington going to deal with the slight technicality of having to defy an international treaty? Simply amend the treaty. However, such an amendment would require Russian approval. Russians view the American need for a missile defense system as an over-exaggerated cover for its real designs to undermine the national strategic deterrent forces of Russia and China. Thus, the Russians are never going to agree to an amendment.

The U.S. government claims that it must protect its citizens from the threat of nuclear terror from such "rogue" states as North Korea, Iraq and Iran and the possibility of accidental launches.

"The American plans of a national missile defense is not perceived in Russia as something that is justified by the North Korean or Iranian nuclear programs," said Sergei Rogov, the director of the U.S. and Canada Institute.



If the U.S. does force Russia into amending the treaty, the government will face an international relations nightmare. Why should America be allowed to alter international treaties at will and yet that same privilege is denied other countries?

More than 150 states have signed the Test Ban treaty and more than 50 have ratified it, but until 44 nations specifically designated in the treaty have ratified it, it will not take effect. One of those countries that has yet to ratify is the U.S. How can the American government expect the nuclear arsenal to decrease or the testing of warheads to cease overseas if it is unwilling to ratify a treaty specifically designed to do that?

The administration denounces Pakistan and India for testing nuclear arms that may ignite a nuclear war but will not under any circumstances stop researching and testing of nuclear arms in its own country.

Furthermore, China has responded to the U.S. demands for a treaty amendment by vowing to expand its own nuclear arsenal. Russia has stated that the framework for the arms agreements would be destroyed by an American withdrawal from the accord.

It further warned that it would not only stop reducing its arsenal but may also deploy new multi-warhead missiles, abandon the agreement banning medium-range missiles and even withdraw from the accord limiting conventional arms on the European continent.

The potential for an international conflict is increasing thanks to the foolishness of the U.S. Senate and the White House. Those in favor of defying the ABM Treaty are creating world enemies by believing that since the U.S. is the sole superpower in this new international hierarchy, it should be able to do as it pleases.

American arrogance is already angering and alienating Europeans, what difference is it if the rest of the world is annoyed? The state of American leadership in the global political and economic scene is greater threatened by its own arrogance and hypocrisy than by any nuclear warhead deployed by a "rogue" state.

Summer jobs?

Rewarding employment hard to find

By Kristen Jancuk

As we all prepare to take leave of campus for a well-deserved summer vacation, deciding what to do with the months ahead can be exciting and challenging ... or it can be a rather large pain. While I'm sure some of you, especially seniors, are looking forward to well-paying jobs, internships and extended vacations in Nassau, many of us are not so lucky.

Being the diligent student that I am, I began planning my summer by looking for an internship. I discovered two things.

1. Even though there are 50 states and hundreds of thousands of college students in the U.S., decent internships can be found in only two locations: New York City and Washington D.C.

2. If you happen to find a semi-decent internship remotely close to you, it will require at least 40 hours of your week and pay you exactly zilch.

I understand that most internships are going to be in big cities and I'm willing to accept that, but this "unpaid internship" idea strikes me as, well, ludicrous. If I spend 40 hours or more of my time running around getting coffee and making photocopies for some creepy guy in a business suit the least the company could do is provide a stipend. A secretary does many of the same things, but makes $12 an hour!

So, to recap, in order to have the word "internship" appear on my resume, I have to give up eating and sleep in a cardboard box across the street because I can't afford to drive to work.

I gave up on the internship idea because I'm pretty fond of my health and I started looking for a regular job. Foiled again. I found out that not only am I in the wrong major but that the only people who will be working when they graduate are computer science and engineering majors. It seems that everyone else should practice saying "Would you like fries with that?"

I am, of course, exaggerating, but the point remains that the jobs available don't cover a broad range, especially temporary summer positions.

Finally, I thought that I could gain some office experience as a receptionist or a secretary; not as exciting as interning at the Washington Post but quite a few steps up from McDonald's. However, it appears that answering the phone is trickier than I thought. Every job description I read included the words "experience necessary." How can I possibly gain experience if you won't employee me? I can't be the only one who sees this contradiction.

It seems that all the effort we put in as students suddenly becomes insignificant when we begin the transition into the "real world." Why can't my 20-page paper on the Ecuadorian economy attest to my work ethic and research skills? I believe that the "real world" severely underestimates what college study requires of students and in turn, we are denied many opportunities to demonstrate what we have achieved.

So now, exhausted and frustrated by my job search, I will return once again this summer to making ice cream sundaes at the local Friendly's and trying not to attack the woman with four screaming, drooling children who insists that she always gets whipped cream on her milkshake and no one has ever charged her for it before. This is a fine example of my fine-tuned "people skills" but some how, I don't think the CEO critiquing my flimsy resume will see it that way.

FLAG&B's "tolerance" flows in one direction

By Michael Boland

Don't groups who are trying to elicit support for a political cause usually have their allies do something unusual as a means of voicing their support? I thought that was how it worked.

For example, when African-Americans fought for civil rights in the Deep South of the 1960's, they didn't just keep on going about their lives. They changed their patterns of behavior (i.e., they stopped riding buses in the city of Montgomery), and did something radical. That was what made people take notice.

This leads me to question why FLAG&B (Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals) chose "Jeans Day" as their means of protest.

Encouraging people to wear something that they were probably going to wear anyway does not exactly translate into a resounding chorus of campus-wide support for FLAG&B's agenda.

The attention afforded FLAG&B by Jeans Day and the article about it in last week's *Bucknellian* caught my eye. After reading the article, I believe that the alternative community here at Bucknell may misunderstand the nature of the resistance to its cause.

I also think that a group that pushes so hard for 'tolerance' and 'diversity' should, perhaps, be more careful in their characterization of those who disagree with them.

The manner in which supporters of traditional male/female relations are being portrayed seems paternalistic. I hope FLAG&B realizes that, fortunately, not every person who opposes 'gay rights' is the violent, ignorant sort (like Matthew Shepard's killers).

I am confident that most of the people whose minds FLAG&B is determined to change are nothing like that.

They are compassionate people whose moral opposition to homosexual conduct may be rooted not in blind fear or hatred, but rather in their personal convictions about right and wrong. They bear no ill will towards gays themselves, but they have a moral disapproval of their conduct.

There is a crucial distinction to be made between "notoriously conservative Bucknellians'" attitudes towards the gay person and their attitudes towards homosexual behavior in general. Though at times difficult, it is a distinction that can be made.

Unfortunately, I find that the homosexual community too often responds with a rhetorical broadsword, responding to any sort of opposition by chastising their opponents as "ignorant" or "bigoted." What kind of tolerance is it that flows in only one direction? Bucknellians' social conservatism is a choice; it's not a campus-wide syndrome that must be 'overcome.' To present it as such borders on intolerance.

When gay activists dismiss their opponents' moral beliefs, and insist that they must either change or keep quiet, that is not tolerance, it is intolerance. I believe we are seeing more of this behavior in regards to opinions about homosexuality.

When groups such as FLAG&B become active in their community and challenge traditional beliefs about love between men and women, they are praised for their "optimism" and "enthusiasm" in "always wanting to change other people's ideas about what's acceptable," to quote last week's article.

However, when groups such as Exodus International, a faith-based group which counsels individuals who wish to leave their gay lifestyle behind, try to influence society's ideas of what is "acceptable" in regards to sexuality, they are decried as 'narrow minded' and 'imposing their morality on others.' This is a double standard that perhaps both FLAG&B and those in opposition to them need to take into consideration.

Warning: it's you versus the campus

By Maureen Fick

I stepped out of my mod on a misty morning, puddles gathering on either side of the narrow pathway leading to the tunnel that gives way to the expanse of our beautiful campus. This scene seemed innocent enough. A heavy bag of books on my back, a waterproof jacket tucked under my arm, I was prepared for almost any calamity. I felt confident, inspired to exercise the control I was certain comes with that level of preparedness.

I was wrong. Although I may have been the epitome of forethought when it comes to potential challenges Mother Nature could throw my way, I had not considered another threat—the campus itself.

Despite our obviously bright constructors and diligent maintenance crews, certain hazards have been left unattended. And I met one that morning.

Boldly beginning to cross the street that runs between Coleman Hall and the Weis Center, I concentrated my attention on a car slowing down to make the turn. I let it go ahead of me and, as my foot met the well-intended crosswalk, I immediately found myself blindly propelled forward.

Luckily, a brief flailing of my arms and a string of expletives helped me right myself enough to continue uneventfully that time.

Crosswalks serve an important purpose in designating a safe crossing zone for pedestrians but the materials from which they are composed could very well be lethal. In dry, agreeable weather the comforting white stripes seem harmless. But, if you so much as spit on them, they undergo an instantaneous transformation into what resembles a sheet of ice, sending you (and your already precarious heeled boots) skating across them. Meanwhile, you desperately attempt to regain your balance, and your pride, by the time you come to an abrupt halt with the concrete on the other side. Stay alert in inclement weather and avoid the crosswalks when possible. Even the most unassuming elements of student life can prove hazardous.

Another I encountered is on the tennis courts. On a warm spring night when a balmy breeze blows and the ordinary pressures of producing evidence of intellect to be handed in the next day are in a lull, there are few activities as enjoyable as an outdoor round of tennis. However, keep in mind, as you deposit quarters into the light machines by the fieldhouse, that the light activated will turn off when the amount of time purchased is up. And it goes off suddenly.

The first time I played at night I expected a warning before I would be plunged into total darkness. Once again, I was wrong. Lightheartedly lobbing the ball to my partner, I was relishing the comfortable temperature, the unusual feeling of freedom and the peacefulness of the isolated courts behind the fieldhouse.

Then, a microsecond after the ball began its trajectory back in my direction, it disappeared, replaced by a total blackness, dense and consuming.

Momentarily confused, I snapped out of my shock when the ball collided with my shoulder and I realized I was in the dark—nearly alone—next to the graveyard. I shrieked, my partner shrieked, and, while we managed to feel our ways out of the court and back into the welcome lighting of the fieldhouse driveway, the experience left me wary of playing tennis without the luxury of night-vision glasses.

Certainly these are not the only hidden hazards here at Bucknell but I hope they act as sufficient examples and warnings. Remember, it is you versus the campus and the more defenses you develop against inconspicuous hazards, the better off you will be.

Less talk, more action

By Maren Johnson

I wanted to take the opportunity this week not to delve into my opinion on some hot topic or another, but to thank the two women who wrote the article last week about eating disorders and distorted body image at our university. These issues are difficult to bring up and just as difficult to discuss.

Maybe that is the reason why these women are writing about it at a time when they are far removed from the Bucknell experience. Being here and seeing every day, whether it is blatant or subtle, puts a much different slant on the issue than being past the stage where you are part of it.

I don't intend to belittle the women for their courage in bringing up and writing about eating disorders publicly, but I think it is important to hear the voice of a student; someone who is here now to witness as well as experience the effects of our obsession with thinness.

Everyone should be willing to be that voice, but I will be the first to admit that among girlfriends and peers it is more than just a sticky subject. I am not trying in any way to berate and lecture those affected by eating disorders. To some degree we all have a distorted body image from time to time.

What I really want to impress upon anyone reading this is that we need to be constantly reinforcing the attitude that there is no ideal body that is perfect or that we should aspire to.

It may be that Bucknell's rather homogenous population creates a need not to distinguish oneself, but to become part of the group. However, the issue of eating disorders is not specific to Bucknell—it happens everywhere. Some environments are just more conducive to the problem than others. The fact is that all too often we let it go.

I don't doubt that there is a single person here who is not a victim of an eating disorder or is close to someone who is. The most important thing you can do for that person is to talk to them, to bring it out in the open, to let them know that they are not only hurting themselves but others as well. This is the most difficult and most important thing you can do.

Sometimes women don't realize what they are doing to themselves while everyone around them can see it clearly. Instead of reiterating the signs of an eating disorder and telling us not to succumb to the pressures of being thin, more time should be spent educating us on having the courage to help a friend in need.

Often girls are afraid that they'll sound didactic, motherly or bitchy by trying to help a friend. Others are scared of what it will do to the friendship itself. Eating disorders have a wonderful way of alienating everyone involved.

This is something that affects us all, but we are afraid to talk about it openly and honestly. We are afraid to get mad. We are infiltrated with what we should be and unable to accept and enjoy what we are.

I don't want to preach, and I know that change is almost never immediate, but if writing this strikes a chord with even a few people, I will know that I have begun to make my contribution to the solution.

FORUM

Seniors reflect on Bucknell experience

Senior Editor

Chris Ellis

The phrase has become so overused, so prevalent around campus that it has almost become cliche.

"Don't let your schoolwork stand in the way of your college education."

I wondered what it meant when I first came to Bucknell nearly four years ago, wondered how the activities, the programs, the culture of a college setting could be more important than the ideas taught in the classroom. I saw plenty of activities, for sure, and I planned to get involved heavily and have as much fun as possible, but extracurricular activities seemed, at the outset, to be mere diversion, pleasure.

The true learning that would take place in my college career, I was certain, would come from the classroom. Four years and countless experiences later, I couldn't have been more wrong.

The faculty and classroom experiences I've had here have been enriching. Maybe I just received all the right advice from all the right people to take all the right professors, but I will graduate from Bucknell having never filled out a negative course evaluation.

My professors at Bucknell generally seemed to care, to be interested, to actually want to teach. It's a quality I admired when I came to school here and one I'll leave appreciating even more.

Upon leaving Bucknell, my academic experiences will quickly fade and my grades and courses will become distant memories.

But will that matter? Almost certainly not. The true experiences and learning hat takes place at Bucknell—for those who wish to seek it—take place outside the classroom (besides, as a liberal arts major, what from the classroom is actually relevant to real-world experience, anyway?)

From day one, Bucknell seemed to me to be full of contradictions—intricacies that made it unique.

After four years, those contradictions have been what I've found to be most intriguing and enriching about the whole experience.

A painfully conservative student body and a painfully liberal faculty. A University that is committed to liberal arts education but has some of the best undergraduate engineering and management programs in the country.

A school small enough that you can at least recognize most of your senior class by the time you graduate, but large enough to compete nationally in athletics and academics.

A school with an historical reputation for being extraordinarily receptive to its students, but one which chooses a commencement speaker that will represent none of the undergraduate experience for almost all of the student body (Fine. Finances and availability dictate that we can't get Colin Powell. We understand that. Try to find someone at least tangentially relevant to something).

It has been learning about these contradictions—trying to understand the people and personalities that comprise Bucknell's culture—which has been the most rewarding experience for me. Classwork? That was always a distant second. Or third. Or fourth. To truly learn at Bucknell, it almost has to be.

My freshman year roommate—David Carpenter, the Bucknellian's deserving choice for Student of the Year—taught me more about being open-minded in forming my opinions on things than four years of Marxist economics ever could.

My experience as co editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* taught me more experience in dealing with administrators and speaking confidently than any public speaking class or any oral presentation could ever dream of, and showed me more about how to deal with deadlines and pressure than even the most demanding research paper.

Perhaps most beneficially of all, my experience in the Greek system has taught me how to be a leader, to handle myself in relationships with other people, and how to better myself both now and in the future than any other experience that Bucknell could have offered.

It gave me the opportunity to make decisions, to work with people and provided a network from which I could take chances and work to the best of my ability to become a more productive person.

Defending the Greek system—both publicly and privately—has also given me valuable experience in attempting to calmly defend my opinion to a group of faculty members whose closed-minded views on the system make a mockery of the free discussion of ideas that a liberal arts education is supposed to stand for (hey, there are hardheads in the real world too, right?)

As I close my Bucknell career, I will obviously know that it was studying and attending class that will enable me to pick up the $120,000 piece of paper that my parents saved for for so long. But I will also know that there is nothing that a liberal arts education can give you that rivals what the Bucknell experience will teach you.

Bucknell still has strides to make in giving the opportunities that I've been fortunate enough to experience to all of its students. I must confess that I have "fit the mold" of a Bucknell student from time to time, and that has helped give me the advantages I've received.

The University must focus on its commitment to its diversity and must realize that an admissions commitment to diversity is worthless if the institution at large doesn't share it. Opportunities must be expanded for alternate social activities, and ethnic and racial minorities must be given experiences that are commensurate with the one enjoyed by the other demographics represented at Bucknell.

But, for everyone, the opportunities are still there, and I leave this University feeling confident that I've taken full advantage of them.

The people of Bucknell—my *Bucknellian* coworkers, my fraternity brothers, my girlfriend, and everyone else that's comprised the Bucknell culture that I've experienced—have made the experience worthwhile.

Four years from now, I will remember little from the classroom—I won't know what conditions are necessary for economic development in Pakistan, or what factors decided the 1980 Presidential election, or what feminist critique of a social issue I read in some (all?) of my classes stood for, or why I was supposed to accept it as truth.

But I will remember the experiences—both social and otherwise—that got me acquainted with Bucknell's culture, and, in some small way, at least, the culture of the "real world." Not only will I remember these experiences, but I will draw on them every day, use them to help form a worldview of a "bubble" that extends far beyond Central Pennsylvania.

That's why I feel that I'm leaving college more educated and considerably more prepared to face life than when I came. The advice is simple. Education is important, and grades will get you a start. But under no circumstances, for whatever reason, 'let your schoolwork stand in the way of your college education.'

Because after the books are closed, learning starts.

Senior Editor

Jared Silliker

Well, as you can see, I got a new photo for my column this week as I gave myself a much-needed haircut over the weekend. And yes, I do cut my own hair, albeit not an exact science.

Last week in this space I took some time to discuss my personal criticisms of Bucknell. Interestingly, I think I received more comments about this piece than any in my four years here—responses even from people I don't know walking across campus.

In this, an update is in order—on the up side, I've received two faculty invites for get-togethers and thanks to Professor Shackelford, I was even able to have class outside for once.

To my knowledge, however, there has been no change in policy by the gatekeepers of Davis Gym and my lunch bill still goes over meal credit in the Bison.

Enough, though—as alluded to last week, I could not resign myself to leave Bucknell with negative thoughts of such a great institution. Hopefully this won't come across as pumping the University up, but rather as final impressions of my college career. Take it for what its worth, I guess.

This is mostly about what I will miss most about Bucknell, the things that have made my four years here priceless (I know, you're all tired of Mastercard).

But really, we always talk about the cost of a college education these days-we pay for the right to come to this campus and attend classes and become part of the Bucknell community.

So now as seniors—as is customary—it is time to reflect and ask, was it worth it? Was the time spent here priceless? Can you really buy the college experience with Mastercard?

I would say no to the latter, and although I wasn't writing the big checks to Bucknell's finance office, these four years have been priceless and far outweigh the costs. The $64,000 question—which will never be posed on any "Millionaire" show—what makes Bucknell so special?

I most definitely do not have all the answers to this one, but I can tell you about some things that have made my life here most enjoyable. Not to sound cliche, but it revolves around the people here.

Maybe they say this on all campuses, but this place seems to thrive because it attracts and develops good people—athletic, intelligent, polite, artistic, personable, outspoken, quiet, kind—whatever the characteristic may be. These people create Bucknell's unique character.

Many aspects of this institution are indescribable and intangible. It's something you feel when you arrive on campus for the first time and in many ways will be what I feel when I drive away with my diploma on the seat next to me.

The nature of the excitement has changed a bit—pulling up to Smith Hall in August 1996 with my father brought an intense sense of what was to come—what would those first few days be like? Would I get along with my roommate? Now that excitement has turned to a reflection of what has transpired and of celebration. How have our lives changed? Where do we go now? We can take a step back and admire the collection of friends we have made and all that we have accomplished.

Monday I even found myself still learning things about Bucknell—with less than a month until graduation. This learning came through one of the great ambassadors of Bucknell, Brad Tufts, who is retiring from the Athletic Department this week after 41 years of service.

After our interview, Brad walked me through the nearby cemetery showing me the gravesites of Bucknell greats that came before either of us—namely Christy Mathewson and George Henry Ramer. Most of you will recognize these two names; if not, I urge you to find out.

Please take the time to read my account of Brad Tufts' retirement and reflections of his time at Bucknell—not for me, though; read it for him, because Brad Tufts and other mentors here are the people that make Bucknell the special place that it is.

Another group of people that shape Bucknell is the faculty. Last week, I criticized student-faculty interactions without conceding this point, I should take this opportunity to thank the faculty as well. Not only have they challenged me intellectually, but I have found it extremely easy to become close friends with many of my professors.

Also connected to the quality of people at Bucknell, there are facets that we often take for granted after four years. Trust plays a big role in this. I have always been impressed that I can leave my belongings unattended just about anywhere on this campus, and not think twice about it.

I've never once felt nervous or threatened walking alone at night on this campus, although I know this probably isn't the case throughout the student body. There is a fairly high sense of safety here, though, which I'm sure makes my mother happy every day.

I don't think I've locked my room door since a short period of time freshman year. We also do not have to sign-in visitors or present ID cards to enter dorms—both annoying processes that I know are enforced at other schools.

I think this notion of trust, in turn, leads directly to a sense a community—a place we have comfortably been able to call home for four years.

In this community, there have almost been too many things to become involved in at Bucknell, and thankfully I've been lucky enough to jump in on several unique opportunities including fraternity and Greek life, varsity tennis, intramurals and of course working for this publication.

The diversity of activities has certainly been the backbone of my career here, and seems to be a cornerstone of Bucknell's existence-encouraging the growth of balanced young men and women.

I've always told people that Bucknell is "just the right size" where you see people you know everywhere you go, but still meet new people all the time. There are even seniors, not to mention underclassmen that I'm just getting to know now. I even find myself becoming frustrated in this as I feel we have begun to run out of time here.

I'm just going to miss a lot of things, as I'm sure all seniors do—some I can foresee already, while others will hit me in a few months or years. I'm going to miss bumping into friends all day long, every day. I'll miss eating with groups of friends for just about every meal.

I know that some of these basic parts of our daily routine will soon be gone. Sure, they will be replaced by new activities and new friends will be made.Yes, I'm excited to be out on my own too.

As I did when graduating from high school, I realized it was time to move on. I've learned my "college lessons" and been through the drill, met my requirements, etc. Now we've reached that point where we have to leave and actually do something with our lives—use what we've "learned." Some of us have distinct plans, others like myself are teetering between a few possibilities, and some students still have no idea what lies ahead.

I'm sure once I'm settled in to a new life, I'll look back and wonder why I was ever hesitant to leave Lewisburg.

I guess the idea that we will all go our separate ways on May 21 is just a bit daunting—a core group of friends I'm sure will remain lifelong friends. I will bump into others when I least expect it. With others I will email and exchange Christmas cards. Then there are those that I won't see until our reunions. And finally, there are members of my graduating class that I will never see again—for whatever reason—May 21 will be our last goodbye.

A lot of great people have been a part of my priceless experience at Bucknell and no matter what role they played, I would thank them all.

By Meredith Mickel

There is no place like My Bucknell. Many students have come and gone from this Lewisburg campus, but none have experienced My Bucknell. My Bucknell welcomed me to the University community four years ago, in the fall of 1996. It has offered a variety of learning experiences, both inside and outside of the classroom. I have been able to travel abroad and do my student teaching in New Zealand as well as see the sun rise over the Susquehanna River (although beautiful, I only needed one semester of crew to experience it!) I have continued to be a part of varsity athletics and, thus, the spirit of My Bucknell. The spirit of the University radiates from its alumni and can be seen throughout the stands at our sporting events and at campus functions like Open House.

When I came to Bucknell it belonged to other students. Each one of these students had their own Bucknell and their own experiences and memories. I had no memories because they all lay in front of me. Now I look back at my four years and find it hard to determine just where My Bucknell became Our Bucknell. Somewhere in this seemingly brief time it happened. Somewhere some of the newness wore off and we became familiar with the events surrounding the campus community and with the friends we had become. In fact, we became family. We turned to each other when we were happy and when we were not, when there was fun to be had and when there was work to be done. We can't imagine turning anywhere else. We are one in Bucknell and now we must turn to each other one last time.

I will always look in wonder at this beautiful campus and its students. I will always be amazed that we have all been lucky enough to experience Our Bucknell together. I will remember, with tenderness, the events that make a little part of this experience remain as My Bucknell. I will not forget moving into Vedder Hall my freshman year or forming career-long friendships that mean the world to me. I will not forget the feeling of standing under the basket or on the sidelines as one of our teams takes the lead and the band plays, "Ray Bucknell." After all, that is who we are.

As my four years draws to a close and I prepare to stand in front of one last tour group I think about what lies ahead of them. I see how each member of our senior class has been afforded the opportunity to become his or her own person while also becoming part of a greater whole. Each one of us became a Bucknellian four years ago. Each created his or her own experience and memories. I think about these prospective students and wonder what their Bucknell will be like? Sure, as their time draws to a close they too will find themselves ready to experience life beyond Bucknell. I can only hope that they guard their memories as carefully and cherish them as much as I do mine. After all, they will be living the legacy of My Bucknell.

By Maureen Kelly

Bucknell has taught me many things in the four years I have spent here: 1. Not all challenges are as hard as you think. 2. Some challenges are harder than you imagined. 3. Not everyone is meant to be your friend but the ones who are your friends are the best you could have hoped for, and 4. Time really does know how to fly.

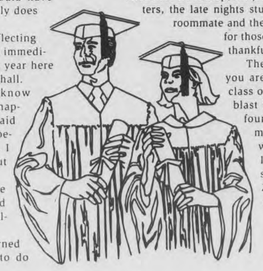
When I think about reflecting on my senior year, my mind immediately drifts back to my first year here on Smith 3D, my freshmen hall.

In reality, I did not know much about what was to happen in college, yet as I said goodbye to my parents I believed I knew everything. I had no idea what I was about to learn at Bucknell.

Bucknell teaches us to be a success academically and socially as well as personally.

At Bucknell, I have learned more about what I want to do with my life, who I want to share it with and why I want to be that person. There have been many professors and family members who have helped me to attain my goals. Without them I don't think a lot of us would have gotten by.

However, the accomplishment of my goals has also come through the laughter of my friends, the tears over a breakup, the jokes with my sorority sisters, the late nights studying, the anger at my roommate and the fear for my future. It is for those times that I am equally thankful.



They say time flies when you are having fun. Well, the class of 2000 must have had a blast because I watched our four years race right past my eyes. I don't know where the time went but I know it was well spent. To the class of 2001, 2002 and 2003, enjoy your time here.

To the class of 2000, remember how fast it went and enjoy every moment of the future.

FEATURES

Michael Payne stays busy

By Katie Hays

With perhaps more quiet focus than lighthearted humor (though his colleagues and students know him for both) Michael Payne, presidential professor of English for the past 18 years and professor of English literature at Bucknell for a remarkable 31 years, has earned an honorable reputation for both his teaching and scholarship.

But he prefers not to speak of this.

A conversation with Payne might center on his recent visit to Athens rather than describing the reason for his visit (his invitation to give lectures at the prestigious American University of Greece). Payne details his experience there, recounting his observations of a superstitious dog that refused to enter the Tomb of Clytemnestra. He describes a small, raised piece of land in Athens (the singular spot on which Orestes was tried, St. Paul preached and Socrates taught) and his listener is transported.

Moreover, when the topic centers around Payne's numerous publications (he has over fifty), he chooses the subject of one such publication and elaborates on it, discussing Foucault or Derrida with enthusiasm, but preferring that the achievements of Michael Payne remain in the shadows. Payne sets an example. He dedicates himself to that which he loves, take an interest in others, and readily converses on nearly any topic.

On the topic of his dedication to Bucknell, Payne revealed, "Some universities are either so famous or so ancient that it takes an incredible crisis for any change or innovation to occur. At Bucknell, individual students or individual faculty members can make a difference in what they care about at any given time. Whether it's the development of the scholars program or changes in residential life, individuals here can make changes."

Payne himself made several changes in his life, both in college and after. "As a freshman, I started as a chemical engineering major. I liked the class and still find the subject highly interesting, but I also took a classics course that first year, as well as a freshman English course, he said. "My freshman classes had 1,000 students, 850 students, 600 students and 25 students. There was something about that 25—student classics course I liked. I converted."

After the "conversion" to English, Payne earned his B.A. in the humanities at Southern Oregon University. After graduating, he taught high school English before enrolling in graduate school at the University of Oregon. There, he specialized in Shakespeare and taught before coming to Bucknell.

Payne speaks favorably of Bucknell, describing quietly, "It's small enough not to be a monster. It's big enough not to be a mold. Academically, it's an interesting and challenging place. From the teacher's point of view, it is pleasurable to be in a place where one can help students to see their excellence, rather than helping them to combat their arrogance.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Prof. Michael Payne tackles all he does with modesty

Payne currently teaches courses in literary theory and Shakespeare, as well as one entitled "Milton, Blake, and the Bible." Recently, he initiated a program at Bucknell through which students in his children's literature class read to preschoolers.

"I stole the idea," he grinned. "In 1997, I took a sabbatical and visited my daughter in Oregon; there, I read to a child in the SMART program, which is designed to 'Start Making A Reader Today.' The little boy to whom I read, Miguel, told me, 'Michael, you're the only man I ever talk to.' It was a good program, so I used the idea when I returned to Bucknell."

Besides initiating the reading program, Payne is an avid concert—goer, attending most of the Weis Center's musical events. He is also a fan of the women's basketball team and listens to many of the lecturers who visit the campus.

Despite his many on—campus activities, Payne said, "Of course, I live in town and not on campus. So I'm sometimes there too." His contagious chuckle follows. Besides his book—filled office in the corner of the Vaughn Literature building, Payne inhabits a historic Lewisburg home, owned by the Packwood House museum. "A female artist whose work is on display in Packwood House helped to design the house where I now live," Payne described.

Currently, Payne is working on new journal articles; his main project has to do with the foundation seminar that he teaches, "Darwin, Marx, Nietszche, Freud." He elaborated, "These four thinkers brought about a crisis of knowledge; the fields that they touched were never the same after them. Now, we look back and see what kind of lasting changes they brought."

Payne's areas of specialty are numerous, ranging from Shakespeare and Renaissance Literature to Cultural and Critical Theory, from Milton and Blake to Virginia Woolf and Bloomsbury, and from Biblical Literature to Children's Literature. He has given lectures and papers in London, Russia and Athens. As he leans forward over his desk, weighing his words carefully, ever attentive and engaged in the moment, Payne is more than his achievements reveal of him.

At the mention of the revered Shakespeare professor, students have been known to pause in their work to remark articulately, "Yo, he's the man." Yes, the phrase is cliché, but it may be an apt description. Payne is quiet and witty, indrawn and interested, assertive and humble. With all of his enigmatic and seemingly contradictory traits, he reminds us of the reason for our respect.

He's human, and we like him.

Foodtown stays in the family

Local shop retains its family roots in the face of Market Street competition

By Paul Benedetto

In today's modern, technologically advancing world ruled by corporate giants like Weis and Wal—Mart, people so rarely have the time or the inclination to develop a relationship with their community's family—run businesses. In a society where "bigger" and "faster" always mean better, street—front shop windows that once reflected the bustling daily life of Lewisburg's Market Street now greet us with plywood boards and the haunting memory of small—town life that once was.

Many may not be very familiar with some of Lewisburg's smaller and more personal independently owned businesses. You may be too accustomed to the fast—paced life of a big city and find rural living in central Pennsylvania far too lackadaisical. But there are still some people who wish they could return to the days of drug store milk shakes and local dry goods stores. Some of those people are Paul Matrey, Jr. and his family. They are the second generation owners, managers and employees of Lewisburg's last friendly, family grocery store—Foodtown.

> *"It has always been a family run business. It was my father before me ... and [now] it is my wife, Terry and I."*
>
> *— Paul Matrey*

In a brief interview with Mr. Matrey, I was given a most informative history lesson on the store's property, its previous owners and its integrality to the Borough of Lewisburg. When Ludwig Derr founded Lewisburg, he hired Samuel Weiser to survey the land on which the town was built. For his services, Weiser was given the property upon which Foodtown sits, as financial reimbursement proved to be impossible after Derr paid William Penn in Philadelphia for the land.

In 1831, John Walls, a local resident of Lewisburg, bought the property and constructed the building that still lines Market Street to this day. Between the years of 1831 and 1965, 225 Market Street served the community as dry goods store and bookstore, owned and operated by the Walls family. In 1965, the property deeds changed hands for the third and final time since the town's founding. It was Mr. Matrey's father, Paul Matrey Sr., who bought the property and soon turned it into a business that would be passed down from generation to generation, the symbol and livelihood of the Matrey family.

For the last thirty—five years, Foodtown has been an independently owned and run family business and an integral part of the townspeople's daily life. Of course the battle has been much more tiresome for a small family than for corporate shareholders, but the indefatigable Matrey family continues to serve their customers with a smile 363 days a year from nine in the morning to nine at night.

Undoubtedly, it is the perseverance and sense of duty that characterizes the Matrey family that has allowed them to assume responsibility at one of the gravest moments in the town's history. In the summer of 1972, the Susquehanna River flooded so profusely that it left Lewisburg a stranded island for more than a week. At that time, when so many other local communities in the river valley were demolished, it was the honorable efforts of the Matrey family that helped save Lewisburg. Paul Matrey's father received emergency rations from the National Guard via parachute to distribute throughout the town, rescuing the community from tragedy.

Paul Matrey is proud of the business his father created and feels that there is something noble in honoring his father's memory by keeping Foodtown alive. "It has always been a family run business," Matrey said. "It was my father before me, and for the last twelve years it has been my wife, Terry and I." When I asked him when his son, Gregory would inherit the family business, he replied, "Well, he's only eighteen months old. It will be at least another two or three years."

There is no question that the Matreys' exemplary service and loyalty to the community have helped Foodtown to stay in business for the last thirty—five years. But if you are still not convinced that their pertinacity will win out in the end against the ever—expanding Weis Markets, then I suggest you take a trip down to 225 Market Street. You can taste for yourself the quality and freshness of their homemade salads prepared daily, and deli sandwiches stuffed with a little slice of love.

Wink Thinks

Jacqueline Flicker—The Bucknellian

Dear Wink,

I have grown up with the belief that a guy should treat a girl like a lady. He should be a gentleman and give her the respect that she deserves. After I broke up with my boyfriend a few months ago, I went on the hunt for a guy who would treat me as I felt I deserved to be treated, essentially like a princess. It took a lot of guys, some time, and a lot of broken hearts, but I finally felt as though I found my own prince.

At first our relationship was going great; we spent a ton of time together, and I really felt as though we were right for one another. We have a lot in common enjoy each other's company. Additionally, and perhaps most importantly of all, he always treated me as though I came first in his life. I guess you could say he was at my beck and call, and he didn't even mind; to him, being with me was a pleasure.

However, we have been dating for about 8 months now, and the charm and charisma that he once had is no longer there for me. While we still spend time with one another, he no longer treats me as if I am the only thing in the world that means anything to him. Nowadays he goes out with guy friends to the bar, or to another friend's house to just hang out, and consequently leaves me behind in the dust.

This doesn't happen very often. I feel really lonely without him, and sometimes I get mad that he would rather spend time with other friends than with me. It seems that he is treating me like I am just some regular girlfriend now, a country hick that he picked up at the bowling alley. I guess I really don't know what to do about our relationship. I really care for him, but maybe he just isn't the gentleman that I once pictured him as.

To be quite honest, I don't feel I can be treated as a second priority any longer. I should probably say something to him about how I feel, but I just don't know how it will come out. So I ask you, how can I tell him about what I am feeling and how I want to be treated? I want to save our relationship, but I think that maybe he just isn't right for me.

A Deserving Girl

Dear A Deserving Girl,

Let me start of by saying that you sound like a dominatrix more than anything else. So what if your boyfriend chooses to go out with his friends occasionally? He has every right to do so.

Despite the fact that he should spend time with you because you are his girlfriend, he is still entitled to, and needs to, spend time with other people. Secondly, let me tell you that there is a difference between a gentleman and someone who is going to be at your "beck and call," as you put it.

I personally don't think that anyone in his right mind would be at someone else's beck and call; that just isn't how things work. If someone did in fact choose to do so, he either has nothing else to do with his time or perhaps feels as though you need all the attention that you can get, because, let's be real, maybe you don't have very many friends.

What I am getting at is the fact that you can't expect people to treat you like that, and they should not feel the need to act that way. There is a difference between someone who is going to be there and care for you, and who enjoys your company, and someone who is going to massage the corns on your feet.

In view of the situation, I think that it would be wise to say something to your boyfriend. There is definitely nothing wrong with telling him how you feel. However, you have to be ready for him to tell you anything.

He may feel, as he probably should, that you are overbearing and somewhat controlling. I mean, let's be real; not wanting someone to go out with friends is just plain wrong. You should probably also try to realize that you are not being treated as a second priority. He may think of you all of the time, and want to spend time with you.

However, people still need to do other things in their lives, and sometimes the time that people spend away from one another is just as good as the time that they spend together.

You should also consider the fact that possibly nothing has changed in your relationship, and just your perception of the situation has changed. Sometimes people go through what is known as the honeymooner period, when everything is perfect, and the other person is your dream; you know the deal.

Anyway, perhaps your relationship is just becoming normal (I think what you want the relationship to be is in no way normal, but that is beside the point.) The two of you may just be growing accustomed to one another, and the thrill of a new relationship that was once there is changing, and to a point, you have to accept that.

As I have already said, I think that talking to him would solve some problems. You may lean a lot from one another just from a simple conversation. However, I believe that you may have to rethink what you are looking for in a guy.

To be honest, I don't think that any person on the male or female side of any relationship would want to live up to what you expect.

So change what you expect a little bit and don't feel the need to find someone perfect. You may find that you are a lot happier in the end. In the words of Blink 182, "Some girls try too hard to impress with the way that they dress, with those things on their chests, and the things they suggest.

Until next time relax, have fun, and let Wink's wisdom be your guide.

If you are interested in writing to Wink, there is no need to worry; all questions are confidential and answers are always thorough. However, please write questions that are decent because we can't include material that is libelous or an invasion of privacy. Questions or comments can be sent to Eli Winkler at box C2815, attn: Wink Thinks. Please note that Wink Thinks is meant to be instructional as well as entertaining. However, it is in no way a substitute for professional counseling.

Please help me fill this very large space. Call Jim at 74507 or email me at jleahy@bucknell.edu. I need help.

FEATURES

Engineers get some real world experience

Students aid in planning a new Market Street that will be safer for pedestrians and more efficient at handling traffic

By Blaire Zeiders

Have you ever strolled down Market Street in downtown Lewisburg, contemplating traffic patterns that some better planning might improve? Have you, perhaps, had the irresistible urge to spend over 1,000 hours devising and calculating solutions to these situations?

For 35 students in Associate Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Richard McGinnis' civil engineering class, these concerns have become key, and their projects regarding those concerns are attracting attention.

Students enrolled in McGinnis' "Introduction to Transportation Engineering" (CENG 330) class have been working diligently since February preparing design alternatives for Market Street that will be sensitive to both the businesses and residences of the Lewisburg community.

Student designers must consider the expected increase in traffic due to improvements on Route 147, as well as Market Street's connection to Route 15, and take into account the Lewisburg River Bridge. Next year, in the project's continuation, some student designs may actually be implemented.

On Tuesday, April 25, the students presented their project ideas to an interested audience at the Brynwood Room, on Sixth Street at 7 p.m. The group assembled heard solutions ranging from a William Penn Drive bypass, a Water Street to River Road bypass, the changing of crosswalks downtown and retiming of crossing signals.

Throughout the semester, students in McGinnis' class worked in groups, keeping journals regarding their plans and ideas for improvements, submitting weekly reports on group progression.

Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

Professor McGinnis and two students in front of their proposed solutions to Lewisburg's growing traffic problems.

Traffic volume on Market Street, the unfriendliness of Market Street to pedestrians and residents, and parking in the downtown area kept them occupied as they struggled optimistically toward the "best of all possible" designs.

This project's interest lies in the fact that it applies what students have learned in the classroom to actual problems that they may have themselves noticed on walks through Lewisburg. Additional learning opportunities also arise after the student planning period.

McGinnis mentioned that some minor problems arise when the designs are unveiled to the public, with some people perceiving the engineers' ideas as 'too elaborate.' "A compromise has to be reached before the design can be seriously considered," he said.

McGinnis continued, "Last year, some designs were drawn up concerning the area around the monument in downtown Lewisburg. The four—way stop is not exactly what the engineers and I had in mind, but it seems to serve its purpose."

The engineers have now had the valuable opportunity of working with people who have real concerns about their projects. Residents were asked to be receptive to the students' questions and to give their opinions about what they thought would improve the efficiency and appearance of Market Street.

The combination of these suggestions, as well as techniques from the classroom and personal creativity, promises to yield some interesting results.

Now that the project is approaching its conclusion, the students and public had a chance to reunite and discuss the outcome of the engineers' labors.

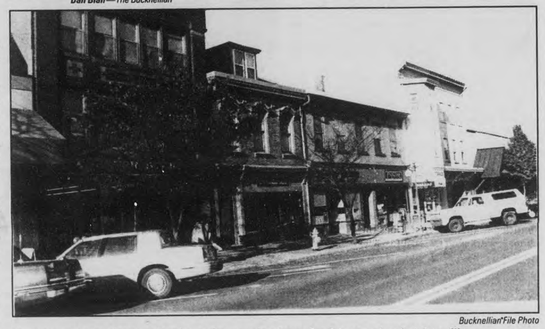
With the academic year drawing to its close and finals appearing on the horizon, the pressure is on for many students, and McGinnis recognizes this. He added, "[This project] is more work ... but is more fun and could improve the town."

"Although most students will move on and either graduate or choose not to continue in this branch of engineering," McGinnis said, "a few juniors will have the chance to see some of the effects of their toil. This year is really geared towards coming up with ideas, but next year some of these designs may actually be implemented." McGinnis is hoping that a few of the students will take this on next year.

Which of the designs are most successful and whether those designs will make the transition from plans on paper to concrete realities has yet to be determined, but McGinnis stresses that it is the project itself that contains the reward for students. They learn valuable skills and encounter problems that they might not consider until entering their careers.

Whether it's for a career or out of speculative interest, if you do have the urge to literally make your mark to improve a community or city, consider talking to students in McGinnis' class who may share your desire, and who have already acted on it.

When it comes to the improvement of Lewisburg, all roads lead to Market Street, and with the contributions of a few motivated University students, the possibilities are endless.

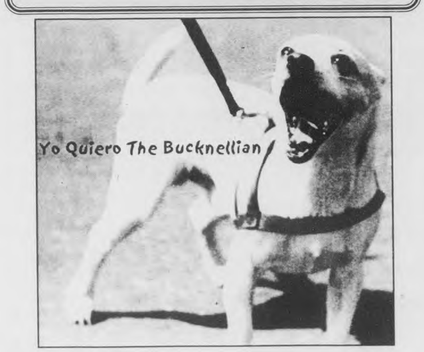


Bucknellian File Photo

Downtown Market Street as it exists today, creating havoc for drivers and pedestrians alike.

The Bucknellian editorial staff would like to thank all subscribers, advertisers, and loyal readers for their support and feedback throughout the year.

We wish Chris Ellis, Jared Silliker, Jonah Half and Lindsay Gash all the best in the future. Thank you all for your dedication and enthusiasm!



Walk to benefit Women in Transition

By Helen Shen

The Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) will be celebrating its 25th anniversary by sponsoring its annual walk this Saturday, April 29, 2000.

Walk 2000, which will be held at the Shikellamy State Park and Marina, is sure to attract philanthropists of all kinds. Whether one chooses to walk alone or to bring family, friends, or even co—workers, this Saturday's event will no doubt benefit the community.

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is a local organization that not only encourages the community to 'walk away from violence' but also supports those who have been victims of domestic violence or sexual assault.

"We serve about 2500 women, men, and children per year," said Marty Gates, the executive director of SVWIT, who also teaches part—time at the University.

The SVWIT house, whose location is kept secret, houses up to 13 adults and children at a time. "I say 'adults' because not just women are battered and sexually assaulted now. We have provided services to men too," Gates said. The house serves men, women and children in the counties of Snyder, Union and North Umberland.

The SVWIT house is not the only service that Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition provides. "We also run up to eight support groups per week," added Gates.

SVWIT also focuses greatly on the education of young people in the community's public schools. Not only do they provide programs on sexual assault for the public schools in the area, but Bucknellians also benefit from SVWIT. Working with the Panhellenic Council, SVWIT provides many programs that spur awareness among students.

They also provide a 24—hour hotline. This number (1—800—850—7948) allows callers to speak to someone who is well—trained and ready to help. SVWIT offers hospital accompaniment. Members of the staff go to hospital examinations with victims of battery or sexual assault and provide emotional support.

This year's walk is not the only fundraiser SVWIT sponsors. In January, a membership drive raises money for the group, and a service auction in March also proves to benefit SVWIT's cause. "Businesses of all types donate services, from dental exams to beauty care," Gates added

But the annual SVWIT walk is one—of—a—kind, for it is a fun activity that offers the community (including Bucknell students) an opportunity to contribute to the organization. Registration for the walk begins at 9:00 am, and the walk officially starts at 10:00.

It takes only one hour to walk two times around Shikellamy State Park and Marina (only five kilometers) and afterward, even more amusement awaits. Three guest speakers are scheduled to address the walkers: a survivor, a public official, and a member of the SVWIT staff. Refreshments and food will be served and a live band is expected to perform.

Why the Shikellamy State Park? "[It] gives us a fully accessible walkway," Gates said. "And we don't have to worry about traffic." More than 60 walkers arrive early in the morning, ready to walk for a good cause. "It really is a nice reason to come out for a walk," offers Gates.

Indeed, helping to raise money in order to fund a service for battered and sexually assaulted members of the community is a great reason to take a walk on a Saturday morning.

Gates is very enthusiastic about the attitude of the Bucknellians. "The sororities and fraternities are constantly doing service projects. They are very helpful in raising money for us," she said.

She appreciates the services performed by Bucknellians: whether it is painting, cleaning, or providing childcare, Bucknell shares a close relationship of care and service with SVWIT.

"We do appreciate support from the community," Gates said. "And we encourage services from Bucknell as well." For those who are willing to "walk away from violence," this Saturday brings a perfect opportunity to find those sneakers and spend a morning walking for a good cause.

FEATURES

University praises Dunker's community service efforts

Sophomore's Milton YMCA basketball programs net top University prizes, praise throughout campus community

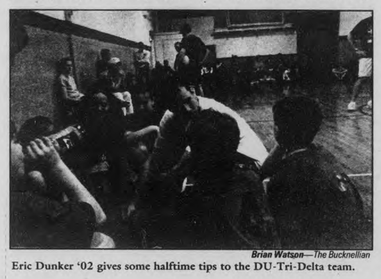
By Brian Watson

When Eric Dunker '02 came to the University, he decided to take a proactive role in helping area youths. Dunker took his love—basketball—and turned it into an enormously successful community service.

After developing a six—week instructional basketball clinic in the fall of 1998, Dunker expanded his efforts into a spring basketball league, with all coaching coming from fraternity and sorority members. For his dedication to the cause, he was honored with both the 1999—2000 Outstanding University Volunteer and Outstanding Greek Sophomore awards during the past two weeks.

"I thought it was a good idea because the kids didn't have any spring basketball leagues," Dunker said. "When I was a kid, businesses sponsored my teams, so I thought this was something that the fraternities and sororities could do."

When he arrived at the University, Dunker realized that basketball wasn't a prevalent sport in the Lewisburg area. With help from several close friends, he was able to set up an instructional clinic on Saturday mornings last fall at the Milton YMCA, giving kids the chance to learn the fundamentals of the game and test them out in drills and scrimmages.



Brian Watson—The Bucknellian

Eric Dunker '02 gives some halftime tips to the DU-Tri-Delta team.

The money each player pays goes to the Milton YMCA, which will be used to develop other youth programs.

Katherine Westphal '02 was instrumental in distributing flyers, designing T—shirts and creating posters for local school districts. She and Dunker distributed over 2,000 flyers to local youths and sent propaganda to various area school districts.

Assistant Professor of Management Keith Willoughby has been a constant spectator at games and applauds the efforts of the coaches. Willoughby's son, Mark, plays point guard for the Delta Upsilon—Delta Delta Delta team.

"Our experience with the Milton basketball league has been extremely positive. The league has helped the players to build individual as well as team—oriented skills," Willoughby said. "By volunteering their time, I think the coaches show the players (and their parents) that they really care about what they are doing."

Darren Shames '02 coached and assisted Dunker in both the fall and spring programs. "I am amazed at how far the league has come along; it is a credit to the amount of time, effort, and personal sacrifice that Dunker has put forth to help the kids," Shames said. "Eric basically developed the league entirely on his own. It has intertwined the Greek system and the community for one common good."

Friends often ask Dunker why he puts so much time into his community service exploits.

"The reason I have so much motivation is because it makes me happier," Dunker said. "It gives me the chance to make a difference in people's lives."

In the future, Dunker plans to bring all the Greeks into the league, and also incorporate sports teams and academic organizations.

Brian Watson—The Bucknellian

Dunker (center, in white shirt) poses with the coaches and players of the four teams in the Bucknell/Milton YMCA Basketball League.

"I'm so impressed with the level of dedication and enthusiasm exhibited by the fraternities and sororities so far," Dunker said. "This is something that could get much bigger. Everything I envisioned is coming true. It couldn't be better."

"The greatest reward of working with the kids is seeing the excitement and pure joy on their faces every time they come to play," Shames said. "I am surprised at how much these kids have actually improved, and I think that is a tribute to the effort put forth by all of the volunteers."

Willoughby echoed their enthusiasm: "The coaches display an infectious brand of enthusiasm and provide an excellent role—model for the players. You can really tell they enjoy helping out the kids."

Management company sales proceeds help serve the local community

By Lou Palma, Angela Beblo, Emma Stefanski and Adam Haas

Do you know where the money you spend on MG 101 products goes? Are the company members entitled to their profits? Does the Bookstore keep it? NOPE! The money is donated to a charity of the company's choice.

However, it is not enough to just donate money to a charity. Part of the MG101 experience is participating in a service project benefiting this charity. This year's companies, Alota Blankotas, Buck—Flops, and Cattyshack provided service for two very important local charities.

Company A, Alota Blankotas, performed its service project at the Northumberland Housing Authority under the guidance of Shannon Thatcher, head of activities at the authority. Alota Blankotas' service division was lead by vice president Lou Palma '03, and the division did a great job of helping out Shannon Thatcher. Melissa Gallagher '03 played a great role as she worked directly with Thatcher to create activities that would be both educational and fun. Other members of the service division included Linette Hosler '03, Jon Bowers '02, Pat Boyle '02, and Brad Humphrey '03.

"The theme of Alota Blankotas' service project was "The Olympics." In the Olympics, kids from Northumberland participated in events that stressed friendly competition. The Olympics culminated with a community barbecue, at which the Northumberland Community had a chance to come together. The project was a great success and a good time was had by both company members and the kids of Northumberland.

Courtesy of www.tdscats.com

Jell—O. Slime. Noodle necklaces. What do these three things have in common? All three were part of numerous activities run by members of Buck—Flops, Management Company B, during "No Class Activities Days" on March 30 and 31 at the Donald L. Heiter Community Center in Lewisburg.

Each day, approximately 30 children from the area came to the center to participate in activities ranging from an egg hunt to face/hand painting to relay races. Each company member was in charge of an activity.

Buck—Flops chose to help with the project as a way to give children an alternative to staying at home and watching TV or running around without anything to do for the two days that Lewisburg area schools did not have classes.

The service division of Buck—Flops included Matt Gorman '02, Angela Beblo '02, and Kristen Grubic '02 and was led by Emma Stefanski '02. The four members worked closely with Donna DiFranco at the center.

Their work included an aggressive advertising campaign, planning activities, and purchasing necessary supplies. The profits from the sales of flip—flops and temporary tattoos were used by the center partly to purchase supplies and all left over supplies were left at the center for future use. Remaining profits will be used to help fund the center's Habitat for Humanity trip to Philadelphia.

Company C, Cattyshack, performed their service project at T & D Cats of the World Menagerie. Many of you may have not realized that there are lions, tigers and bears, living only miles away from our central Pennsylvania campus. Down route 45, in Penns' Creek, Terry Mattev, a retired state policeman runs this wildlife refuge and rehabilitation center. Here, injured, abused and malnourished animals are cared for. As the name implies, many of these animals are big cats, which includes lions and tigers. Specifically, Terry has 11 tigers, including both Bengal and Siberian Tigers. These magnificent animals have been confiscated from circuses, private homes, and even zoos that have not properly cared for these endangered species.

Courtesy of www.tdscats.com

Without Terry's intervention, these animals would most likely die, reducing the already dwindling population. In fact, the status of tigers in the world is extremely dim—biologists predict that with the current birth/death rate, there will be no tigers left in the wild by 2020.

T & D cares for a myriad of other species, including deer, fish, raccoons, emus, cougars and a coyote to name a few. The organization receives no external funding other than private donations. This means that Terry must rely on volunteers to help with the physical labor necessary to maintain the facility. These are the reasons that Company C, Cattyshack, chose to make T & Ds their service project. Cattyshack spent April 1 and 2 at T & Ds helping building the fence for a new tiger enclosure.

The money earned from the selling of pint glasses, which totaled $1,137.06 was also given to T & D to buy food and supplies for future projects. If you are interested in making a difference and helping at T & Ds, you can reach them at www.tdscats.com, or you can call Adam Haas '01 at 75722.

WANTED:

Outgoing People

$ 10-15 / hr

Applicants, please email:

irisleaf@ix.netcom.com

SAKUNTALA

Fine Indian Cuisine

It's real home cooking

Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $6.95

Non-Vegetarian Buffet Dinner: $8.95

Opens Monday thru Saturday 11:30 am to 9:00 pm

236 Iron Street, Bloomsburg. Phone 389-0281

For direction, visit: www.sakuntala.com

Greek Isles

Salon and Day Spa

Afraid of getting into a bikini again?

Need some color before spring break?

Come visit us and enjoy our services!

- tanning specials
- spa facials
- massage
- manicures / pedicures
- full body waxing

We have our own line of makeup and skincare

(Located across from the Varsity Club)

Route 15 South, D.O.W. Building

Lewisburg, PA 17837

Phone 570-524-5454

Arts & Entertainment

Dance company's spring performance combines talents

By Krista McCabe

The Bucknell Dance Company will be performing their spring performance on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29. The performances are at 8:30 pm each night at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

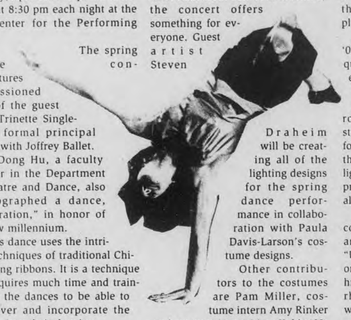
The spring dance concert features commissioned work of the guest artist, Trinette Singleton, a formal principal dancer with Joffrey Ballet.

Er-Dong Hu, a faculty member in the Department of Theatre and Dance, also choreographed a dance, "Celebration," in honor of the new millennium.

This dance uses the intricate techniques of traditional Chinese long ribbons. It is a technique that requires much time and training for the dances to be able to maneuver and incorporate the ribbons into their dancing.

The concert will also include a piece directed by former Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance professor Shellie Cash and will be performed by six returning alumni of the Bucknell Dance Company. This year's spring dance concert is a true collaboration of the talents of the past and present talents of the Department.

Because the Dance Company uses a wide range of dance styles and music from ballroom to ethnic, the concert offers something for everyone. Guest artist Steven Draheim will be creating all of the lighting designs for the spring dance performance in collaboration with Paula Davis-Larson's costume designs.



Other contributors to the costumes are Pam Miller, costume intern Amy Rinker and costume intern Mary Kokie '02.

The costume and set designs have been produced by the Department of Theatre and Dance with special funding from the Bucknell Association for the Arts and the Bucknell Student Government.

Many of the pieces being performed have been done by members of the Dance Company that are students at Bucknell. Here is detailed description of the student choreographers and what they have planned:

Sarah Wagner '01 is choreographing a quirky modern piece entitled "33 1/3" based on three traditional ballroom dancing styles including the foxtrot, the tango and the cha-cha. Her music is light, fun and features surprising rhythms and unconventional patterns.

Kristy Kuhn '00 is working with contrasting combinations of jazz and modern dance in her piece "Urban Beat." Instead of focussing on a narrative theme or story, Kuhn's work emphasized the dueling rhythmic nature of her music which combines lyrical melodies with powerful techno beat.

Steve Stasson '00 creates with his piece, "In Time," a pounding, upbeat, in-your-face tap dance. Stasson has tried to go beyond the traditional expectations and conventions of tap dancing by livening up the stage with hard-hitting sounds and styles.

Kimberly Nastasi '00 has created her piece "The Enchantment" to tell a story based on a myth that follows two young lovers through their struggle with evil, exploring the human passions of love, desire, obsession, jealousy and rage.

Chrissy Carter '00 is working with the senior members of the Dance Company to create "Senior Night," a final farewell to four years of dancing together at Bucknell. This piece gives each of the dancers an opportunity to project their individual personalities on stage.

For many of the dancers this will be their last performance at Bucknell. For four years they have amazed us with their movements, their rhythm and most of all their talent.

If you have never seen the Dance Company perform you are missing out, and this is your last chance to see these amazing seniors show off their hard work and ability for the last time at Bucknell.

Courtesy of Department of Theatre and Dance

Danna Frangione associate professor of dance and Kristy Kuhn '00 dance in "Celebration."

Student film festival on the way

By Courtenay Mastain

Spending a full week of sleepless nights in preparation for their farewell to the University, Theo Avgerinos '00 and Jeremy Walker '00 will present the campus with Hoodwink and Hooey Pictures Third Annual Student Film Festival at on Saturday, Apr. 29 at 7:30 p.m and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall.

A culmination of four years of their solid efforts as founders and dedicated members to the campus' film club, the festival will feature a variety of shows created by accomplished seniors and the rising talents of underclassmen, ranging in length from extremely short—three minutes, to substantial — 25 minutes.

One of the major films, *Burg-Fellas*, a collaborative effort between Avgerinos and Walker as well as other seniors who have been with the club from its beginnings, marks the one and only time the two actually worked together as they ususally pursue individual projects.

With an all star cast including Jay Klaitz '00, Carlos Rossi '00, James Rizzo '00, Micah Schweizer '00, Dan Spink '00 and Walker, *Burg-Fellas* chronicles a day in the life of Tony, the head of a Lewisburg mob-family, played by Avgerinos who calls the film "a sizeable satire playing on *The Sopranos*, *Goodfellas* and *The Godfather*."

Completing the interdepartmental major he designed in film studies, Avgerinos will show an originally written and directed film about a young idealist at the edge of his life as he meets a wandering vet hiker at an overlook, starring Gary Grant, professor of theatre, and Roger Sica entitled *Over Smoke*.

In addition to entertaining audiences with the ingenious creativity of Hoodwink and Hooey's founders, the festival will include films from aspiring filmmakers.

Russ Munson's '01 epic comedy *Spinnage* deals with the challenges one faces when trying to become the best ping pong player. In the festival's first documentary, Walker and Schweitzer collaborated to bring alive the experience of the American worker. Walker will also show *Romeo and Julian*, his satire on Shakespeare's classic play, illuminating the phobias of the interminably ridiculed campus.

The future of Hoodwink and Hooey, Eric Hart '01, Craig Laskowski '02 and C.J. Swenson '02 will also show their work while Mike Potts '00 will premiere his final film.

HOODWINK & HOOEY PICTURES PRESENTS:
a THEO AVGERINOS film
When a young idealist meets a wandering vet...
OVER SMOKE
Roger Sica & Gary Grant
Premiers at the Spring Hoodwink & Hooey Film Festival
April 29, 7:30 - April 30, 4:00
Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall

Avgerinos and Walker's dream of a student run filmmaking club, which they cultivated within their first meeting in an acting class freshman year, has reached tremendous success. "Our club has had over a hundred members, produced more than a hundred films, held previous festivals, inspired alumni to seek film careers, and helped jumpstart student and faculty interest to create a film studies minor on campus, available next fall," Avgerinos said.

As their college experience comes to a close, Avgerinos and Walker will have left their mark on the University, "the festival is our final and greatest goodbye to Bucknell as we've brought myths, art and entertainment to campus for the past for years through Hoodwink and Hooey. I'll miss it all when I'm gone, but then again, that's why Walker and I plan to take over the movie world next!"

ALTERNATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Events in our area you may not even be aware of!

By Katie Parker

RESTAURANTS:

Elizabeth's Bistro: Downtown Lewisburg, across from the Campus Theatre. Open Wednesday-Saturday for lunch and dinner. Reservations necessary. Wonderful food and an amazingly cosmopolitan atmosphere make this an excellent choice for a romantic meal or for a special occasion. But we do mean SPECIAL: Elizabeth's is a little on the pricey side, and if you are a picky eater, you may not like their limited, seasonal menu. It's definitely a place to think about if you are looking for an expensive alternative to the Bison.

Market St. Deli: Downtown Lewisburg, across from the gazebo in the park. Open every day until 4, later on weekends. Great deli-style sandwiches and a homey, family atmosphere makes this a personal favorite for weekend lunches. As the weather gets nicer, get your food to-go and have a picnic in the park.

BOWLING:

Imperial Lanes: Milton, take Rt. 405 for about ten minutes, it's on your left. Open every night until midnight. Really college-oriented, this small bowling alley offers good rates and Rock'n'Bowl (a DJ and glow-in-the-dark bowling) for college students on Tuesday nights. Lots of Bucknell bowlers have already discovered this place, so don't be surprised if you see some friends there. They also offer four pool tables and a variety of arcade games if you're not into bowling. Prices are reasonable. Call ahead for reservations, especially on Weds-Fri, because of league bowling.

CAFES:

Cafe Latte: N. 3rd St., very small, around the corner from CVS Pharmacy. This small, family-owned business on 3rd St. is an excellent place to relax. Besides the town regulars, you can see the occasional Bucknell student reading a book over a cup of joe. The coffee is excellent, the company is always good, and despite being very small inside, you also have the possibility of sitting outside on the porch to enjoy a sunny day.

SECOND REMINDERS: IMPORTANT EVENTS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!!!

April 28th, all day: Arbor Day. Plan to plant a tree. Do it yourself! Wal-Mart's Garden Center offers small trees for planting, as well as other plants if you don't feel like making the big project for a tree. Or, do it as a group — by contacting the National Arbor Foundation at www.arborday.org, you and your friends can receive ten trees for $10 as well as information on how to plant, where to plant, and how to help out with their many other causes.

April 28th - May 7th: The 31st Annual Lewisburg Arts Festival. The whole town of Lewisburg will be transformed for this tradition, with arts & crafts booths up and down Market St. and events ranging from performances by local musicians to a pet parade for children and their pets. Pick up a schedule of events at the Bookseller's downtown, or just show up during these dates for a fun and welcome escape from exam week. Come out and support the local Arts Council and your local community of artists.

April 29th, 10 am to 5 pm: 23rd Annual Renaissance Jamboree: Downtown Bloomsburg (rain or shine). This community fair, featuring arts & crafts, non-profit food and games, booths, entertainment and rides (just to name a few) will be taking place in downtown Bloomsburg approximately 25 minutes away, east on 80. Take a break from all that studying and act like a kid again!

For any further information related to upcoming events in the Susquehanna Valley, or for help planning personal weekend excursions for the arts, email klparker@bucknell.edu.

Second Chrysalis Ball coming to campus

By Erica Delsandro

The tradition continues! The Second Annual Chrysalis Ball is this Saturday, April 29th — do you have your ticket? Once again, Bucknell University is hosting the event of the season and you are invited to take part in the tradition.

The Chrysalis Ball, a gala event, fosters true Bucknell community spirit by bringing together students, faculty, staff and alumni for an evening of elegance and enchantment.

The Chrysalis vision began early last year. Page Hall '99, was working on the Traditions Task Force, an organization dedicated to reinforcing and fostering Bucknell traditions.

She was committed to the value of traditions, however was discouraged by the lack of such on campus. Hall wanted the University to be an institution whose spirit and tradition was valued as well as apparent. It was from this that Chrysalis was born.

Last year, Bucknell was introduced to the first Chrysalis Ball. Members of the Bucknell community, students and faculty, alumni and staff, came together to share and celebrate.

Because the first Chrysalis Ball was a success, it is now intended to become an annual event.

A year later, other Bucknellians who share Hall's dedication and a commitment to tradition work to continue the success of Chrysalis. Once again, the entire Bucknell community is invited to partake in what is the newest campus tradition.

For the second year, Bucknell University will host the Chrysalis Ball in the hopes of once again creating an elegant evening for all Bucknellians to enjoy and share.

What better way to reinforce a new tradition than by welcoming it into the new millennium?

This year, Chrysalis is a countdown to the new millenium and a celebration of the traditions that span the century. This year, the band Standing Room Only will be delving into the musical archives as they serenade Bucknell with favorite tunes from the decades.

To truly recreate the party of the century, the Fieldhouse will be transformed into Central Park with the New York City skyline on the horizon.

In this way, the Bucknell community can join together to welcome the new millennium while celebrating the traditions that make up a century.

Surely there is no better way to strengthen an up and coming Bucknell tradition than by making it an event honoring the value and importance of such traditions. So, come dance through the decades at this year's Chrysalis Ball.

U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
Low, Low Rates !
*We bill insurance companies direct.
*Unlimited mileage rates available.
*Major credit cards accepted.
*Must be 21 or older.
* Earning the right to serve you each and every time."
524-0000
Rt.15 & Nth 7Th St.
Lewisburg, Pa.17837
Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00
Sat. 8:00-12:00

Write for A&E in the fall! Email Jennie (scheerer@)

Science & Technology

Chemistry majors recognized at Bloomsburg

Two University students receive second place at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention for chemistry research

By Monica Montgomery

Patrick Farrell '01 and Jeremy Pronchik '00 were recognized last weekend for their outstanding achievements in chemistry at the 64th Annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention (ISC) held at Bloomsburg University.

Brian Scaria '00 was also nominated and represented the University at the convention.

The ISC awards a first and second place prize in five areas of chemistry: analytical, organic, inorganic, physical and biochemistry. Out of 10 students in each category, Farrell won second place for analytical chemistry and Pronchik took second place for physical chemistry.

Under the supervision of their research advisors, Associate Professors of Chemistry Timothy Strein and Brian Williams, Farrell and Pronchik researched their respective topics last summer while Farrell continued his research over this past year.

"All three [students] gave really good talks," Strein said.

Williams said, "The presentations were very professional, given the level of the students. [Their presentations] would have stood up well at a professional chemistry conference. It was very beneficial for all the students."

Farrell's research topic was "Using Ferrocenes as a probe for activation of carbon fiber microelectrodes: laser vs. electrochemical treatment." The presentation centered on using 11 micrometer fibers to measure current, examining electron trasfer and reversability of electrodes.

Pronchik presented "Computational analysis of solvatochromic behavior as found in 2-DCN." The presentation focused on the changes in spectra due to solvent interactions.

Scaria's presentation focused on "Binary solution interaction via viscometry and densitometry," which measured the temperature changes, viscosity and density of liquid measures and fit them to mathematical functions.

There were several schools that were involved in the competition, including Bloomsburg University, Chestnut Hill College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Goucher College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Juniata College, Lycoming College, Muhlenberg College, Seton Hall University, University of Delaware and Ursinus College.

The ISC Convention is an annual event that is held in April, in which the University students are encouraged by the faculty to attend.

"This is something that we try to encourage students to participate in," Williams said.

This year, Farrell and Pronchik were both awarded by the ISC with wooden plaques.

"I'm happy, and even though I didn't win first place, it was a good learning experience," Farrell said.

Both students felt that the competition was not cutthroat.

"Students were nervous, and you could tell, but everyone was very friendly and supportive," Pronchik said.

"It was good to get out there and present yourself. Especially if you are interested in your topic," Scaria said.

There were two judges for each section; however, Farrell, Pronchik and Scaria presented their research to a large group of students and faculty.

Three of the judges were from the University. Associate Professor of Chemistry Alison Draper, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry Kevin Gwaltney, and Professor of Chemistry Charles Root judged the sessions on organic, inorganic and biochemistry.

"I had a little bit of school spirit in my presentation—I had a little bison on my front page," Pronchik said.

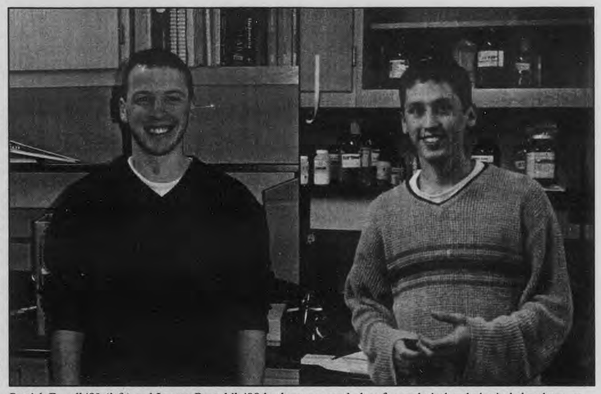
Farrell and Pronchik were both heavily influenced by their high school chemistry and science teachers, and that influence has continued with their favorite University professors.

"The chemistry department [at Bucknell] is very solid," Pronchik said.

Pronchik was recently inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa society and was also awarded the American Chemical Society award for Outstanding Performance in the Susquehanna Valley. After his graduation this spring, Pronchik plans to work for a year before continuing on to medical school.

Farrell was accepted into the combined B.S./M.S. program at Bucknell, which allows him to complete his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry by the end of his senior year and receive his Masters at the end of the following summer. He plans to continue his education at a graduate school in forensic science.

Previous winners of the ISC include David Daycock '00 and Mike Dorwart '00. Both received first place awards for their presentations in analytical chemistry for the 63rd annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention.



Patrick Farrell '01 (left) and Jeremy Pronchik '00 both won second place for analytical and physical chemistry, respectively at the Intercollegiate Student Chemists' Convention held at Bloomsburg University on April 15, 2000.

Book review: *The Cluetrain Manifesto*

The Internet is transforming communication, spelling the end of business as usual

By Matthew Trunnell

Breaking out of the tried-and-true standards for just about everything, *The Cluetrain Manifesto* is a must-read for anyone who expects to have a job in the next decade.

Old guard capitalists should take cover as Locke, Levin, Searls and Weinberger explore the impact of the Internet on business operation. From the most fundamental levels of intra-business communications to the disgusting, faceless public relations "key messages," the corporation is being turned on its head.

It all started late last year, when the four authors developed 95 theses based on their collective experiences in several high-tech companies, including IBM, Sun Microsystems, the *Linux Journal* and NPR. They published these theses relating how the playing field is rapidly changing at *www.cluetrain.com*.

From the revelation that "markets are conversations," the theses develop how consumers can use the Internet to converse with each other—building a virtual powerhouse of consumer knowledge.

For example, thesis No. 2: "Markets consist of human beings, not demographic sectors." No. 6 reads "The Internet is enabling conversations among human beings that were simply not possible in the era of mass media;" No. 20, "Companies need to realize their markets are often laughing, At them." And No. 26, "Public relations does not relate to the public. Companies are deeply afraid of their markets."

Since their website became popular, the four have expanded on these tenets in eight essays which make up the book, with each essay providing compelling examples and argument.

Central to their argument is the concept of voice—how we as consumers have lost input into the companies we buy from and how the voice of those companies has lost its human quality.

"We are all victims of this assault on voice, the attempt to get us to shut up and listen to the narrowest range of ideas imaginable," Weinberger writes. Meanwhile, the Web is only widening the "range of ideas" that people can listen to—and participate in.

Also attacked in the book is the empire of advertising. Thesis No. 74: "We are immune to advertising. Just forget it." Sound familiar?

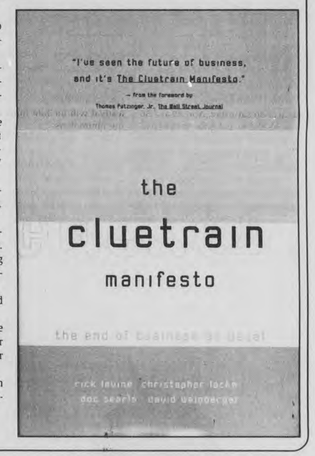
Public relations and advertising is where corporations have lost their voice—and consumers know it. Instead of hearing "key messages" from the marketing department, customers want to converse with real employees - whether to complain or make suggestions.

Instead of Public Relations, Searls writes, it should be called Private Relations.

But do not mistake *The Cluetrain Manifesto* to be another book on management philosophy, or another management fad. The authors make no claims for ten-point plans to rejuvenate old business.

Instead, the point is to reinstate voice—human qualities—back into the lifeblood of companies. Humor. Honesty. Real conversation.

All aboard the *Cluetrain!*


"I've seen the future of business, and it's The Cluetrain Manifesto."
— from the foreword by
Thomas Petzinger Jr., The Wall Street Journal
the
cluetrain
manifesto
the end of business as usual
rick levine christopher locke
doc searls david weinberger

Artistic merits of iMac triumph over traditional PCs

By Matt Laszewski

If I asked you what comes in five fruity flavors, is available in stores everywhere and has had numerous imitators since it's introduction, what would you guess I was talking about?

If you said LifeSavers, you get credit for trying, but the candy I'm talking about costs a thousand dollars a package ... a little steep for your average roll of 15 O shaped sweets.

I'm talking about the iMac, the computer that is being hailed as the next revolution in the computer industry. The last time anyone talked this much about a conglomeration of plastic and wires was when Apple Computer introduced the original Macintosh back in 1984. Those machines were credited with bringing computers into the mainstream and are now so famous that they have earned themselves a place in the New York Museum of Modern Art.

What made the original Macs so popular was that they were designed for the masses. They were unobtrusive and unthreatening as opposed to the big mainframes that had come before them.

However, since those original Macs made their debut, other companies in the industry haven't adhered to the philosophy of simple and unobtrusive design. Since the original Macs were released, computers have come in a series of fairly similar sedate boxes, which were usually a beige or just plain boring gray color. They were designed to look mysterious, ominous and complicated. While this look served to elevate the stature of those who were able to understand and use them, it left the majority of the population uncomfortable and wary of them.

When the iMac debuted, it was obvious that Apple had left behind these unimaginative design conventions. Everything from the shape of the machine to the color and even the price was new and different.

When computer gurus saw it they hated it. "Too gaudy" some said, still others thought it was "clunky" or "just plain silly."

Those reactions were just what Apple was looking for though because the iMac wasn't targeted at these young male, violent video game playing, computer-programming individuals. Instead, it seems that just as they had in 1984 with the release of the original Mac, Apple was aiming at an entirely new market for its products.

The first departure from standard designs is the fact that they are translucent. By making the machines clear, people could peer inside and see what it was they were buying. No longer was the computer a magical "black box" whose inner workings were impossible to decipher or barely even grasp.

While the iMac certainly didn't explain to its users how it worked, allowing them to peer inside still removed a great deal of the mystery and mystique present in other computers.

Courtesy of apple.com

Also unique to the iMac was its shape and physical design. Again, rather than the standard box that sits under the table, the iMac is one giant unit that rests in plain view.

It's easy to see why some would say that the iMac looks more like modern art than a modern machine since it has smooth and graceful curves rather than hard edges found on most computers. The soft lines also serve to give the machine a less forbidding look. No one would ever think of hugging or taking a bite out of an old computer, but that is in fact the main thrust of a multi-million dollar ad campaign that includes posters showing the five new colored machines and simply the word "YUM" in big bold letters.

The colors serve to help users feel less threatened by the machines. In a recent press release from Pantone Inc., representatives from the company discussed the effect that colors have on people. Pantone is an Apple business partner specializing in color control software mainly for publishing.

The new iMac colors are said to "offer consumers the opportunity to express themselves and bring an element of personality to their work space."

The soft lines also serve to give the machine a less forbidding look. No one would ever think of hugging or taking a bite out of an old computer, but that is in fact the main thrust of a multi-million dollar ad campaign that includes posters showing the five new colored machines and simply the word "YUM" in big bold letters.

The different colors are often associated with different personality types. Blue, for example, is one of the most popular colors in the United States and is commonly associated with virtues like consistency and truth while grape on the other hand signals a passionate and magical person. One can be assured that when these computers were designed, this information was part of the creative process between Apple and Pantone.

While the scientific basis for statements like these might be slightly questionable, there is no getting around the fact that when people see these machines they evoke emotions not normally associated with computers. In fact, it's even safe to say that until the iMac's debut, it was uncommon to associate any emotion with computers, except maybe frustration.

Although Apple and its co-founder Steve Jobs are credited for this "innovation" in computer design, it may in fact be slightly erroneous to say that they did any more than simply realize a new trend in the global economy and act upon it.

Corporations and designers recognize that color can evoke emotions, including ones that will make a person purchase a computer. The corresponding trend toward more color in products on the market did not start with the iMac.

Pantone said in a press release that this year has seen a dramatic increase in color on the fashion runways.

Other products too can be identified which predate the iMac but have profited greatly, sometimes even in the face of superior competition, simply because color and style were two major elements of their designs and not their competitors. For example, the new and hot selling Volkswagen Beetle shares the same type of rounded futuristic design as the iMac.

Whatever the reasons may be for our society's recent infatuation with aesthetically pleasing designs for machinery, there is no denying that in a world of greater and greater competition companies have decided to include form and style as part of their design process.

We as members of this society can sit back and enjoy the modern art in our midst. What a wonderful country we live in where even the pot-scrubbers look good.

Science & Technology

The danger of date rape drugs: One drink is all that it takes

By Emily Carter

Recent studies show that one in four women are raped in their lifetime. Faced with this terrifying reality, women must be constantly aware of the dangers they face.

For many of us, this is quite difficult. We want to have a good time without worrying about the numerous ways in which our bodies can be violated. So, often, we choose to ignore the statistics and think ourselves to be in control of any given situation. But what if you are not in control? What if there is no way you could fight back? What if you were unconscious?

Unfortunately, these questions are far from hypothetical. As most of you are probably aware, a rising number of sexual assaults have occurred as a result of date—rape drugs. When slipped into a drink, these drugs are colorless, odorless and are unbeknownst to the victim. The most commonly used drugs, Rohypnol and GHB, are unfortunately all too accessible.

Rohypnol, also known as "roofies," is illegal in the United States. The drug takes effect 15 to 30 minutes after ingestion, producing a drunken appearance and possible unconsciousness. This altered physical state makes fighting back impossible. Roofies may also result in memory loss so a victim may be incapable of accurately recounting the rape or taking legal action.

GHB, commonly known as Liquid X, becomes toxic if mixed incorrectly or if mixed with alcohol. Fifteen to thirty minutes after ingestion, the drug produces symptoms of dizziness and confusion and may result in a coma or death. Just four hours after ingestion, GHB is not detectable in blood, but traces may remain in urine for up to 24 hours, so it is essential that a victim go for help as soon as possible. Because of its harmful side effects, GHB was not approved by the FDA in 1990. This has, however, failed to solve the problem. Since 1990, there have been 58 GHB-related deaths, and

more than 5,700 overdoses reported to the Drug Enforcement Agency. Additionally, drugs related to GHB are sold over the counter as sleep aids and muscle builders.

Date-rape drugs cause a person to be intoxicated to the point of helplessness. Imagine the possible scenarios:

1. You watch as your attacker rapes you, but are unable to move a muscle, even to scream.

2. You wake up in someone else's bed, completely undressed, with no memory of the night before.

3. You never wake up.

Consider the real-life story of fifteen year old Samantha Reid, who was drugged by three men at a party outside Detroit in January, 1999. After drinking a soda containing GHB, Reid slipped into a coma and died the next morning. Two of her friends were also drugged but both recovered from the incident. The drugging resulted in the nation's first trial involving GHB-related death. Four men were put on trial this year, three for manslaughter and one for being an accessory to the crime. Last month the defendants charged with manslaughter were sentenced to at least seven and up to fifteen years in prison. Reid's death, and the court case that followed, have resulted in increased nationwide awareness of the danger of date-rape drugs.

As summer begins, students will likely be in new and unfamiliar places. When in a bar, a club, or at a party, be aware of your surroundings. Take these necessary precautions:

—Open your own bottles and cans and pour your own drinks.

—Keep an eye on your glass at all times. Do not leave your drink unattended.

—Don't drink anything that looks or tastes unusual. Beware of drinks that taste salty or soda that is flat: these can be signs of GHB.

—Don't drink from a punch bowl or other open containers.

—At a bar or a club, only take drinks from the server.

—Watch out for your friends. If someone appears disproportionately intoxicated in relation to the amount of alcohol consumed, they may be in danger.

—Anyone who has been drugged should be taken to the emergency room as soon as possible. If you suspect that a friend has been drugged, call 911 immediately.

TECHNOLOGY EDITORIAL

How AMD did it

Rick Hoskinson, S&T Editorialist

Many are quick to criticize Intel for their dominance of the microprocessor market over the last 20 years. Many accusations of technology stagnation and "controlled progress" have been leveled at the mega-corporation. For years only a few "bargain basement" competitors have been willing to challenge Intel's hold on the PC market. The reality, however, is that microprocessor manufacture is one of the most difficult industries to break in to.

Recently though, an old company has picked up a few new tricks. American Micro Devices (AMD) is finally providing real competition for Intel's processor monopoly. Their newest line of microprocessors has surpassed Intel in both speed and price.

For years AMD worked in the shadow of Intel. The company produced inexpensive alternatives to the Intel architecture. Their low-cost chips were fraught with compatibility and manufacturing problems. Most of the chips were reverse engineered versions of their Intel counterparts. Consumers could expect to get exactly what they paid for—an inexpensive knockoff.

The history

AMD's problem wasn't in their R&D departments. AMD and Intel had similar origins. Both were "Fairchildren"—companies that started after several unhappy engineers left Fairchild Semiconductor in the late 60's. Both were founded in 1969 by groups of talented engineers. Since it was a fledgling company, AMD had little in the way of real funding.

Intel, however, received a huge initial investment from Art Rock, a successful venture capitalist at the time. Intel's Fred Moss and Federico Faggin were able to use their ample resources to produce the world's first microprocessor, the 4004. For the next two decades, AMD would be playing catch-up to Intel.

AMD's woes did not end with the technology leap. Microprocessor manufacture is one of the most complex industrial processes ever conceived. Over 250 separate steps are taken to produce each chip. The conditions are amazingly sanitary, for a single speck of dust can spell disaster for one of the complex machines used in manufacture.

As a result, the cost of a microprocessor fabrication factory is immense. AMD simply did not have the funding needed for adequate manufacture.

With little share in the PC market, AMD spent most of its research dollars on proprietary chip and memory design. This proved disastrous in 1986 when the Japanese silicon manufacturing markets opened up. In less than a year, AMD was a company struggling to survive. In 1989, AMD was forced to look to other markets, as the extremely low cost of Asian semiconductors was putting them out of business.

By now, AMD was seriously looking to break in on Intel's PC monopoly. In 1991, after a five-year arbitration, AMD was awarded rights to manufacture 386 processors. Unfortunately by this time, Intel was well ahead of AMD in terms of research and market power. AMD was in for 7 years of playing catch up to the Intel R&D machine.

With AMD's newest fabrication plants in place, it was able to unveil it's Pentium III—killer in 1999.

Success

The AMD Athlon (K7) microprocessor is both faster and less expensive than the current generation of Intel microprocessors. With this new chip, AMD has finally overcome its initial setbacks and beaten Intel at their own game.

The next few years will be interesting for microprocessor markets. Both Intel and AMD are looking into the high-end markets with their next processors. Their chips are a significant leap over the current generation of PC microprocessors and could bring about a massive change in the way computers are used. Many companies including IBM, RedHat, Microsoft, and Compaq, are very interested in what significant changes these new chips may bring about.

Sleeping beats cramming, researchers say

Lynne Waldman

It's the night before the monster exam that could make or break your grade for the semester.

Like every other college student who's mastered the fine art of procrastination, you've let your reading pile up on you, your work escape you, and now (24 hours and counting till Armageddon) you dust off your book, crack it open for the first time and sit down for a serious all-night cramming session.

Despite professors' warnings to study class material each day,

cramming has long been college students' study method of choice. However, biologists are now joining professors in this fight against cramming.

By beginning to unravel the biochemical basis of memory formation, biologists have found convincing evidence that attacks this favored study method.

Their conclusion: staying up all night—with blood-shot, burning eyes, hand clenching your double mocha espresso, madly studying material covered during the last month of class—will not help you pass your exam, period.

Recalling material for an exam requires that the topics has entered your long-term memory. If information is to be retained for 24 hours, it is said to be committed to long-term memory, whereas information in short-term or working memory is held onto for a mere 15 to 20 seconds.

According to Drs. Alcino Silva, Tim Tully and Jerry Yin of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, on Long Island, the molecular switch critical in the creation of long-term memories is the protein CREB. CREB is present in nerve cells in both an activator form and a repressor form.

Activator CREB turns on genes needed for long-term memory formation, and repressor CREB acts as a filter that prevents the storage of unnecessary information by inhibiting activator CREB. Therefore, either the removal of CREB repressor or increased levels of CREB activator is necessary for nerve cells to create a lasting memory.

Since the quantity of information that can be stored in long-term memory during a study session is limited by the amount of CREB activator within nerve cells, students can only learn so much material before using up their activator CREB.

The bottom line is that shorter study sessions allow activator CREB to be recycled and thus operative for the next bout of studying, while cramming depletes nerve cells of activator CREB, making them unable to store information in the long-term memory.

Interestingly, the double mocha espresso you down while trying to jam information into your brain may biologically aid your last-minute pursuit of knowledge.

Rolipram, a compound found in coffee, inhibits the activity of repressor CREB, allowing more activator CREB to be available for memory building.

Despite evidence that espresso, cappuccino, and the like may help boost your active CREB levels, don't take this information as license to infuse yourself with massive amounts of coffee.

As coffee addicts are well aware, these liquid stimulants come with unfavorable side effects, and biologists know that cramming while on rolipram is far from being a perfect substitute for spacing your study sessions.

Instead of pulling an all-nighter cram-session, you should simply go to bed. Think about it—with your brain cells drained of activator CREB, material will seep into your long-term memory just as fast through osmosis.

At this point, I know what you're thinking, "Yeah, yeah, this is all well and good, but I swear cramming works; I know from experience."

Like you, I was convinced in the power of cramming when I first learned about CREB. Having spent many sleepless nights cramming for exams and believing I have learned more material than humanly possible during the wee hours of the morning, I would have sworn on my life that cramming is truly an effective study method.

Biological evidence, however, implies that students' faith in cramming is solely based on the psychological confidence it gives them prior to an exam. Because of the power of mind over matter, you may continue to cram like mad for raw self-assurance. Just know that your cramming won't result in creation of neural pathways needed for long-term memory, and if you're at all like me, the only biological outcome of an all-night cramming session will be a bad cold for the next two weeks.

Still, it's probably inevitable that you will find yourself cramming even after reading this article. At least you now know that your rolipram-loaded beverage from the café will assist you in your last hurrah of studying and that you can tackle your exam with psychological confidence.

Do not be quick to blame parents

By Monica Montgomery and Allison Karbonik

It has probably crossed your mind that there are some people that "just don't get it." It might be your roommate, or even the guy down the hall. One of your friends might be a bit slow to pick up on a joke.

Well, do not blame that kid's parents for dropping him or her as a child. It is just the way that he or she was brought up.

For many years, researchers have debated the issue of nature versus nurture. Nativists believe that a person's biological makeup determines their actions and personality. They believe that people develop according to certain predetermined stages that unfold as they develop.

Environmentalists believe the opposite from nativists. They believe that all knowledge is acquired through experience. People learn and develop from their perceptions of their surroundings.

We all know that genes affect some of our personality traits, and you can usually pick a parent that you are more "like." Now scientists are looking into a connection between genetic makeup and humor.

According to *New Scientist Magazine*, your sense of humor does not come from your genes, but rather from the environment in which you grew up.

> *Your sense of humor does not come from your genes, but rather from the environment in which you grew up.*

Biologists in London were surprised to find that a reaction to a Gary Larson cartoon had nothing to do with human genes.

Tim Spector and Lynn Cherkas, researchers at St. Thomas' Hospital in London, studied 71 pairs of monozygotic (identical) twins and 56 pairs of fraternal twins. By taking each twin into a separate room, they were asked to rate five "The Far Side" comics on a scale from 1 to 10.

The results showed that while siblings do have similar views, the identical twins were no more likely to agree than fraternal twins. Identical twins share exactly the same genes, while fraternal twins share only half the genes, similar to regular siblings.

"This is interesting, because twin studies of personality traits almost always show genetic effects," said Robert Plomin, a behavioral geneticist at the Institute of Psychiatry in London.

Identical twins are usually similar in many other personality traits. Researchers have studied similarities between identical twins who are raised in different environments. In most of these studies, monozygotic twins have similar personalities and intelligences.

Everyone agrees that the study on humor, however, needs more research.

"I would like to see a larger study confirm the findings, and it may be that the results depend heavily on the specific nature of the study," Plomin said.

Spector agrees his team needs to perform a more thorough examination of the recent findings. He hopes to do more research into humor, especially sexual innuendos.

So next time you crack a joke and someone does not pick up on it as quick as everyone else, or maybe they just don't find it funny, remember that they were just raised a bit differently.

"Guess what I'm doing over the summer break.... writing S&T articles!! E-mail me if you want to write some too!!"—Monica (mmntgmry@)

Next Week:

If you want a next week, come on in and do it yourself.

The Bucknellian Sports

Athlete of the Week

Matt Potalivo '00, a Bison pitcher, who in his first career at-bat smacked a homerun to dead center in Bucknell's 17-6 victory over Susquehanna.

Bison move into second place

Orange and Blue buoyed by outstanding pitching performances over the weekend

By Andrew Bevan

After a tough defeat at the hands of St. Bonaventure, the Bucknell baseball team got back on the winning track by sweeping their four-game series with Lehigh this past weekend.

Last Thursday the Bison went up against St. Bonaventure in a non-conference matchup. The Bison fell behind early after the Bonnies jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. The Bison responded with three runs of their own to take a one-run lead after the opening inning. Senior tri-captain Frank Frescони hit his tenth home run of the year to put the Bison up by a run.

However, the Bonnies came right back in the top of the second, plating four runs and scoring four more in the top of the fourth to take a 10-3 lead. St. Bonaventure put three more runs on the board in the following inning to take an insurmountable ten-run lead. Bucknell's bats went silent after the first, with the team only registering two more hits throughout the rest of the game, as the Bison fell 15-6.

Eric Fishman '03 went 2-4 at the plate with a triple to lead the Bison offensively. Sophomore Blaine Sharpless was the most effective pitcher for the Bison, throwing four innings of four-hit baseball surrendering three runs and striking out three.

"I was disappointed that we did not hit well. It was one of our poorer performances all year," head coach Gene Depew said.

Then the Bison turned their sights to Lehigh in a very crucial series for them and their postseason hopes.

In the first game of the series on Sunday, the Bison edged out the Mountain Hawks in a pitcher's duel, thanks to a four-run fifth inning that gave them a 5-3 lead. The Mountain Hawks could only manage one more run the rest of the way and the Orange and Blue took the first game of the series, 5-4.

Scott Perry '00 put in a masterful performance on the mound for the Bison, going the distance while surrendering three runs on four hits, and striking out six while only walking two. Juniors Brad Gething and Ian Joseph sparked the Bison offensively, each going 2-3 with three RBIs.

In the second game the Bison got out of the gates quickly, plating six runs in the bottom half of the first. Ed Soley '00 continued Bucknell's streak of excellent pitching, taking a no-hitter into the sixth inning. Soley shut out the Mountain Hawks on four hits, while only walking two and striking out seven in a complete game effort. Soley was named Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for his performance.

Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The baseball team is looking to beat Army this Saturday and Sunday.

Joseph and tri-captain Tyler Prout '00 both went 2-4 with an RBI for the Orange and Blue. Junior first baseman Russ Lindberg had a breakout game, going 3-4 with five RBIs at the plate. Lindberg had a double and two triples as the Bison cruised to a 13-0 victory.

The teams played another doubleheader on Monday. After giving up a run in the top of the third, the Bison evened the score at one in the bottom of the sixth, thanks to a sacrifice fly from Frescони.

In the bottom of the seventh, Fishman got things going for the Bison with a leadoff pinch-hit single up the middle. Senior Rick Ciccione then came in to pinch hit as well and executed an excellent sacrifice bunt to put Fishman in scoring position with one out. After Chris Herron '01 struck out, the Mountain Hawks intentionally walked Joseph to bring junior outfielder Kevin Eiben to the plate. Eiben came through in the clutch, connecting on a line drive over the left-fielder's head to score Fishman and give the Bison a 2-1 victory.

Tri-captain Matt Potalivo '00 continued the excellent work of the Bison pitching staff, notching their third complete game and four-hitter, securing his fifth victory of the season. He walked three while striking out five.

"It was a good pitcher's duel. We played good defense and we got the hits when we needed them in the seventh to win," Depew said.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Bison capitalized on several mistakes by the Mountain Hawks en route to an 8-1 victory. The Bison scored their first four runs of the game thanks to miscues from the opposing side. The Orange and Blue added four runs in the bottom of the sixth, two of them coming from a double to right field by Prout. Frescони and Prout sparked the Bison offensively, driving in two runs a piece.

Sophomore Chris Lackett put in a strong outing on the mound for the Bison, picking up his fourth win of the year, while shutting out Lehigh through the first four innings. Lackett ended up going five and two-thirds innings, scattering seven hits and giving up one run, while striking out six and walking three. Sophomore Gregg Farmery came on in the sixth with the tying run at the plate and picked up his first save of the year, giving up just one hit while striking out two.

"The second game was a matter of us again using the momentum from the first game," Depew said. "It was a great

See BASEBALL, page 2

American to enter Patriot League

By Chris Ellis

The Patriot League was searching for members that fit its mold. American University was searching for a league that better fit its academic mission. The result was a decision that, for now, keeps the Patriot League viable, but potentially could alter the member institutions' philosophies on athletic scholarships.

American University, a school of about 8,000 graduate and undergraduate students located in Washington, D.C., announced this week that it has decided to leave the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and apply for full membership in the Patriot League. The addition of American to the league still must be formally ratified by Presidents of Patriot League schools, but that approval seems to be a mere formality. As a result, the Patriot League will expand to eight full time members, and thus preserve its immediate health. Expansion of the patriot League had been a key concern for several years, and American's addition satisfies the League's desire to add members who fit the patriot League's athletic and philosophical profile.

"The patriot League had been very concerned with expanding its membership for quite some time," said Director of Athletic Communications Todd Newcomb. "It has been the thrust of the Executive Director's job to get the League headed in the right direction with expansion."

The addition of American allows the Patriot League to retain its automatic bids to the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments and also gives Patriot League institutions exposure to the Washington, D.C. market. In addition, American's presence will give Navy a natural rival and traveling partner. Bucknell administrators welcomed the addition of American as a school whose athletic and academic profile 'fits the mold' of Patriot League institutions.

"American is an outstanding addition to the Patriot League," said Director of Athletics John Hardt. "Not only is (American) a fine academic institution, but it has a very competitive Division I athletic program. But from an academic and competitive perspective, American was a very good fit."

American joined the Patriot League partly for athletic reasons but also partly because it wants to trim its athletic budget and enhance the University's academic reputation. In an interview with *The Washington Post*, American University president cited the Patriot League's 'strong academic reputation' and its ability to 'value athletics in an academic setting' as reasons to join the League. American was one of only three private institutions in the Colonial Athletic Association and didn't seem to be academically similar to the other CAA schools.

But even though American—with an undergraduate academic profile similar to Bucknell's and one of the best academic institutions in the Colonial Athletic Association—seems to be a good fit geographically and academically for the Patriot League, American's inclusion in the League alters the League's historic commitment to need based aid. American University currently offers athletic scholarships in all of its 14 athletic programs, and the Patriot League will allow American to continue offering scholarships. The Patriot League was a solely need-based league until two years ago, when it allowed schools to offer athletic scholarships in their basketball programs. The addition of American means that the Patriot League has shifted its stance again-the league now will allow all of its member schools to offer athletic scholarships in all sports except football. American does not have a football program.

The scholarship issue—which became extremely contentious when Holy Cross was first permitted to offer basketball scholarships—will likely become a major issue for Patriot League schools again.

"In many cases this raises a concern," Newcomb said. "In other cases, it raises the hope that Bucknell will have some kind of discussion along the lines of scholarships. This is an issue that threatens to take away the level playing field for schools like Bucknell. Schools like Colgate, Lafayette and Bucknell, schools which have held steadfastly by their need-based policy, may have to rethink their positions."

Hardt, despite recognizing the official change in Patriot League policy, does not feel that the addition of scholarships represents a major change in Patriot League philosophy. Army and Navy currently give all students de-facto scholarships in exchange for military service, Holy Cross and Lehigh offer scholarships for basketball, and the three other patriot League schools-including Bucknell-give some form of preferential grants to some athletes. The addition of American, then, would represent only a formalizing of Patriot League policy.

"There's probably more read into (the scholarship issue) than there should be," Hardt said. "The issues and policies for financial aid will now be left to the discretion of each individual institution. This is a policy that reflects an evolution of Patriot League philosophy—I don't think the addition of American represents any radical departure from existing policy."

Bucknell's role in a scholarship Patriot League can also be questioned. Bucknell, along with Lafayette and Colgate, currently does not offer full athletic scholarships to students.

"I don't see the dialogue on scholarships accelerating," Hardt said. "It's been an ongoing dialogue ever since the Holy Cross 'compromise' was implemented.... We have to make sure that we are assured a level playing field with the rest of the Patriot League schools."

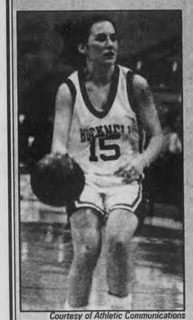
The scholarship issue will likely be revisited in a year or two, after American beings play as a full-time member in the conference. For now, though, the addition of American assures that the Patriot League will continue to exist as an NCAA conference with an automatic bid to the men's and women's basketball tournaments, and may be the beginning of a process in which the Patriot League will add more member institutions—institutions which previously were not permitted to join the league because of their scholarship policies.

"The Patriot League simply cannot call itself a non-scholarship conference anymore," Newcomb said. "It's a scholarship conference now. I don't think that the league is going to sit back and be content with eight members, and ultimately, this decision opens the door for more expansion."

Athletes of the Year

Linebacker Shawn Redd '01 (right) was named first-team All-Patriot League and led the Bison in tackles. Redd's performance this season propelled the Bison to the Patriot League Championships.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Lori Houck '00 (left), brought experience to point guard and led the women's basketball team to the Patriot League Tournament

For feature stories on the Bucknellian athletes, rookies and coaches of the year please turn to pages 6, 7.

Bison drop pair to George Mason

By Brooke Rea

The Bucknell softball team played its last two doubleheaders of the season Saturday against George Mason and Tuesday against St. Francis. Despite an impressive effort in all four games, the Bison were swept by both teams.

Over the weekend, the Bison showed their unstoppable spirit when they stepped up their play for the second game against George Mason, after being dominated, 7-0, in the first matchup earlier in the day. In the nightcap, the Bison played much more solidly, but came up just short, falling 4-1.

George Mason came out strong in the first half of the nightcap, scoring all four of their runs in the first three innings. After that, Bucknell was able to hold them in check and score one of their own in the sixth. Sophomore Jenna Demetriades plated BU's only run off of a double from Meredith Gill '03.

On Tuesday the Bison faced St. Francis and fell 6-5, 7-5 in two close and well-played games.

"We lost both games," said captain Kristina Tan '00. "But we fought hard the whole way offensively and defensively. It was a good way to finish up the season and also good preparation for the weekend."

In the opener, BU remained scoreless most of the game while St. Francis had two by the bottom of the fourth. In the fifth inning both teams plated two runs, bringing the score to 4-2. Bucknell's runs came off of a homerun by Tan and a run by Heather Janowski '02.

Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

Jenna Demetriades '02 at the plate.

In the sixth inning, Bucknell tallied another run off of a homer by Charity Ford '01. In the top of the seventh, BU's last two runs came off of RBIs by Demetriades and Lauren Titus '02, both doubles, but the Red Flash answered back with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning. A strong offensive effort by both teams left the Bison falling short 6-5.

In the second match-up, St. Francis jumped to an early 4-1 lead in the second inning and Bucknell was never able to catch up. By the top of the third the Bison had cut the lead to 4-3 with runs by Ford and Nicole Zergebel '00.

Scoring was in the hands of the Red Flash for the next four innings, giving them a 7-3 advantage in the seventh frame.

But Bucknell refused to give up and plated two runs in the inning before St. Francis could claim the 7-5 victory.

Standouts in this game includ-

See SOFTBALL, page 2

Sports

Men's tennis finishes season; looks to Patriots

By Mike Brophy

The Bucknell men's tennis team's very tough season continued last week as they faced up against Lehigh and St. Francis (PA).

Trying to improve their disappointing season record of 6-11, the Bison concentrated on the matches at hand. The first match pinned the team against Patriot League rival Lehigh. Winning two of the three doubles matches, Bucknell was up one point on Lehigh and was in prime position to win the match.

But as the singles matches began, the Bison saw the match slip away. In four of the six matches, Bucknell lost the first set.

In the end, the Bison posted two singles wins, with senior T.K. Kelly and sophomore Alex Davydov earing victories. Both of these matches went to three sets.

But Bucknell eventually lost four of the remaining singles matches, which swung the match to Lehigh, 4-3.

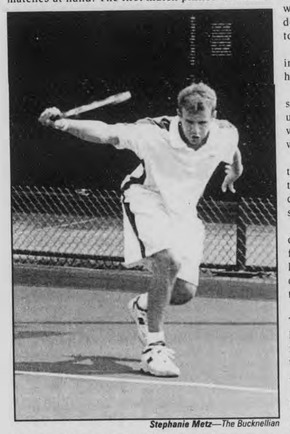
The next match proved to be better for the Bison, as they concluded their regular season schedule with a 5-2 victory over St. Francis (PA). This victory did not come as a surprise to the team, as it won all four meetings between the two schools.

In Kelly's final career singles match at home, the Bucknell senior unfortunately dropped a tough three setter (6-3, 0-6, 6-2). The rest of the team competed well, winning four singles matches and sweeping all three doubles matches.

Although Kelly lost his final home match, his career at Bucknell has been phenomenal. He is fourth place on Bucknell's all-time singles victory list with 43 wins. He also contributed greatly in doubles, winning a total of 42 matches, putting him third all-time.

This Friday, Bucknell enters the Patriot League Tournament. Coming in as the number five seed, Bucknell looks to seek revenge over Lehigh in the first round of the tournament. If all goes well with this match, the Bison would face off against host Army.

Coach Bob Hammerlee was optimistic about his team's chances. "We hope to get revenge against Lehigh and then to give Army the best match that we can give them," Hammerlee said.



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

The tennis hope to redeem a disappointing season as the enter the Patriot League Tournament on Friday.

Football kicks things off with annual Blue-Orange match-up

By Joshua Gish

Linebacker Dane Helsing '03 returned an interception 25 yards for a game winning touchdown to give Blue a 14-7 victory over Orange in the Bison Football Spring Game.

Helsing, who was recently moved to linebacker from quarterback during spring practice, made it obvious that the coaches made the right decision as he stepped in front of Todd Wenrich's '03 pass and sprinted to the corner of the end zone for the game-winning score. "I was just covering my zone and the ball was right there," said Helsing. "I'm new at this position [linebacker], and I hope today was an indication of what I might be able to do there in the future."

Tied only with Mark Tallman '02, Helsing also shined with his team leading six tackles and tallied a tackle for a loss and four unassisted stops.

"Dane has had a big spring for us," said head coach Tom Gadd. "We moved him to a position that we think will allow him to make a big impact for us.

Early on, the Blue team led the contest until Orange quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 fired a bullet through traffic to his tight-end Greg Readinger '02 allowing him to step into the end zone. Following the successful point after attempt by Chris Lundberg '03, the Orange evened the score at 7-7.

Following Helsing's interception return, the Orange team failed to penetrate the Blue's defense again. This defense was held up through the work of Helsing who again showed his prowess as he broke up Orange's final possession of the day and enthusiastically ended a very successful game. Tallman was also credited with strong defensive action maintaining his position in the Orange backfield all game and tallying a tackle for a loss and a quarterback sack.

Similarly acclaimed was junior defensive end Matt Borich who recorded two assisted tackles and teamed up with Pete Christathakis '03 to apply the pressure on Wenrich that forced the defeating interception. Freshman Adam Minggia was also recognized for his play on the Blue team totaling five tackles at the cornerback position.

LaMario Bradwell '01 rushed for 62 yards on nine carries and caught three passes for an additional 57 yards . Jabu Powell '02 opened the game strong with a 78-yard blast to Gerald Funderburg '02 on a halfback pass but was held to just two possessions for 11 yards until he turned his ankle early in the first quarter.

Other notable players were fullback Matt Kawczenski '02 (who ran for 14 yards on three carries), tailback Ricco Rosini '02 (who tallied ten yards on two carries), and quarterback Chad Mehle '02 (who completed three of seven passes for a total of 57 yards).

Sophomore tailback Tony Varano led the opposing team's offense with a game-high 49 rushing yards in 13 attempts. Weinrich connected on 11 of 23 passes for 122 yards and added 29 yards on seven attempts. Readinger lead the receivers with three receptions for 60 yards while defensive back George Cowan '02 added three receptions from 19 yards and Varano three for 17.

The Blue defensive stronghold was upheld by Justin Lustig '00 and Darsean Johnson '02 with four tackles apiece and Joe Massey '03 who added two quarterback sacks and a forced fumble.

Readinger was named the most improved offensive player of the spring and Dane was named most improved defensive player of the spring.

The Bison will open their 2000 season on September 2 when they travel to Virginia for a 7:00 p.m. game with the Richmond Spiders. Bucknell's first home game is on September 16 against Cornell at 1:00 p.m.

BU coach earns honor from peers

By Jim Leahy

Bucknell University men's golf coach Tommy Thompson has been selected as the 2000 Patriot League Men's Golf Coach of the Year in a unanimous vote of his peers. This is Thompson's first coach of the year honor in seventeen seasons.

Thompson led his team to a second-place finish at the Patriot League Golf Championship last weekend. The Bison, who were picked to finish fourth in the preseason coaches' poll, turned in a two-day total of 914 to finish three strokes back of Navy.

On the links, Thompson has guided Bucknell to over 100 dual-match victories. He also coached the 1988 Colonial League champions and 1987 East Coast Conference champions. In his 30-plus years at Bucknell, he has also coached the baseball, tennis and junior varsity basketball teams.

As a head baseball coach from 1967-81, Thompson directed his program to one of the most dramatic turnabouts in Bucknell athletic history, guiding a team that finished 0-15 in 1968 to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and a 15-4 record in 1969.

Thompson, a 1960 Bucknell graduate, excelled as both a basketball and baseball player. He captained the basketball team and was a very successful pitcher on the baseball team. He later went on to pitch professionally within the Detroit Tigers organization for three seasons.

In 1986, Thompson was inducted into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

Photo Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Men's golf coach Tommy Thompson.

Tennis winless in League

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's tennis team fell to 4-8 overall and 0-4 in the Patriot League after suffering a 9-0 blanking by league powerhouse Army last Saturday. But this Friday and Saturday, the Bison and their rivals will throw their records out the window and compete in the winner-take-all Patriot League Championships this weekend at Army.

The Bison learned just how stiff the competition at Patriots will be when they traveled to West Point, N.Y. to challenge Army. The Bison didn't take a set in any of the six singles matches or the three doubles contests.

The most competitive match was played by freshman Laura Maisel at number five singles. She fell 4-6, 3-6, dropping her season record to 5-7 overall.

The top singles records for the Bison belong to Kary Wolford '02 at 4-4 and Kristen Inglis '02 at 5-6.

The Bison are optimistic about their chances of pulling an upset at Patriots. "Everyone's anxious to play," Maisel said. "We have a good chance despite our rough start [to the season]. Everyone's confident and looking forward to competing."

The Bison will lose their two senior co-captains, Kerry Callaghan and Tracy Honko, to graduation. Callaghan has compiled a 6-18 singles record in '00 with 11 of her 12 matches coming at the number one position. Honko's record this season is 10-14, with the majority coming at the number four position.

The leadership of the two seniors will be greatly missed by the Bison. Both have led the team through troubled waters in their careers.

"This season, in particular, has been up and down, but we've pulled together to make things positive," Callaghan said. "My best experience has been meeting my teammates. We've grown into a really close-knit unit."

"I have definitely had an incredible experience with tennis at Bucknell," Honko said. "It has added so much to my four years."

"Kerry has been such a great co-captain and friend," Honko added. "She has made all the obstacles we have overcome so much easier."

SOFTBALL from page B1

ed Titus, going 2-2 with an RBI, and Ford and Janowski going 2-4. Stephanie Morgan '01, Kerry Klein '03, Zergebel and Dugan all had one hit in the contest as BU outslugged St. Francis 10-7.

BU's regular season ends with a record of 10-25 in overall play. At the Patriot League Tournament this Friday the Bison are seeded sixth and will play third seed Lafayette at 3:00 p.m. Despite a rocky season, Tan is confident that Bucknell will make a good showing at the tournament.

"We have put the ups and downs of this season behind us and are prepared to be completely committed to the great opportunity we have in the tournament," she said. "Any wins and losses before this weekend are meaningless, but I think we've learned a lot about how to work together as a team."

Although Tan hopes for victory this weekend, she still keeps things in perspective. "No matter what happens this weekend," she said, "this is a great team of girls with a lot of heart and I have truly enjoyed playing with them."

The Blue and Orange lose only two seniors this year, returning 18 women and welcoming new recruits. "This is a young team with a ton of talent," Tan said. "As they grow and mature together, I am confident that they will become one of the most successful teams Bucknell has ever seen."

BASEBALL from page 1

combination of good pitching and errorless baseball."

A major reason for Bucknell's four-game sweep of Lehigh was the effective work of the pitching staff. The staff gave up only three earned runs the entire series and had three complete games and a great relief effort in the fourth game. They reduced the overall team ERA by half a run over the series, taking it from 6.20 to 5.70.

The Bison continued their season on Wednesday in their final regular season home game against neighborhood rival Susquehanna, turning in a dominating offensive performance en route to a 17-6 victory.

In the highlight of the game, Potalivo, who had never had an at-bat in his four-year career at Bucknell, connected on home run over the fence in left center. Outfielder Mike Ritz '01 had a home run as well, and freshman Zachary Allen picked up his first victory of the year. Prout was 3- 4 on the day with a triple and two doubles.

The Bison now find themselves at 20-21 on the year and in second place in the Patriot League with a league mark of 10-6, one game behind first-place Navy. After a non-conference matchup against Towson today, the Bison travel to West Point this weekend to face the Cadets in their last four games of regular season.

"If we can win three of these games, we can guarantee ourselves a post-season appearance for the fifth straight year," Depew said. "We need to have another successful weekend."

If the Bison sweep the weekend series and Navy stumbles against Lafayette, there is a possibility that the Bison could gain the top seed and host the Patriot League Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Also, this weekend represents the culmination of the careers of seven seniors who have left an indelible mark on the Bucknell baseball program.

Scott Perry, Ed Soley and Potalivo have 12 of the 19 wins and have pitched over half of the innings for the Bison pitching staff this year.

Prout is leading the team with a .399 average and is on the verge of breaking close six to ten school records. Fresconi, currently second on the team in hitting, is not far behind Prout, as he's close to breaking the school and league single-season home run record. Both Prout and Fresconi have had good years defensively, with Prout playing a very solid second base and Fresconi being a force behind home plate, especially this past weekend when we threw out three baserunners.

Unfortunately, the other senior pitcher, Mark Stetina, suffered a season-ending elbow injury after his second start of the year, in a game where he picked up a key win for the Bison against Lafayette. Rick Ciccione has served as a very effective role player for the Bison this year, playing both middle infield positions and anywhere in the outfield.

"We will definitely miss all of these guys. They will be difficult to replace," Depew said.

As Depew looks at next year's squad, he sees a very different team, as the Bison are losing three starting pitchers and their 3-4 hitters from the lineup.

"We have an outstanding junior class and there is a possibility that we could have nine seniors on the field next year," Depew said.

The Bison will return all three of their starting outfielders along with two starting infielders and two of their three catchers. Also, the Bison look forward to the return of senior pitcher Kevin McDowell.

"What kind of improvement our younger pitchers make and McDowell's return as a healthy contributor will be keys for us next year," Depew said.

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.

Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone: (609)-753-9265
or
(718)-261-8700

We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!

Call or Write for more information

E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom apartments:
- corner of Brown Street and St. George
- corner of S. 3rd Street and St. George
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees ...by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses!! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
Gift Certificates Available

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1869)
Invites the men and women of Bucknell to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15
Evening Worship 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional, and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 28 acre site 3.5 miles south of campus. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 304, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right. For more information or transportation call 524-2715 or 743-7494 (any time).

Support The College Fund.
Call 1-800-332-UNCF.
The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE:
When you buy products made from recycled materials, recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.
EDF Environmental Defense Fund

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Sports

Celebrating six decades in Bucknell athletics

A tribute to Brad Tufts

By Jared Silliker

Brad Tufts' first day of work at Bucknell was June 29, 1959.

He has not worked elsewhere since.

In that time, he found ways to touch countless people's lives.

Into his sixth decade in Lewisburg, Tufts has finally decided to call it quits after 41 years of service current Associate Athletic Director has served Bucknell in numerous capacities and has become a University icon—a ubiquitous image at University and athletic events. His institutional knowledge and loyalty are second to none.

"Quite simply, I'm not sure another person will walk through the doors of Bucknell University as committed and as dedicated to this University as Brad Tufts," Heather Lewis, head womens' field hockey coach, said.

Tufts plans to retire to Hilton Head, S.C. with his wife, Betty, who will also retire from the University this year. She is currently the Associate Director of Admissions. Their joint retirement comes with 34 years of marriage, after Mrs. Tufts began work in 1964 as the Assistant Dean of Women. The two were married in Rooke Chapel on in June 1966.

"Brad and Betty Tufts are what Bucknell is all about," Todd Newcomb, director of athletic communication, said. "When [Brad] leaves us, one of the University's most valuable resources will leave us."

New beginnings

Tufts first stepped foot on campus the day after graduating from Colgate University in 1959, and was soon hired as the Director of Sports Information. He was a go-getter from the very beginning.

He was supposed to start work on July 1, a Wednesday. But he called his first boss at Bucknell, Trennie Eisley, then director of Public Relations, and asked if he could just start on Monday.

"I will forever be grateful to [Trennie] for having the faith to hire me three months out of college," Tufts said. "She was so loyal and taught me a ton about writing, public relations and Bucknell."

In 1964, Tufts changed gears somewhat. In what he called the best thing professionally to happen to him at Bucknell, Tufts became the Assistant Director of Public Relations.

"I never thought of getting out of sports, but thought this would be interesting," Tufts said. With the move, Tufts became even more broadly exposed to aspects of the University. Tufts served as adviser to both The Bucknellian and L'Agenda, and edited Bucknell World (1976-80). He also became the men's golf coach in 1967 and served through 1975.

"The direct contact with kids is what keeps you going," Tufts said of his interaction with student-athletes. "You don't have to always agree with them-that's what we're all here for."

"His loyalty is incredible. I appreciate him being at every single game and traveling with John Hardt to Worcester, MA for the Patriot League Championship game," Kathy Fedorjaka, women's basketball coach, said. "It really meant a lot to the kids to have people there."

In 1980, the University moved Sports Information into the Athletic Department (a trend at many schools across the nation) and brought Tufts with it. He became the Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations. Of his official move back to sports, Tufts said, "It was just time for a change, to do something different."

"In his 41 years at Bucknell, Brad Tufts has done as much as anyone I know to advance the broad interests and excellence of the University," President William D. Adams said. "It is very hard for many of us to imagine this place without him. He has been an excellent colleague and a good friend."

Influences and personalities

Tufts was still digging up names from his past-those that influenced him over the years.

"One thing I liked [about Bucknell] from the beginning was the interest in all the sports," Tufts said. "People like Bob Latour really influenced my career and stood up for athletic strength across the board." Latour was Bucknell's first swimming coach, from 1956-68, before serving as Athletic Director from 1968-78. He retired in 1990, at which time Tufts assumed his position as Associate Athletic Director.

Other major influences to Tufts included Athletic Director Al Humphreys (1946-62); Fitz Walling, the Director of Admissions when Tufts arrived at Bucknell; Harold Evans, the golf pro for whom Tufts took over the men's coaching responsibilities; and John Zeller, a former Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"[John] is simply one of Bucknell's greatest people ever. He was so helpful and his loyalty was incredible," Tufts said of Zeller.

Zeller's qualities must have rubbed off on Tufts.

"Brad has been a strong ambassador for Bucknell and our athletic program for 41 years. He is one of the most thorough and competent individuals that I have ever met," said Tommy Thompson, the current men's golf coach. Thompson has known Tufts since his arrival in 1959, Thompson's senior year at Bucknell. Thompson soon returned to become Tufts' colleague.

Head men's basketball coach Pat Flannery also remembers Tufts from his days as a student at Bucknell.

"He was a friend to all students when I arrived in 1976 ... [and] a fierce competitor when I sat on the other side of the Bison bench in the mid 80s," Flannery said.

"Brad, as a colleague, was a highlight for me in the 90s. [He] is a loyal friend to everyone that ever wore Orange and Blue."

In the 1998, Tufts also found himself back in coaching. Twenty-three years removed from coaching the men's golf team—where he compiled a stellar 80-38 dual-match record—Tufts was suddenly presented with the opportunity to coach the newly formed women's team. He jumped at the prospect as he had been one of the primary advocates of starting a women's golf team.

> *"In his 41 years at Bucknell, Brad Tufts has done as much as anyone I know to advance the broad interests and excellence of the University.*
> *—President William D. Adams*

"It was fun getting [the women's team] started and watching it grow," Tufts said. "[The team] is easily the hardest thing to leave behind."

Since 1990, Tufts has served as Associate Athletic Director, and recently made a stint as Interim Athletic Director from this past August through February following Rick Hartzell's resignation. In 1993, Tufts received the Bison Club Award.

"Trivia Wizard"

When Tufts' name is mentioned, one thing quick to the mind is trivia. He is a living, walking database of Bucknell facts, able to retrieve names and dates with ease.

"No one else has the knowledge and understanding of Bucknell's history and tradition in athletics and other things on campus," Tom Gadd, football coach, said.

"Brad knows more about this University than anyone I know—and I'm not just referring to athletic history," Newcomb said.

Head women's soccer coach Chrissy Findlay, however, remembers stumping the trivia king recent-many Bucknell student-athletes earned Dean's List honors for the 1999 fall semester. He knew the answer of course-168. She continued, though, and repeated the question for the 1998 fall semester. Tufts did not know. It was the same number, 168.

"Everyone knows that Brad is a Bucknell trivia wizard," Chrissy Findlay, said. "I am proud to say that I stumped him once ... just once."

Tufts plans to organize all of this data someday by writing a two volume "History of Bucknell Athletics".

Tufts will probably never really be done giving himself to Bucknell. He is preparing for one last hurrah, though. He will deliver the baccalaureate address, entitled "Reflections on Learning and Leaving" at this year's Commencement Weekend.

"I've made a lot of notes and done a lot of thinking," Tufts said of his preparation for the speech.

The future

So what sparked Tufts to give it up now?

"A lot of things, I guess," Tufts said. "I'm getting a little tired at 62, but mostly just felt it was time."

"My wife and I had decided to go south at some point even though we both enjoy [Lewisburg] immensely," Tufts added of leaving Lewisburg. The two plan to move into their newly built house in late August. "We'll be back a few times a year and will look forward to [hosting] Lewisburg visitors."

Reflections on the past

Tufts continues to touch the lives of many—coaches, athletes, administrators—the list goes on. He has lent his support, time and energy, and by no means has it gone unnoticed.

"It is hard to describe in words what Brad has meant to me personally. He has helped guide and direct me as an administrator here at Bucknell," Terrie Grieb, head softball coach, said. "I came to Bucknell right out of college, began coaching and often Brad was the one giving me advice about coaching, recruiting and life in general."

"[Brad] taught me everything I know about this business and my respect for him is unmeasured. He is a great friend and a terrific mentor," Newcomb said.

"He bleeds orange and blue (and sometimes maroon and white). [He is] principled, enthusiatic, [and you] always know where he stands on an issue," Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said. "His wife, Betty, is his greatest asset ... his legacy will remain."

Tufts maintains that through the six decades, meeting and marrying his wife is the single best thing to happen to him at Bucknell. "[Betty] and the girls have been great about dealing with a lot of long hours," Tufts said. "Their support at home has made it all possible."

Identifying his worst experience ative process from Tufts. He finally replied, "The toughest part has been the collective loss of too many friends that died too young, before they were able to give all they could."

Tufts' career at Bucknell is very unlike current trends that see individuals changing jobs several times throughout their lives. In his 41 years, did Tufts ever consider leaving?

"For the first 15-20 years, I never even thought about staying this long. However when our girls got to the point where college planning was beginning, I was pretty sure I wouldn't be leaving until they got out of college," Tufts said of Bucknell's tuition benefits for children.

The Tufts' two daughters, Suzanne and Allison, went on to attend Duke and William & Mary, respectively.

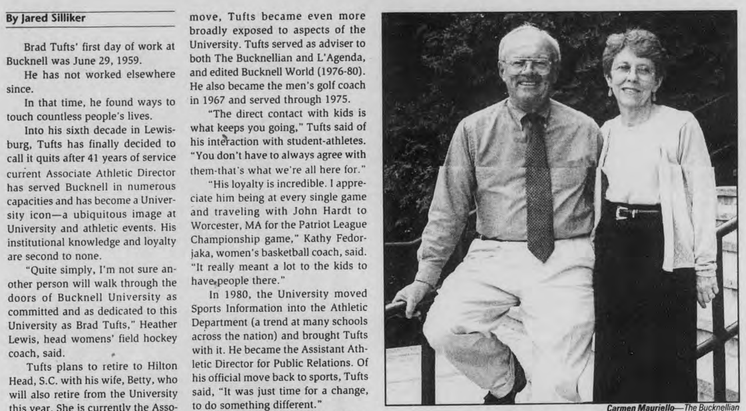
Tufts did briefly consider some positions throughout his career, but none materialized. "I considered a PR/development position with a non-collegiate non-profit, an AD position at a smaller school and had an interview at the United States Golf Association," Tufts said.

One of Tufts' only regrets after 41 years are that he will not be here to see the new athletic facilities being built.

"I'm disappointed for some wonderful people who, through the years, came up just short in their bids for championships," Tufts added.

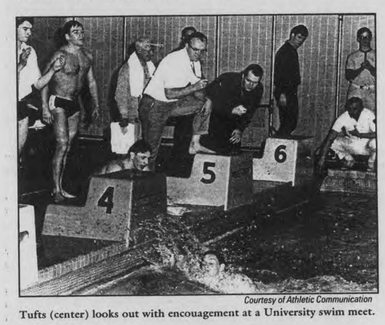
"However, those are small compared to the joy and excitement of watching athletes and teams compete, getting to know so many wonderful people, staying friends with so many people, and just being a part of a very vibrant campus."

"It's been wonderful learning and I hope I can manage leaving."



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Brad Tufts poses with his wife, Betty, outside the Fieldhouse.



Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Tufts (center) looks out with encouagement at a University swim meet.

Courtesy of Brad Tufts

Dan Rather and Tufts following Rather's speaking engagement at Bucknell in 1979.

Courtesy of Brad Tufts

Tufts with the current women's golf team: (front, left) Molly Campbell, Bridget O'Mara; (back) Hilary Mainka, Amy Jones, Jess Hetrich, Catherine Crews, Tufts.

Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern & Cowboy Steaks
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ..... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Bring in this coupon for
Buy One Dinner Get One
1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive • Lewisburg, PA 17837

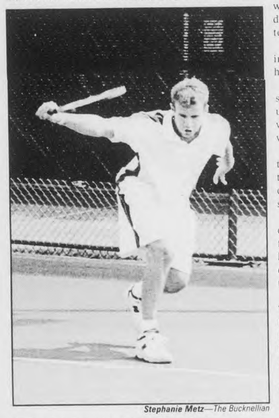
Sports

Men's tennis finishes season; looks to Patriots

By Mike Brophy

The Bucknell men's tennis team's very tough season continued last week as they faced up against Lehigh and St. Francis (PA).

Trying to improve their disappointing season record of 6-11, the Bison concentrated on the matches at hand. The first match pinned the team against Patriot League rival Lehigh. Winning two of the three doubles matches, Bucknell was up one point on Lehigh and was in prime position to win the match.



Stephanie Metz—The Bucknellian

The tennis hope to redeem a disappointing season as the enter the Patriot League Tournament on Friday.

But as the singles matches began, the Bison saw the match slip away. In four of the six matches, Bucknell lost the first set.

In the end, the Bison posted two singles wins, with senior T.K. Kelly and sophomore Alex Davydov earing victories. Both of these matches went to three sets.

But Bucknell eventually lost four of the remaining singles matches, which swung the match to Lehigh, 4-3.

The next match proved to be better for the Bison, as they concluded their regular season schedule with a 5-2 victory over St. Francis (PA). This victory did not come as a surprise to the team, as it won all four meetings between the two schools.

In Kelly's final career singles match at home, the Bucknell senior unfortunately dropped a tough three setter (6-3, 0-6, 6-2). The rest of the team competed well, winning four singles matches and sweeping all three doubles matches.

Although Kelly lost his final home match, his career at Bucknell has been phenomenal. He is fourth place on Bucknell's all-time singles victory list with 43 wins. He also contributed greatly in doubles, winning a total of 42 matches, putting him third all-time.

This Friday, Bucknell enters the Patriot League Tournament. Coming in as the number five seed, Bucknell looks to seek revenge over Lehigh in the first round of the tournament. If all goes well with this match, the Bison would face off against host Army.

Coach Bob Hammerlee was optimistic about his team's chances. "We hope to get revenge against Lehigh and then to give Army the best match that we can give them," Hammerlee said.

Football kicks things off with annual Blue-Orange match-up

By Joshua Gish

Linebacker Dane Helsing '03 returned an interception 25 yards for a game winning touchdown to give Blue a 14-7 victory over Orange in the Bison Football Spring Game.

Helsing, who was recently moved to linebacker from quarterback during spring practice, made it obvious that the coaches made the right decision as he stepped in front of Todd Wenrich's '03 pass and sprinted to the corner of the end zone for the game-winning score. "I was just covering my zone and the ball was right there," said Helsing. "I'm new at this position [linebacker], and I hope today was an indication of what I might be able to do there in the future."

Tied only with Mark Tallman '02, Helsing also shined with his team leading six tackles and tallied a tackle for a loss and four unassisted stops.

"Dane has had a big spring for us," said head coach Tom Gadd. "We moved him to a position that we think will allow him to make a big impact for us."

Early on, the Blue team led the contest until Orange quarterback Todd Wenrich '03 fired a bullet through traffic to his tight-end Greg Readinger '02 allowing him to step into the end zone. Following the successful point after attempt by Chris Lundberg '03, the Orange evened the score at 7-7.

Following Helsing's interception return, the Orange team failed to penetrate the Blue's defense again. This defense was held up through the work of Helsing who again showed his prowess as he broke up Orange's final possession of the day and enthusiastically ended a very successful game. Tallman was also credited with strong defensive action maintaining his position in the Orange backfield all game and tallying a tackle for a loss and a quarterback sack.

Similarly acclaimed was junior defensive end Matt Borich who recorded two assisted tackles and teamed up with Pete Christathakis '03 to apply the pressure on Wenrich that forced the defeating interception. Freshman Adam Minggia was also recognized for his play on the Blue team totaling five tackles at the cornerback position.

LaMario Bradwell '01 rushed for 62 yards on nine carries and caught three passes for an additional 57 yards. Jabu Powell '02 opened the game strong with a 78-yard blast to Gerald Funderburg '02 on a halfback pass but was held to just two possessions for 11 yards until he turned his ankle early in the first quarter.

Other notable players were fullback Matt Kawczenski '02 (who ran for 14 yards on three carries), tailback Ricco Rosini '02 (who tallied ten yards on two carries), and quarterback Chad Mehle '02 (who completed three of seven passes for a total of 57 yards).

Sophomore tailback Tony Varano led the opposing team's offense with a game-high 49 rushing yards in 13 attempts. Weinrich connected on 11 of 23 passes for 122 yards and added 29 yards on seven attempts. Readinger lead the receivers with three receptions for 60 yards while defensive back George Cowan '02 added three receptions from 19 yards and Varano three for 17.

The Blue defensive stronghold was upheld by Justin Lustig '00 and Darsean Johnson '02 with four tackles apiece and Joe Massey '03 who added two quarterback sacks and a forced fumble.

Readinger was named the most improved offensive player of the spring and Dane was named most improved defensive player of the spring.

The Bison will open their 2000 season on September 2 when they travel to Virginia for a 7:00 p.m. game with the Richmond Spiders. Bucknell's first home game is on September 16 against Cornell at 1:00 p.m.

BU coach earns honor from peers

By Jim Leahy

Bucknell University men's golf coach Tommy Thompson has been selected as the 2000 Patriot League Men's Golf Coach of the Year in a unanimous vote of his peers. This is Thompson's first coach of the year honor in seventeen seasons.

Thompson led his team to a second-place finish at the Patriot League Golf Championship last weekend. The Bison, who were picked to finish fourth in the preseason coaches' poll, turned in a two-day total of 914 to finish three strokes back of Navy.

On the links, Thompson has guided Bucknell to over 100 dual-match victories. He also coached the 1988 Colonial League champions and 1987 East Coast Conference champions. In his 30-plus years at Bucknell, he has also coached the baseball, tennis and junior varsity basketball teams.

As a head baseball coach from 1967-81, Thompson directed his program to one of the most dramatic turnabouts in Bucknell athletic history, guiding a team that finished 0-15 in 1968 to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and a 15-4 record in 1969.

Thompson, a 1960 Bucknell graduate, excelled as both a basketball and baseball player. He captained the basketball team and was a very successful pitcher on the baseball team. He later went on to pitch professionally within the Detroit Tigers organization for three seasons.

In 1986, Thompson was inducted into the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame.

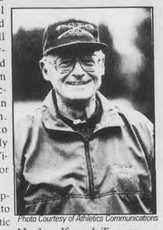


Photo Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Men's golf coach Tommy Thompson.

Tennis winless in League

By Carmen Mauriello

The Bucknell women's tennis team fell to 4-8 overall and 0-4 in the Patriot League after suffering a 9-0 blanking by league powerhouse Army last Saturday. But this Friday and Saturday, the Bison and their rivals will throw their records out the window and compete in the winner-take-all Patriot League Championships this weekend at Army.

The Bison learned just how stiff the competition at Patriots will be when they traveled to West Point, N.Y. to challenge Army. The Bison didn't take a set in any of the six singles matches or the three doubles contests.

The most competitive match was played by freshman Laura Maisel at number five singles. She fell 4-6, 3-6, dropping her season record to 5-7 overall.

The top singles records for the Bison belong to Kary Wolford '02 at 4-4 and Kristen Inglis '02 at 5-6.

The Bison are optimistic about their chances of pulling an upset at Patriots. "Everyone's anxious to play," Maisel said. "We have a good chance despite our rough start [to the season]. Everyone's confident and looking forward to competing."

The Bison will lose their two senior co-captains, Kerry Callaghan and Tracy Honko, to graduation. Callaghan has compiled a 6-18 singles record in '00 with 11 of her 12 matches coming at the number one position. Honko's record this season is 10-14, with the majority coming at the number four position.

The leadership of the two seniors will be greatly missed by the Bison. Both have led the team through troubled waters in their careers.

"This season, in particular, has been up and down, but we've pulled together to make things positive," Callaghan said. "My best experience has been meeting my teammates. We've grown into a really close-knit unit."

"I have definitely had an incredible experience with tennis at Bucknell," Honko said. "It has added so much to my four years."

"Kerry has been such a great co-captain and friend," Honko added. "She has made all the obstacles we have overcome so much easier."

SOFTBALL from page B1

ed Titus, going 2-2 with an RBI, and Ford and Janowski going 2-4. Stephanie Morgan '01, Kerry Klein '03, Zergebel and Dugan all had one hit in the contest as BU outslugged St. Francis 10-7.

BU's regular season ends with a record of 10-25 in overall play. At the Patriot League Tournament this Friday the Bison are seeded sixth and will play third seed Lafayette at 3:00 p.m. Despite a rocky season, Tan is confident that Bucknell will make a good showing at the tournament.

"We have put the ups and downs of this season behind us and are prepared to be completely committed to the great opportunity we have in the tournament," she said. "Any wins and losses before this weekend are meaningless, but I think we've learned a lot about how to work together as a team."

Although Tan hopes for victory this weekend, she still keeps things in perspective. "No matter what happens this weekend," she said, "this is a great team of girls with a lot of heart and I have truly enjoyed playing with them."

The Blue and Orange lose only two seniors this year, returning 18 women and welcoming new recruits. "This is a young team with a ton of talent," Tan said. "As they grow and mature together, I am confident that they will become one of the most successful teams Bucknell has ever seen."

BASEBALL from page 1

combination of good pitching and errorless baseball."

A major reason for Bucknell's four-game sweep of Lehigh was the effective work of the pitching staff. The staff gave up only three earned runs the entire series and had three complete games and a great relief effort in the fourth game. They reduced the overall team ERA by half a run over the series, taking it from 6.20 to 5.70.

The Bison continued their season on Wednesday in their final regular season home game against neighborhood rival Susquehanna, turning in a dominating offensive performance en route to a 17-6 victory.

In the highlight of the game, Potalivo, who had never had an at-bat in his four-year career at Bucknell, connected on home run over the fence in left center. Outfielder Mike Ritz '01 had a home run as well, and freshman Zachary Allen picked up his first victory of the year. Prout was 3-4 on the day with a triple and two doubles.

The Bison now find themselves at 20-21 on the year and in second place in the Patriot League with a league mark of 10-6, one game behind first-place Navy. After a non-conference matchup against Towson today, the Bison travel to West Point this weekend to face the Cadets in their last four games of regular season.

"If we can win three of these games, we can guarantee ourselves a post-season appearance for the fifth straight year," Depew said. "We need to have another successful weekend."

If the Bison sweep the weekend series and Navy stumbles against Lafayette, there is a possibility that the Bison could gain the top seed and host the Patriot League Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Also, this weekend represents the culmination of the careers of seven seniors who have left an indelible mark on the Bucknell baseball program.

Scott Perry, Ed Soley and Potalivo have 12 of the 19 wins and have pitched over half of the innings for the Bison pitching staff this year.

Prout is leading the team with a .399 average and is on the verge of breaking close six to ten school records. Frescони, currently second on the team in hitting, is not far behind Prout, as he's close to breaking the school and league single-season home run record. Both Prout and Frescони have had good years defensively, with Prout playing a very solid second base and Frescони being a force behind home plate, especially this past weekend when we threw out three baserunners.

Unfortunately, the other senior pitcher, Mark Stetina, suffered a season-ending elbow injury after his second start of the year, in a game where he picked up a key win for the Bison against Lafayette. Rick Ciccione has served as a very effective role player for the Bison this year, playing both middle infield positions and anywhere in the outfield.

"We will definitely miss all of these guys. They will be difficult to replace," Depew said.

"As Depew looks at next year's squad, he sees a very different team, as the Bison are losing three starting pitchers and their 3-4 hitters from the lineup.

"We have an outstanding junior class and there is a possibility that we could have nine seniors on the field next year," Depew said.

The Bison will return all three of their starting outfielders along with two starting infielders and two of their three catchers. Also, the Bison look forward to the return of senior pitcher Kevin McDowell.

"What kind of improvement our younger pitchers make and McProut playing a very solid second base and Frescони being a force behind home plate, especially this past weekend our younger pitchers make and McDowell's return as a healthy contributor will be keys for us next year," Depew said.

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City.

We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, Jewish Cultural program. Salaries are Attractive!

Camp Sussex
33 Blatherwick Drive
Berlin, N.J. 08009
Phone: (609)-753-9265
or
(718)-261-8700

Call or Write for more information

E-Mail cardy1@AOL.com

FOR RENT:
2 bedroom apartments:
- corner of Brown Street and St. George
- corner of S. 3rd Street and St. George
Reichard's Rentals
966-1488

Hideaway Latté Caffé
Brookpark Farm Complex
100 Reitz Blvd • Lewisburg
NEW EXPANDED INDOOR EATING AREA
•Fresh Roast or Regular Coffees by the cup or by the pound
•Gourmet Deli Sandwiches
•Desserts • Italian Sodas
•Cappuccino • Expresso
•Salads • Soups
•Custom Made Gift Baskets
Businesses! Call or fax us your order. We'll Deliver! Takeouts Available
TAKE A BOTTLE OF TORANI FLAVOR HOME WITH YOU • 54 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
522-9910 • 522-9914
•Gift Certificates Available•

THE WINFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
(founded in 1864)
Invites one and all to worship and fellowship
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School @ 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship @ 11 a.m.
Evening Worship @ 6:30
Evangelical
Traditional and contemporary Christian music.
Biblical preaching by Dr. John Thornbury.
Addressing today's issues.
Located on a 38 acre site 3.5 miles south of Lewisburg. Take route 15 south to Winfield, turn right on route 104, travel 1/4 miles, church on the right.
For more information or transportation call 570-524-7494 (any time)

Support The College Fund.
Call 1-800-332-UNCF.
The College Fund/UNCF
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

BUY RECYCLED.
AND SAVE.
When you buy products made from recycled materials recycling keeps working. To find out more, call 1-800-CALL-EDF

For Sale:
Power Mac 7100/80, 32 mb ram, 14" monitor, modem, keyboard, mouse and lots of software. $275
Second hard drive also available. Apple Laserwriter printer $375
Call: 570-577-9684

Sports

Celebrating six decades in Bucknell athletics

A tribute to Brad Tufts

By Jared Silliker

Brad Tufts' first day of work at Bucknell was June 29, 1959.

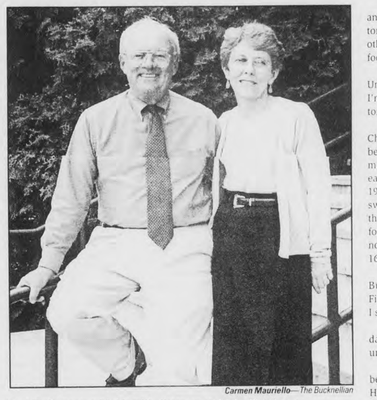
He has not worked elsewhere since.

In that time, he found ways to touch countless people's lives.

Into his sixth decade in Lewisburg, Tufts has finally decided to call it quits after 41 years of service current Associate Athletic Director has served Bucknell in numerous capacities and has become a University icon—a ubiquitous image at University and athletic events. His institutional knowledge and loyalty are second to none.

"Quite simply, I'm not sure another person will walk through the doors of Bucknell University as committed and as dedicated to this University as Brad Tufts," Heather Lewis, head womens' field hockey coach, said.

Tufts plans to retire to Hilton Head, S.C. with his wife, Betty, who will also retire from the University this year. She is currently the Associate Director of Admissions. Their joint retirement comes with 34 years of marriage, after Mrs. Tufts began work in 1964 as the Assistant Dean of Women. The two were married in Rooke Chapel on in June 1966.



Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Brad Tufts poses with his wife, Betty, outside the Fieldhouse.

Courtesy of Athletic Communication

Tufts (center) looks out with encouragement at a University swim meet.

"Brad and Betty Tufts are what Bucknell is all about," Todd Newcomb, director of athletic communication, said. "When [Brad] leaves us, one of the University's most valuable resources will leave us."

New beginnings

Tufts first stepped foot on campus the day after graduating from Colgate University in 1959, and was soon hired as the Director of Sports Information. He was a go-getter from the very beginning.

He was supposed to start work on July 1, a Wednesday. But he called his first boss at Bucknell, Trennie Eisley, then director of Public Relations, and asked if he could just start on Monday.

"I will forever be grateful to [Trennie] for having the faith to hire me three months out of college," Tufts said. "She was so loyal and taught me a ton about writing, public relations and Bucknell."

In 1964, Tufts changed gears somewhat. In what he called the best thing professionally to happen to him at Bucknell, Tufts became the Assistant Director of Public Relations.

"I never thought of getting out of sports, but thought this would be interesting," Tufts said. With the move, Tufts became even more broadly exposed to aspects of the University. Tufts served as adviser to both The Bucknellian and L'Agenda, and edited Bucknell World (1976-80). He also became the men's golf coach in 1967 and served through 1975.

"The direct contact with kids is what keeps you going," Tufts said of his interaction with student-athletes. "You don't have to always agree with them-that's what we're all here for."

"His loyalty is incredible. I appreciate him being at every single game and traveling with John Hardt to Worcester, MA for the Patriot League Championship game," Kathy Fedorjaka, women's basketball coach, said. "It really meant a lot to the kids to have people there."

In 1980, the University moved Sports Information into the Athletic Department (a trend at many schools across the nation) and brought Tufts with it. He became the Assistant Athletic Director for Public Relations. Of his official move back to sports, Tufts said, "It was just time for a change, to do something different."

"In his 41 years at Bucknell, Brad Tufts has done as much as anyone I know to advance the broad interests and excellence of the University," President William D. Adams said. "It is very hard for many of us to imagine this place without him. He has been an excellent colleague and a good friend."

Influences and personalities

Tufts was still digging up names from his past-those that influenced him over the years.

"One thing I liked [about Bucknell] from the beginning was the interest in all the sports," Tufts said. "People like Bob Latour really influenced my career and stood up for athletic strength across the board." Latour was Bucknell's first swimming coach, from 1956-68, before serving as Athletic Director from 1968-78. He retired in 1990, at which time Tufts assumed his position as Associate Athletic Director.

Other major influences to Tufts included Athletic Director Al Humphreys (1946-62); Fitz Walling, the Director of Admissions when Tufts arrived at Bucknell; Harold Evans, the golf pro for whom Tufts took over the men's coaching responsibilities; and John Zeller, a former Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"[John] is simply one of Bucknell's greatest people ever. He was so helpful and his loyalty was incredible," Tufts said of Zeller.

"Brad has been a strong ambassador for Bucknell and our athletic program for 41 years. He is one of the most thorough and competent individuals that I have ever met," said Tommy Thompson, the current men's golf coach. Thompson has known Tufts since his arrival in 1959, Thompson's senior year at Bucknell. Thompson soon returned to become Tufts' colleague.

> *"In his 41 years at Bucknell, Brad Tufts has done as much as anyone I know to advance the broad interests and excellence of the University.*
> *—President William D. Adams*

Head men's basketball coach Pat Flannery also remembers Tufts from his days as a student at Bucknell.

"He was a friend to all students when I arrived in 1976 ... [and] a fierce competitor when I sat on the other side of the Bison bench in the mid 80s," Flannery said.

"Brad, as a colleague, was a highlight for me in the 90s. [He] is a loyal friend to everyone that ever wore Orange and Blue."

In the 1998, Tufts also found himself back in coaching. Twenty-three years removed from coaching the men's golf team—where he compiled a stellar 80-38 dual-match record—Tufts was suddenly presented with the opportunity to coach the newly formed women's team. He jumped at the prospect as he had been one of the primary advocates of starting a women's golf team.

"It was fun getting [the women's team] started and watching it grow," Tufts said. "[The team] is easily the hardest thing to leave behind."

Since 1990, Tufts has served as Associate Athletic Director, and recently made a stint as Interim Athletic Director from this past August through February following Rick Hartzell's resignation. In 1993, Tufts received the Bison Club Award.

"Trivia Wizard"

When Tufts' name is mentioned, one thing quick to the mind is trivia. He is a living, walking database of Bucknell facts, able to retrieve names and dates with ease.

Courtesy of Brad Tufts

Tufts with the current women's golf team: (front, left) Molly Campbell, Bridget O'Mara; (back) Hilary Mainka, Amy Jones, Jess Hetrich, Catherine Crews, Tufts.

"No one else has the knowledge and understanding of Bucknell's history and tradition in athletics and other things on campus," Tom Gadd, football coach, said.

"Brad knows more about this University than anyone I know—and I'm not just referring to athletic history," Newcomb said.

Head women's soccer coach Chrissy Findlay, however, remembers stumping the trivia king recent-many Bucknell student-athletes earned Dean's List honors for the 1999 fall semester. He knew the answer of course-168. She continued, though, and repeated the question for the 1998 fall semester. Tufts did not know. It was the same number, 168.

"Everyone knows that Brad is a Bucknell trivia wizard," Chrissy Findlay, said. "I am proud to say that I stumped him once ... just once."

Tufts plans to organize all of this data someday by writing a two volume "History of Bucknell Athletics".

Tufts will probably never really be done giving himself to Bucknell. He is preparing for one last hurrah, though. He will deliver the baccalaureate address, entitled "Reflections on Learning and Leaving" at this year's Commencement Weekend.

"I've made a lot of notes and done a lot of thinking," Tufts said of his preparation for the speech.

The future

So what sparked Tufts to give it up now?

"A lot of things, I guess," Tufts said. "I'm getting a little tired at 62, but mostly just felt it was time."

"My wife and I had decided to go south at some point even though we both enjoy [Lewisburg] immensely," Tufts added of leaving Lewisburg. The two plan to move into their newly built house in late August. "We'll be back a few times a year and will look forward to [hosting] Lewisburg visitors."

Reflections on the past

Tufts continues to touch the lives of many—coaches, athletes, administrators—the list goes on. He has lent his support, time and energy, and by no means has it gone unnoticed.

"It is hard to describe in words what Brad has meant to me personally. He has helped guide and direct me as an administrator here at Bucknell," Terrie Grieb, head softball coach, said. "I came to Bucknell right out of college, began coaching and often Brad was the one giving me advice about coaching, recruiting and life in general."

"[Brad] taught me everything I know about this business and my respect for him is unmeasured. He is a great friend and a terrific mentor," Newcomb said.

"He bleeds orange and blue (and sometimes maroon and white). [He is] principled, enthusiatic, [and you] always know where he stands on an issue," Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said. "His wife, Betty, is his greatest asset ... his legacy will remain."

Tufts maintains that through the six decades, meeting and marrying his wife is the single best thing to happen to him at Bucknell. "[Betty] and the girls have been great about dealing with a lot of long hours," Tufts said. "Their support at home has made it all possible."

Identifying his worst experience ative process from Tufts. He finally replied, "The toughest part has been the collective loss of too many friends that died too young, before they were able to give all they could."

Tufts' career at Bucknell is very unlike current trends that see individuals changing jobs several times throughout their lives. In his 41 years, did Tufts ever consider leaving?

"For the first 15-20 years, I never even thought about staying this long. However when our girls got to the point where college planning was beginning, I was pretty sure I wouldn't be leaving until they got out of college," Tufts said of Bucknell's tuition benefits for children.

Courtesy of Brad Tufts

Dan Rather and Tufts following Rather's speaking engagement at Bucknell in 1979.

The Tufts' two daughters, Suzanne and Allison, went on to attend Duke and William & Mary, respectively.

Tufts did briefly consider some positions throughout his career, but none materialized. "I considered a PR/development position with a non-collegiate non-profit, an AD position at a smaller school and had an interview at the United States Golf Association," Tufts said.

One of Tufts' only regrets after 41 years are that he will not be here to see the new athletic facilities being built.

"I'm disappointed for some wonderful people who, through the years, came up just short in their bids for championships," Tufts added.

"However, those are small compared to the joy and excitement of watching athletes and teams compete, getting to know so many wonderful people, staying friends with so many people, and just being a part of a very vibrant campus."

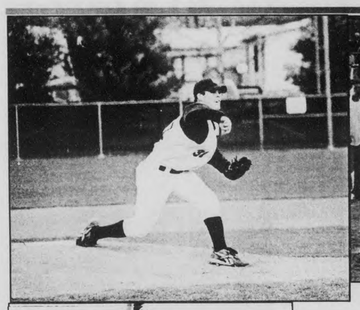
"It's been wonderful learning and I hope I can manage leaving."

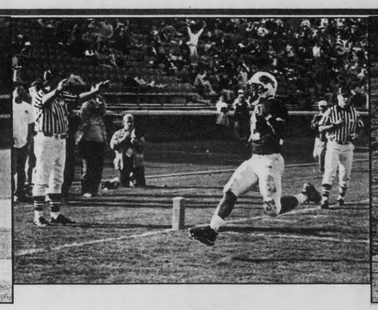
Come Party at the Arizona Cafe
Mexican, Southwestern, & Cowboy Steak
BYOB
Try Our New Entrees...
• Quesadilla Delmar ... $10.95
• Cedar Plank Salmon ... $10.95
• Shrimp and Scallops ... $11.95
• Seafood Enchiladas ... $12.95
• 16 oz. Sirloin ... $ 9.95
Dinners include Fresh Veggies & Flavorful Rices
Dessert menu FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Bring in this coupon for Buy One Dinner Get One 1/2 price!!
Valid Tuesday, Wednesday or Sunday
No Charge Cards (Check Accepted)
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-9, Fri.-Sat. 11:30-10, Sun. 11:30-8
Located 1 Mile West Off Rt. 54 On Rt. 642, Danville • 275-6382
Next To The Christmas Shoppe • Dine By The Glow Of Our Outdoor Fireplaces

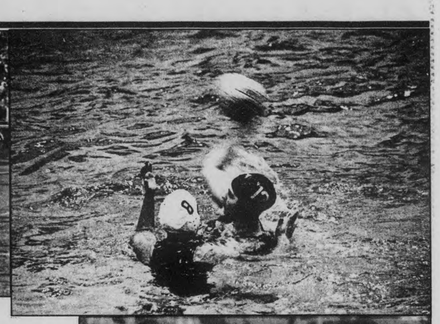
First Impressions Salon
Tanning
Enjoy our weekly and monthly specials!
Hair & Nail Service Eyebrow waxing Piercing
1716 West Market Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837
Phone: 522-9636
Call Today for Your Appointment. Cash and Checks only.

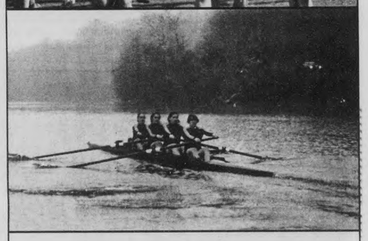
FREE Sports Injury Clinic
Call for more information!
EVANGELICAL SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER
(570) 524-2600
One Hospital Drive • Lewisburg, PA 17837

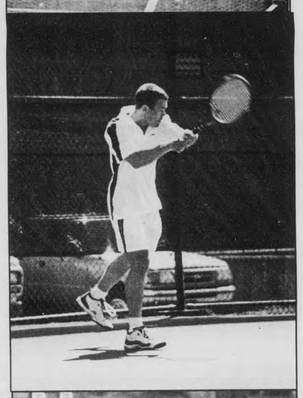
Sports





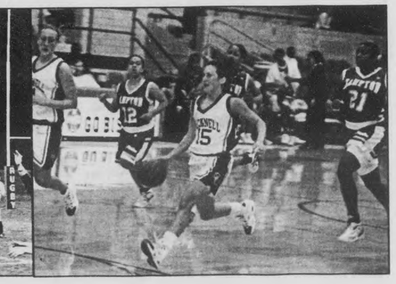




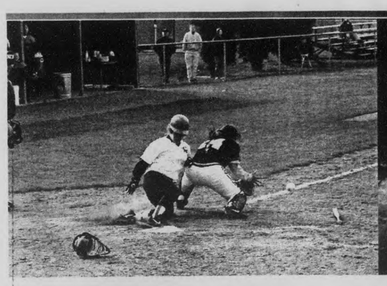


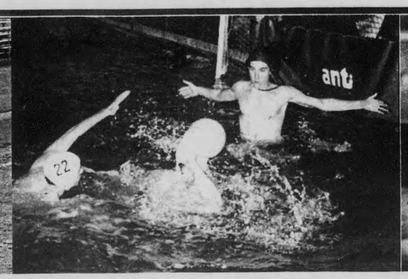
BUCKNELL

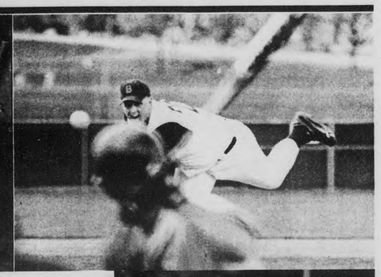
ATHLETICS



Sports

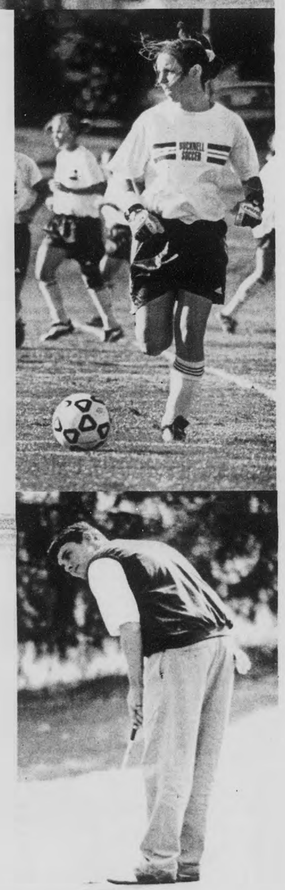


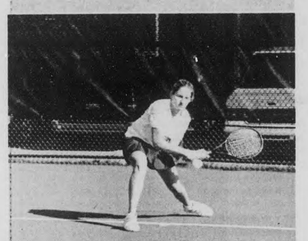


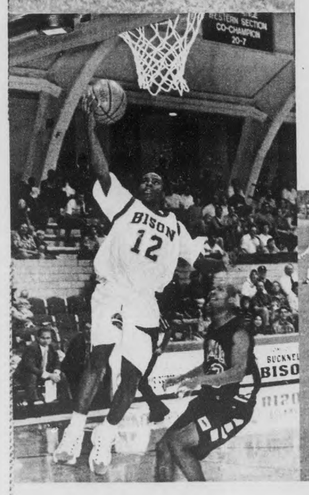


1999-2000

IN REVIEW







Sports figures of the year

Men's Athlete of the Year: Shawn Redd

By Carmen Mauriello

Shawn Redd '01 is one of the most physically imposing individuals on this campus. Many people would be frightened to even approach him, and how do you think opposing football players feel about getting hit by Bucknell's 220-pound linebacker?

Opponents fell 104 times at the hands of Redd this season, a performance that earned him All-Patriot League, team MVP and *The Bucknellian's* Male Athlete of the Year Honors.

The most intriguing thing about Redd is that, though a fierce competitor on the field, his coaches and teammates can't say enough about how relaxed, upbeat and enjoyable he is off the field.

Redd's "infectious smile" eased his transition from his transfer from Boston University to Bucknell just over two years ago, and his unparalleled work ethic enabled him to quickly become a leader on the Bison squad and an integral and well-respected part of the Bucknell football community.

After a stellar career at Immaculate Conception High School in Montclair, NJ, Redd decided to continue his academic and athletic careers at Boston University in 1996. Redd worked himself into the starting strong safety position by his sophomore year, but midway through the season, he and his teammates were informed that the school would be discontinuing the football program at the end of the year.

Redd was faced with the tough choice of whether to stay at Boston and focus on academics, or to pack up and continue his football career at another university.

"If I was going to play football again," Redd said, "I was going to make sure that I went to a school that was comparable in athletics and academics to Boston. Bucknell was the right choice."

Redd enrolled in Bucknell in January of 1998, and spent a lot of time getting to know the teammates that would later become his Bucknell "family," getting comfortable in his unfamiliar, rural surroundings and adjusting to a new position, inside linebacker—where he was expected to contribute immediately.

And contribute he did, even beyond his coaches' or his own expectations. Redd finished the year with a team-high six sacks, along with 82 tackles, which earned him All-Patriot League First-Team honors.

His biggest performance came in Bucknell's most important contest of the season, against Patriot League frontrunner, Colgate. The Bison fell 38-21, but Redd established himself around the league with a four-sack performance of Colgate quarterback Ryan Vena, the 1999 Patriot League MVP.

"Colgate was the first big game since I got here," explained Redd. "And I felt I had to let it all hang out."

Redd immediately went to work after the '98 season, focusing on weight training and especially conditioning.

"Weightlifting has always been important to me," Redd noted, "but I hate running. I knew that you need to be conditioned to last into the fourth quarter. I didn't want to come off the field [senior year]."

His coaches immediately recognized Redd's leadership in the team's off-season workouts, while his teammates developed a respect for what he stood for.

"One measure of an athlete is how hard he or she works in the off-season," Gadd said. "And Shawn made a tremendous investment in this team. He brought our work ethic to another level."

"Shawn became a leader in practice, on the practice field and in the locker room," Justin Lustig '01 said. "He was our emotional leader."

Shawn set his sights high heading into his senior year, focusing on his ultimate goal. "I've always had a dream of playing professionally," Redd stated. "So the things I wanted to do this year were to increase my tackles, have an All-American season and overachieve."

The months of training paid off, as Redd had a monster year, leading the Bison in tackles with 104 and recording two interceptions and five sacks. He was undoubtedly the heart and soul of a defense that ranked third in overall defense in the Patriot League and was tied for first in turnover ratio.

"His intensity carried over to a lot of players on the team," cornerback Eric Slaughter '01 said. "Even if he didn't say anything, you get motivated by just watching the way he plays."

Redd was at his best against Bucknell's toughest competitors. He was instrumental in Bucknell's 21-16 upset of nationally-ranked Colgate in the second week of the season.

In what was possibly the biggest play of the season for the Bison, Redd sacked Vena for a safety, which gave the Bison the ball back with a 21-3 lead in the latter stages of the contest.

In Bucknell's 23-16 triumph over Penn, Redd showed his versatility, successfully keeping two drives alive with a pair of fake punt runs that totaled 45 yards. Redd almost single-handedly gave the Bison a chance to defeat national powerhouse Lehigh, twice giving the Bison a lead with a forced fumble in the first quarter and a interception in the third that set up easy BU scores. But the Mountain Hawks proved too much, as Lehigh prevailed 48-27.

The Bison finished 7-4 overall for their fifth straight winning season, and much of that can be attributed to the dedication and desire of Redd. Recognized for his accomplishments, he was given the prestigious title of team MVP and was All-Patriot League First Team.

"[Being named Team MVP] was a big honor," Redd stated. "A lot of legends have been named MVP, and I'm just glad to continue the legend."

Being voted MVP epitomizes how much respect Redd has earned from his coaches and teammates in just two years.

"Before many games it was not Coach Gadd giving the speech but Shawn, motivating the team for the task ahead of us," wide receiver George Cowan '02 said. "His love for the game was evident through his hard work—day in and day out."

Shawn's leadership and intensity will be hard to replace, but maybe hardest will be his upbeat and encouraging attitude. "The thing I'll always remember most about Shawn is his positive attitude towards life," Gadd said. "Toward workouts, practice and everything he did, Shawn had a real quality about being positive about everything."

Redd still needs to take some classes next fall before graduating at the conclusion of the fall semester. Although he no longer is eligible to play collegiate football, Redd plans to stay actively involved with the Bison as a student-coach next fall.

After graduating with a major in management, Redd would like to use his "people skills" to land a job in marketing or advertising. But in the immediate future, he still has his sights set on his childhood dream—playing professionally.

The Tennessee Titans sent a scout to Lewisburg a few weeks ago, with "very positive" results. Redd was told that he could be invited to an NFL rookie camp this summer, but he's keeping other options, like the Canadian Football League, open.

One thing's for sure—when Redd gets a chance, he makes the most of it.

courtesy of Athletics Communications

Shawn Redd '01: linebacker

Women's Athlete: Lori Houck

By Brian Watson

When women's basketball head coach Kathy Fedorjaka arrived at the University three years ago, she was faced with an uphill battle. A mediocre team competing against strong competition, Fedorjaka drew on a young talent to help her in the rebuilding process.

She called on Lori Houck '00, and three years later, the team is back among the top squads in the Patriot League.

"It was incredible to inherit such a talented player with such enormous potential," Fedorjaka said. "It was a coach's dream."

The tight bond between Houck and Fedorjaka has helped establish Bucknell as a perennial challenger in the Patriot League, and the respect they share for each other is unmistakable.

"She has such a fire, such a passion about here," Fedorjaka said of her star senior. "Her energy and enthusiasm is contagious."

Houck credits Fedorjaka's unique coaching style with helping advance and improve her skills as well as the team's outlook. "She works us hard out of season and in season," Houck said. "She recruits players based on her style. The talent and athleticism she looks for brings in the best players possible."

Houck, who came to Bucknell after a successful high career in Quarryville, Pa., stepped in and became an instant impact player.

"I didn't feel any pressure during my first year," Houck said. "There were so many times when I thought to myself, 'This seems too easy. We should be working harder.'"

Houck's progression from standout freshmen to team leader was immediate. "More of Lori's growth was in her confidence level and leadership," Fedorjaka said. "She always had the athletic ability, there was no question about that."

And she has lived up to every expectation put on her. Houck has started all four years and captained the women's team for her final two seasons.

Courtesy of Athletics Communications

Lori Houck...

With a talented crop of recruits over the past few years, Houck foresees continued improvement for the Bison.

"It feels good to see we're building a comparable team," Houck said, "I definitely expect big things from them."

But the team can thank Houck for her leadership and inspiration, resulting in the team's rapid rise in the Patriot League. With young standouts like Vicky Quimby '02, Molly Creamer '03 and Katie Franks '03, the Bison will look to recapture the Patriot League title.

But Houck's presence will not be forgotten.

"They all look up to her. The younger players spoke highly about how much they learned from her," Fedorjaka said, "She got the confidence that it was her team, Lori wouldn't yell, but she knew how to demand and direct."

Fedorjaka said that, even in with the emergence of such skilled underclassmen, Houck didn't back down, and, if anything, urged the freshmen to keep progressing. "Lori is so humble," Fedorjaka said. "Even with all the younger players stepping up, Lori never missed a beat."

Looking back on her career at Bucknell, Houck recalled the team's intense matchups against arch rival Holy Cross. "I loved playing against them," Houck said. "They wanted to play and win. They respected you if you did well."

Houck's fondest memories include the Bison's home victory over the Crusaders during her sophomore year, and the team's playoff performance this past season in which they reached the finals, only to be downed by Holy Cross.

The women's captain will graduate with a degree in accounting and will work in the finance department of General Electric next year.

But even with Houck's departure, the women's team is prepared for competitive seasons in the next few years. But Fedorjaka constantly recognizes Houck's efforts in helping to rebuild the program.

"It's so great to have an athlete with such a positive influence," Fedorjaka said. "If we didn't have a Lori Houck, there's no way we would be able to teach [the younger players] what we did."

Women's coach: Kathy Fedorjaka

By Andrew Bevan

"Her heart is big and her love for her players equals her love of the game." These words from senior tri-captain Jen Winhofer could not have more adequately summed up better head women's basketball head coach Kathy Fedorjaka, *The Bucknellian's* Coach of the Year.

"I run my team as a family. In order to build a program and tradition you have to build a family," Fedorjaka said.

In only three years, Fedorjaka has certainly done that, leading the women's team to the championship game of the Patriot League tournament for the first time in school history this year.

Being successful from the beginning is not something new to Fedorjaka. A star player at Fairfield University, she led her team to the NCAA tournament in 1988. She was named to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference All-Academic Team and received the conference's medal of merit award.

Fedorjaka made her first stop in Lewisburg as a graduate assistant for the women's team while pursuing her master's degree in education. She stayed on as a full-time assistant after receiving her degree in 1992. Fedorjaka left a year later to accept her first full time head coaching position at Connecticut College.

"It was a great situation for me to walk into as a graduate assistant [at Bucknell]. I had a great experience in my first three years here," Fedorjaka said. "I wasn't looking to leave, but the opportunity presented itself."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Women's hoops coach....

After leading Connecticut College to a 16-8 record in her first year, Fedorjaka was hired by nearby Bloomsburg University. In her third year at the helm, she led her squad to a second-place finish in the PSAC conference and the school's first NCAA Division II tournament appearance in five years.

Once again Fedorjaka was not looking to move but was presented another opportunity.

"I was very happy at Bloomsburg. I felt lucky to be at a respected Division II program," Fedorjaka said. "But I think you have to take opportunities when they come."

Bucknell certainly is glad she did take the opportunity when former Bucknell athletic director Rick Hartzell came calling three years ago.

In her first year at Bucknell, Fedorjaka led the Bison to a 12-14 overall record and was named Patriot League Coach of the Year, becoming only the second active league coach to achieve such an accomplishment. Last year she led the Orange and Blue to a regular season second-place finish in the conference.

This year was certainly a roller coaster ride for the Bison, full of many ups and downs. The team started the season well, jumping out to the school's best start in 10 years at 3-0.

However, the young season almost took a turn for the worst in the span of one day in late November. Two members of the squad were in a car accident returning to campus from Thanksgiving break, and some players decided to leave the team that same day. Fedorjaka found herself with only nine players suiting up for practice.

"It was a hard, emotional day for everyone," Fedorjaka said. "I went home that night and at practice the next day I sat there watching the team and I told myself that we were going to be fine. That day ended up being our driving force."

"The greatest thing about coaching this team was their loyalty, commitment and dedication," Fedorjaka said. "People gave up starting roles. It was a very unselfish team. Our lower numbers were our biggest strength. The tightness and unity was the strongest of any team I have ever coached."

After splitting a pair of games in the Cornell Classic, the Bison endured some tough times in the month of December, dropping seven out of eight games in December before beginning league play.

Bucknell got back on track as soon as conference play began, initiating a seven-game winning streak and sweeping the first round of Patriot League play, a first for the program.

But the Orange and Blue hit a skid again at the end of the season, losing their last four regular season games.

The Bison turned things around at the right time in the Patriot League Tournament, advancing to the semi-finals for the first time and then on to the championship game before falling to rival Holy Cross.

"I was so proud of what they did in the tournament after the losing streak we went through," Fedorjaka said. "I have to point to our seniors. Their leadership was critical. So many things came together in the tourney. I felt so much pride seeing the maturity that our players had gained in the athletic sense."

Two of the things that Fedorjaka was most proud of this year were that her team finished in second in the Patriot League for the second consecutive year and that they did so well in the tournament.

"You have to establish tournament success. The freshman and the sophomores now know how to be in first place in the league week in and week out and do well in the tournament," Fedorjaka said.

As far as her coaching philosophy, Fedorjaka points to something she learned from her playing days. "My college coach always stressed to surround yourself with good people and good thing will happen," Fedorjaka said.

Fedorjaka deflects much of the praise to her coaching staff, which include assistants Liz Cranmer and Jim Reed along with Christie Berry, a former player of Fedorjaka's at Bloomsburg. She saluted their extensive knowledge of the system and loyalty to the team.

Also, Fedorjaka believes that to be successful you have to be able to recruit. "You have to find not only talented players, but players with the right attitude who will buy into the program," Fedorjaka said. "I want people who will be the best they can be. I am going to push you but I will be your biggest fan."

Her players agree. "Coach has always been behind us every step of the way, through the good and the bad times," Monique LeBlanc '02 said. "Her goals for us and expectations are always so high because she demands excellence. She won't settle for anything but the best that we are capable of."

Fedorjaka emphasized that the two reasons she went into coaching are her passion for young people and her passion for the game of basketball. "The opportunity to win with great people is the best part. At Bucknell, you can couple success with great people," Fedorjaka said. "My players are great people to coach. I love them to death."

"Coach Fedorjaka is so passionate about basketball and her love of the game comes out so strongly in her coaching," Molly Creamer '03 said. "She cares about every one on the team as players and as people, and she pushes us all to do our best."

"Coach Fed has always been there for me on and off the court. Without her love and guidance, I would not be the player or person I am today," Rebekah May '02 said.

As Fedorjaka looks towards next season she is very excited about her team's prospects.

"We are going to be young with no seniors on the team. We are bringing in six to seven freshman and some of them will have to play critical roles," Fedorjaka said. "I am expecting big things. We have enough talent across the board."

Goals for next year's squad include improving the team's out of conference record and playing for a number one seed in the Patriot League tournament.

"To be in the upper echelon of the league year after year is our biggest future goal," Fedorjaka said. "We have taken a lot of steps in the past three years."

And with a proven leader like Fedorjaka at the helm, these goals seem very attainable.

Women's Rookie: Sonja Wettergreen

Brooke Rea

Not many freshmen can step into a Division I program with as much ease and success as field hockey goalie Sonja Wettergreen, who helped lead the Bison to the Patriot League Playoffs in the fall. By far the best rookie in the Patriot League, Wettergreen is also ranked eighth in the nation in save percentage.

"Sonja was in a difficult position when she came in," said coach Heather Lewis. "But she had a lot of poise, competed well, and added immensely to our program. She is a key factor in us being as successful as we were."

Wettergreen admits that she wasn't sure at first what her place on the team would be. "I knew there was another goalie already who was a sophomore," she said. "But I just really wanted to play."

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Sonja Wettergreen: field hockey goalie

Despite competition for the position, Wettergreen and fellow goalie Melissa Rhoads '02 have a close relationship. "We have two very good goal keepers," Lewis said. "And their daily competition brought out the best in Sonja. Her success was dependent upon Mel giving her some guidance and direction."

Wettergreen started playing field hockey her freshman year of high school, and also competed in tennis and softball. By the end of her junior year, she had decided that she wanted to play in college, and was recruited by Yale, Tufts and Bucknell, among others.

"When I came here and met the girls, I thought they were awesome," she said. "I really fell in love with the team right away and couldn't see myself going to any other school."

Wettergreen proved to be an asset right away, when she and Rhoads had to fill the shoes of a recently graduated goalie. They split time this season, with Wettergreen starting a majority of the games. "I really had to step it up," Wettergreen said. "And I eventually got comfortable with my defense and my position."

"From the first day, Sonja demonstrated a confidence and determination needed by Division I athletes," said senior co-captain Jenny Zimmerman. "She came in ready to play and ready to win games, and every day she fine-tuned her skills with the help of our team and coaches until she had brought herself to the next level."

Co-captain Kate Twombly '00 echoes Zimmerman's sentiments. "I always had complete faith with her in the goal behind us and always assumed she would stop every shot, which she did," she said. "Her accomplishments as a freshman are outstanding."

Wettergreen likes field hockey because it is a team sport and, depending on whether played on turf or grass, can be a very fast game. She is looking forward to next season and hopes to step into the same role she occupied this year.

"What is great about Sonja is that she has three more years to become even better," Zimmerman said. "With the progress she has made so far, it is amazing to think how far she can and will come."

Wettergreen is considering a major in either Management or Economics, or possibly both. She is from Connecticut and hopes to play some pick-up games this summer around her home. If possible she will play in a summer league.

Clearly, Wettergreen's career at Bucknell has only just begun. "By the time she is a senior," Twombly said, "I can honestly say that she will be by far the best keeper in our conference and one of the top in the nation as she continues to improve."

Men's Rookies: Todd Jacobs

By Allison Kuhn

When Todd Jacobs '03 met Coach Hammerlee at the Ed Krass College Academy at the University of New Hampshire during the summer of 1998, a beautiful friendship was born.

Coach Hammerlee and Jacobs hit it off right away, and Hammerlee vividly remembers the camp. "Todd was named Warrior of the Week, the highest award given at the camp," Hammerlee said. "I knew back then that Todd was a quality player." Todd went to the camp knowing that Hammerlee would be there and with an interest in playing for Bucknell. "I knew that I was interested in Bucknell when I went to the camp, so I worked extra hard to impress the coaches," Jacobs said.

Jacobs is from Wayne, Pa., where he attended Conestoga High School. In high school, he was the star of the tennis team. He was on the varsity team all four years and was named First Team All-State his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Paige Cull—The Bucknellian

Todd Jacobs: men's tennis player

During his sophomore and junior years, Jacobs finished third and fourth, respectively, in the State Championship for doubles, along with fellow future Bucknellian, Scott Allen '02. When it came time to decide which college to continue his academic and athletic careers, Jacobs had his choices narrowed down to Bucknell and University of Richmond.

"I knew I wanted to play tennis in college and it was a hard decision but I liked the people at Bucknell much better and it's much closer to home for me," Jacobs said.

The support of the team and Hammerlee made it easy for Jacobs to make the transition from high school tennis to college tennis. "The team was extremely supportive to me especially as the only freshman, and I felt like one of them from day one," Jacobs said.

Coming into his freshman season, Jacobs expected that he would only play doubles, but he found that his success led him to singles play as well.

Todd found the competition at the college level was tougher than in high school, but he rose to the occasion, finishing with the second best record on the team. "Todd is the greatest freshman that I have recruited in a long time," Hammerlee said.

Jacobs has even exceeded the high expectations of Hammerlee, and his performance has improved throughout the season.

"Todd is already playing like a sophomore or junior, he is the most mature freshman that I have ever coached. I am so excited to watch him grow and improve even further in the next three years," Hammerlee said.

Along with being exceptionally talented athletically, Todd has a presence about him when he walks on to the court. He has a winning attitude that is practically unbreakable.

"Todd walks onto the court with the attitude that if you're going to beat me you're going to have to work for it. He never gives up on a point, he plays every point like it is match point, there are very few players that possess this quality," Hammerlee said.

Jacobs's teammates value him just as much. "Todd is the kind of player that you can depend on to give 100 percent at all times. He plays through his off days and you know that he is not going to give up," captain T.K. Kelly '00 said.

Off the tennis courts, Jacobs is pursuing a major in either Economics or Management. He manages to find time to lift weights on his own, which is not a requirement for the tennis team.

Todd takes his schoolwork very seriously and, combined with his dedication to tennis, he finds little time for anything else. "It is hard to be a good student at Bucknell. While being successful athlete, Todd's winning grades please me more than anything else," Hammerlee said.

Todd's goals for the future include constant improvement. Todd is looking to keep moving up on the team; he started out the season at #6 and moved up to #5 half-way through.

"I want to succeed individually as well as with the team overall. I am looking forward to having a winning record next season, and I will do all that I can to contribute to that," Jacobs said.

The way things are going it looks as though Todd will play a big part in the tennis team's future successes over the next three years.

Men's Rookies: Brian Werner

By Craig Kimball

As soon as freshman Brian Werner was done unpacking his clothes last August, he went to Davis Gym and his first basketball season at Bucknell began. Throughout the fall, Brian and the rest of the men's varsity team shot around, got to know each other and conditioned.

"I've never really liked conditioning," Werner said, "and the vigorous workout we had to do involved not only running, but lifting weights." By the time the first game rolled around, Werner had months of practice behind him and was anxious to contribute in any way possible to the success of the Bison. Little did he know how integral he would become to the Bison as the season progressed.

Werner, a 6'7" power forward, fit in perfectly as sixth man to head coach Pat Flannery's strong yet agile basketball team. If either center Dan Bowen '00 or power forward Dyrika Cameron '00 were plagued with foul trouble, Werner was there to fill the void.

Because of his extreme versatility and stellar freshman campaign, Werner has been chosen as *The Bucknellian's* Male Co-Rookie of the Year. Although he contributed a respectable 3.5 points per game and 2.4 rebounds per game, Werner also added some flare, finesse and a physical presence to the team.

Werner recalled his favorite moment from his freshman year: "The game against Iona when I finally began to play to my full capabilities. I was not afraid to shoot and after my first few shots I felt like I couldn't miss."

Being his usual modest self, Werner neglected to mention he had 15 points, two steals, and five rebounds in the course of that game. He also attributed some of his success to Bowen for teaching him not to get pushed around inside the paint and how to utilize his quickness to get around stronger power forwards.

When asked about his decision to come to Bucknell despite being recruited to many other prestigious programs, he replied, "I liked the atmosphere on campus regarding academics and I got along with the basketball players I met which did not happen at all of the schools I visited."

Werner is not only a gifted athlete, but more importantly, an accomplished student-last fall, he earned a 3.5 GPA, which he knows will take him farther in life then his basketball abilities.

Bucknell will graduate four senior starters this year, which will leave Long Islanders Bryan Bailey '02 and Werner plenty of slack to pick up. Both Werner and Bailey know that there role will change to compensate the losses of seniors Bowen, Valter Karavanic, Dyrika Cameron and Brian Muckle.

This year the sun has shined on Werner as he proved himself physically and academically. The Bucknell Class of 2003, as well as the athletic program, is fortunate to have a tremendous athlete, scholar and especially person such as Brian Werner in its ranks.

Men's/Women's coach: Art Gulden

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Art Gulden: men's and women's track coach.

By Justin White

Most Bucknellians take for granted that their men's and women's cross country and track teams will rank among the top of the Patriot League every year. And amazingly, their coach, Art Gulden, never seems to disappoint.

He took his XC teams even beyond these lofty expectations this year, as both squads won the Patriot League Championship in impressive fashion, with the women's team advancing to the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history. However, their dream season did not end there, as the women finished an outstanding 24th in the country, beating such athletic powerhouses as Duke, UCLA and Arizona.

And that's just the start of it for Gulden, who also led the women's indoor team to a second straight Patriot League title and the men's team to a second place finish. In case you aren't yet convinced that Gulden's teams have done enough for Bucknell's President's Cup aspirations, his outdoor men's and women's teams are sprinting past the competition this spring. So how exactly does Gulden do this, year in and year out?

When asked to explain what attribute lead their coach's success, his athletes used words like dedication, determination, support and sincerity. But all of these athletes were quick to agree that Gulden puts as much into his work as he expects to get out of his athletes.

XC Captain Carly Graytock '00 aptly termed Gulden's approach as "tough love." He genuinely cares for his athletes but, at the same time, settles for nothing less than the best from each team member.

In a matter of one conversation with Gulden, he repeated nearly a dozen times that, "academics come first and athletics second." This philosophy has proved extremely successful. Gulden's teams have produced an unmatched number of Academic All-Americans and Patriot League Scholar Athletes among league schools.

Gulden prides himself on his ability to help and advise his athletes not just on the track, but also on anything from personal problems to deciding on a major. Part of this ability stems from Gulden's unique teaching background. He taught a seminar for 15 years here at Bucknell and continues to serve as an academic advisor. This allows him to be more aware of what is expected of students and to stay updated with campus issues.

Gulden was first introduced to track and field as a high school athlete in 1956. In college, he was fortunate enough to compete for a very successful Rutgers team under his mentor, coach Wallach, who acted as both a role model and father figure.

After serving a stint in the Vietnam War, Gulden came back to an assistant coaching job under Wallach, which he held for three years before leaving for Bucknell.

According to Gulden, his passion for coaching stems from Wallach's profound influence. "He had this ability to inspire his athletes," Gulden said. "I thought maybe some day I could do that for other people."

Gulden has impacted upon the lives of more than a generation of athletes over the 30 years that he has been a head coach at Bucknell. Coaching six different teams for such a long period of time, it seems nearly impossible to disperse enough time and energy to everyone.

Track Captain Kim McGrath '00 pointed out that Gulden continuously defies these odds. "He coaches over 100 athletes every year but still finds time to know each one," she said. "You can't find that at programs at a lot of other schools."

Gulden's genuine concern for his athletes is complemented by an ability to understand each athlete's individual potential and, furthermore, to motivate each athlete to reach that potential.

> *Bucknell has won six out of the nine President's Cups. These can be attributed to the consistency of Coach Gulden and his programs."*
> *—Todd Newcomb*

"He continually pushes people toward their potential," McGrath said. "But he knows people's limits and knows when to back off."

The success of the program has a lot to do with Gulden's recruiting prowess.

"Part of the recruiting process is scaring kids away—which is fine," Gulden said. "This way the kids know what they're getting into ahead of time and those that come here know they're going to do it our way." For Gulden, "our way" is embodied by his motto of "dedication, sacrifice and hard work."

Due to the limitations of Bucknell as a small, non-scholarship school, he does not always get the most highly-touted recruits. However, those he does get normally reach their full potential through his demanding training regimen. It is for the fact that Gulden gets the most out of his athletes that he is highly respected by many coaches throughout the nation.

The success of the women's cross country team this year brought Gulden's accomplishments as a coach to a new level.

Captain Jen Hart '00 explained that Gulden stresses the importance of a team concept. "In races, he taught us to run as a pack and that the team performance is above individual performances," she said. "By doing this, he brings the team closer together."

In his modest manner, Gulden is quick to deflect all the credit of his team's successes from himself to his athletes. Yet, his XC coaching peers apparently disagreed, voting him this past season's Patriot League Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's cross country teams.

This marked the fourth occasion that Gulden won the award for the men's team and the third time that he received the honor for the women's squad. In addition, he was honored as Coach-of-the-Year in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

The success of Gulden's six varsity teams has strengthened Bucknell's athletic program.

"What he has accomplished is unparalleled in Bucknell history," Todd Newcomb, Bucknell's Assistant Athletic Director and Director of Athletics Communications, said. "Bucknell has won six out of the nine President's Cups. These can be attributed to the consistency of Coach Gulden and his programs."

Gulden's 1999-2000 teams have the opportunity to finish with five league championships, should the men's and women's outdoor track teams each capture the Patriot League title—which is very conceivable for these experienced squads.

Five league titles. That could make a coach's career. But for Gulden, it's just another year.

He has a certain "just taking care of business" mentality that he always projects, allowing him to stay levelheaded when most other coaches in the same situation would be floating on air.

Gulden does not see his teams changing much in future years. His season-to-season goal of winning the conference will remain his focus in competition. Off the track, he will continue to try to positively influence his athlete's lives.

And fortunately for Bucknell, Gulden couldn't think of any other place than Lewisburg to continue and ultimately finish his illustrious coaching career.

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

April 22, 2000

MEN

Bucknell	127
Shippensburg	36

Notables

Pole Vault
Pomfret 16'3"
200
Williamson 22.17
400
Williamson 49.66
LJ
Schiding 23'8"
TJ
Schiding 44'10"
Hammer
Kaplan 163'5"
100
Soloman 11.13

Double Winners:
Hess
Schiding
Williamson

WOMEN

Bucknell	135
Shippensburg	27

Notables

400 H
Sharieff 1:02.54
100 H
Vargo 12.81
Javelin
Vargo 116'3"
LJ
McGrath 17'4.5"
TJ
McGrath 38'10.25"
Pole Vault
Nyce 10'
Hammer
Kirschner 161' 2"
Shot
Allen 41"9'
Discus
Myers 134'8"

Double Winners:
Vargo
McGrath

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Aprin 19, 2000

Bucknell	8
Colgate	19

	G	A	P
Raffaele	3	0	3
Evans	1	0	1
Montefusco	2	2	0
Gerhard	1	0	1
Arnesen	1	0	1
Evans	0	1	1
Carso	0	1	1

Goalie:

S	
Kallis	13

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 19, 2000

Bucknell	9
Penn State	10

	G	A	P
Cheng	4	0	4
Egan	1	0	1
Gibson	2	1	3
VanNostrand	0	1	1
Poisella	2	0	2

Goalie S
Sussman 14

BASEBALL

April 26, 2000

	R	H	E
Susquehanna	6	12	2
Bucknell	17	17	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Fishman	3	1	0	1	0	0
Potalivo	1	1	1	1	0	0
Krentzman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ciccione	5	1	1	1	0	1
Perry	1	0	0	0	0	1
Prout	4	3	3	2	1	1
Zapata	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	3	2	1	1	1	2
Soley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gething	3	0	2	2	1	0
Cann	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lindburg	2	2	1	0	0	0
Ritz	5	2	2	3	0	1
Peck	2	0	0	0	2	0
Batterson	4	2	3	2	1	0
Herron	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scheetz	3	1	1	0	0	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Aron	4.0	6	4	4	3	3	18	21
Allen	3.0	0	0	0	0	2	11	11
Soley	1.0	3	2	2	0	1	6	6
Perry	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	4	4

SOFTBALL

April 25, 2000

	R	H	E
St. Francess	7	7	3
Bucknell	5	10	2

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	2	0	0	0	2	0
Janowski	4	0	2	1	0	1
Titus	2	0	2	1	1	0
Lkein	3	1	1	0	0	1
Zergebel	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ford	4	2	2	0	0	0
Dougan	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gill	4	0	0	0	0	2
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	5.0	6	6	6	4	1	20	27
Box	1.0	1	1	1	1	2	5	6

April 22, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	5	3
George Mason	4	5	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	3	1	1	1	0	0
Titus	3	0	0	0	0	0
Janowski	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zergebel	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ford	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dougan	3	0	0	0	0	1
Gill	3	0	1	1	0	0
Zeevlak	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	3	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	4.0	5	4	3	1	0	17	19
Beardslee	2.0	0	0	0	1	1	6	7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	0
Navy	9

Honko (l)	0-6, 3-6
Wolford (l)	0-6, 0-6
Callhan (l)	1-6, 1-6
Wurzburg (l)	0-6, 6-2
Inglis (l)	4-6, 0-6
Masiel (l)	4-6, 3-6

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
St. Francess	2

Winners

Webster	6-1, 6-3
Davydov	6-1,3-6, 6-3
Jacobs	6-1, 6-0
Gouold	6-0, 6-1
Kelly & Davydov	8-1
Allen & Jacobs	8-2

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

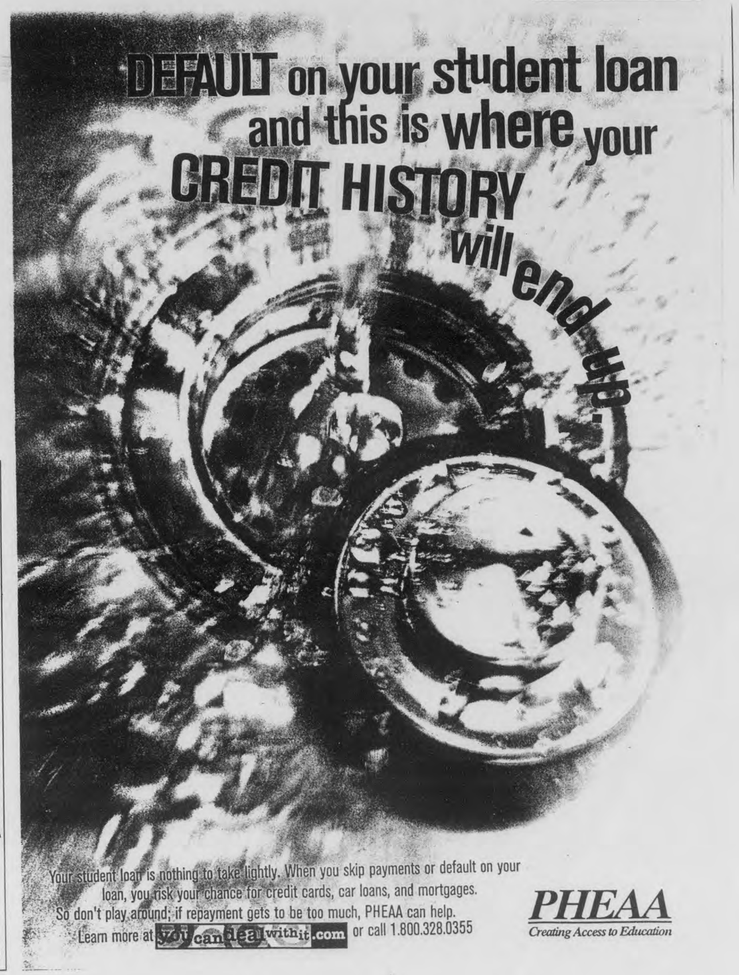
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

BJ SUPER HEROES!

ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $3.40
24 for $5.50 Regularly $6.50
Sunday - Thursday 9PM - Closing EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
BJ Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110



Your student loan is nothing to take lightly. When you skip payments or default on your loan, you risk your chance for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. So don't play around; if repayment gets to be too much, PHEAA can help. Learn more at youcanlearnwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Sports

In the spirit of the game: ultimate frisbee

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Justin White '02 lays out to block a throw of Matt Ferenc '02.

By Adam Feldman

Two weekends ago, the Bucknell's men's ultimate frisbee team, the MudSharks, traveled to Haverford College for a weekend tournament and saw a change that disappointed them greatly. The post-game cheer, an ultimate tradition for all 25 years of its existence, is slowly fading out of the game. The MudSharks were one of two teams out of 25 that gave a cheer for each and every game that they played. Though the 'Sharks were not very successful on the field, their spirit of the game remained extraordinarily high.

Ultimate follows these guidelines for the Spirit of the Game. It relies on a spirit of sportsmanship, which places the responsibility for fair play in the individual. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players and, never with an intention to abuse the agreed upon rules of the game, or destroy the pure joy of play.

Actions that go against these basic principles may hasten the day when players no longer control the game. Playing by the Spirit of the Game will help Ultimate remain a sport where each one of us is free to decide, for them, what fair play means to him or her. No set of rules can replace players' respect for one another and the Spirit of the Game, as stated in the Ultimate Player's Association (UPA) guidelines.

These guidelines (which all teams still follow) will always allow frisbee to thrive. Unfortunately, the cheer has always been an unwritten guideline, and therefore is slowly fading out of the game.

The game is changing.

Ultimate Frisbee, a sport that receives little to no recognition, is making a push to earn more positive publicity. Critics claim that the game is not spectator friendly. Recognizing this the UPA has made a push to change the game to earn more positive publicity.

New rules have been added to speed up the breaks between turnovers and points. Unfortunately, the breaks between games have also been shortened, leaving less time to cheer. Also, as the game becomes more popular it has started attracting better athletes, who have risen the level of play. More time is spent discussing strategy, leaving less time for cheers.

The game is changing.

The top college ultimate teams no longer see ultimate as a club sport, but treat it more like a varsity sport. Teams annually receive new uniforms, are sponsored by major corporations, and even fly across the country to find the competition they desire. Schools, such as Carleton College (consistently in the top five of the country), thrive on ultimate. Almost 85% of the students on campus play, and their varsity basketball players also play on the ultimate team.

The game is changing.

The MudSharks will travel to Lehigh University this weekend to play in one of the most intense tournaments of the year, Sectionals. The best teams in Pennsylvania will meet to decide which teams qualify to play at Regionals.

The 'Sharks, focused on spirit, (not recruiting the varsity basketball team) and still look forward to success during the upcoming weekend. Though the 'Sharks don't have the raw talent (mainly due to injuries), their spirit and love of the game should carry them to a birth at Regionals.

Even though the games will be extremely intense, the 'Sharks will leave the field with smiles, win or lose. The 'Sharks are well known for their spirit and will always remain highly spirited no matter how the game changes.

Matt Fisher: 'Sharks senior leader

By John Martin

What do rewording of classic rock songs, Yoda and the importance of winning a party have to do with the influence of one man on a team? Spirit and dedication—that's what.

Matt "Fish" Fisher '00 has come into this season as the co-captain of a very young Mudsharks ultimate frisbee team. He joins Mike "Droopy" O'Brien and Mike Diamond as the only seniors this spring, leaving the team loaded with inexperienced freshmen and sophomores. No matter the adversary, however, Fish has molded this young team into a serious contender to make Regionals this year.

The one major attribute which Fish has always stressed to the younger players is the spirit of the game. One of the fondest memories of Fish's frisbee career has been the way he remembers how "playing with spirit always came first."

After every game, the 'Sharks would be sure to cheer the other team (a long time tradition of ultimate frisbee, see article on left), and could always be found playing with numerous random toys, with their figurine of Yoda poached on a disc overlooking from the sideline.

It is this sense of tradition and pride for the game which Fish has so keenly striven to instill in the minds of the 'Sharks.

No matter the weather, exhaustion of the team or outcome of the game, Fish always leaves the field with pride and chimes in with wild ideas for cheers.

Whether it may be a clever reformation of classic Beatles or crazy renditions of Eiffel 65's Blue, Fish makes sure that the Sharks remain among the elite in keeping the spirit of the game in tact.

Fish's dedication has paid off, as the younger members look up to him as a leader.

"His dedication and team spirit are things we can all look up to and admire," Brian Lowe '03 said. "Fish has been a great team leader both on and off the field. He is a role model for all of us."

And it is not only this spirit which Fish has brought to this year's 'Sharks team, but it is his experience as well.

When Fish was a freshman, the 'Sharks struggled greatly, but the team improved quickly. During his junior year, the team reached a ranking as high as 13 in the nation.

But unfortunately the 'Sharks graduated 12 seniors last year, forcing the team to find young talent to complete the mold with its few returning veterans.

This task was made even more difficult early this spring with injuries to both co-captain Adam Feldman '01 and Tim Scheu '01, really forcing Fish to take charge of the team.

And take charge he has. The team heads into Sectionals this weekend with the real possibility to put on the glass slippers and fight their way to Regionals.

Fish would like to thank Feldman for his large role as motivator and all his coaching from the sidelines, and the contagious enthusiasm which he and Droopy have shown throughout the season. Without these two, the team would not have been nearly as successful as it was.

"Teaching the first-year players how to play has felt very rewarding, and will get more rewarding as they become a Regional powerhouse in the future," Fisher said.

"These Mudsharks have enormous potential for the next few years, and I'll leave with some advice for them: practice every day you can, take advantage of being on this team. Work to improve your game, but never make ultimate practice less fun for anybody, because that's why we're here-to have fun. As you get older, encourage the young players. Always cheer your opponent, always try to win the party and above all else, always play by the spirit of the game."

All the members of the Mudsharks would like to extend their extreme gratitude to Fish, and may the force be with you.

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Matt Fisher '00: Four-year Mudshark.

Equestrian team rides into Nationals

By Miranda Kolbe

The Bucknell equestrian team competed very successfully throughout the '99-'00 show season. The team was composed of thirty-seven members, and about half the team competed on a weekly basis at horse shows. The show team members competed in six shows in the fall and two shows this spring, and ended the season third overall in their league, behind Penn State and Wilson respectively.

The Bucknell team was led by president Allison Bond '01, fall captain Miranda Kolbe '02 and spring captains Melody Smith '03 and Sara Figoski '03. A few of the fifteen schools Bucknell competed against during the regular season included Penn State, Scranton, Duquesne, West Virginia, Wilson and Dickinson.

The equestrian team members practiced once a week at the Summer Breeze Stable under the direction of Jan Phillips and her daughter Farra. Individual members had the option to practice more, and most of the team took this option.

Intercollegiate equestrian competition is different from most other forms of equestrian competition, and it's important to note the major difference. Normally, riders practice on a horse and they take that horse from show to show and compete on that horse. However, in intercollegiate riding, the team travels to the host school and essentially picks horses' names out of a hat, and that is how each rider learns who he/she is riding.

A chart is then posted with a short blurb about each horse, and from that small amount of help the riders have to mount up on their horse and enter the ring without practicing. This difference in competition makes intercollegiate riding very much a "luck of the draw" type of competition.

When the team competed, the members competed for both themselves and their team. At the end of each competition there were awards given for both high point rider and high point team winners. Bucknell was named high point team three times throughout the season and reserve high point team once.

The team members also competed very strongly as individuals, many first places were won by the team in every show. Cassie Powell '00, was named high point rider at the West Virginia competition, and Kolbe, was named reserve high point rider at one of the Penn State meets.

Throughout the season each individual worked to gain points, which were awarded for each placing: seven for first, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. The goal for each member was to point out of his/her class, and to do so they usually needed to have accumulated thirty-five points. When this point total is reached, the rider has qualified for Regional Finals.

This year, five Bucknell riders qualified for Regional Finals, which were held at West Virginia University. The qualifiers were Powell, Bond, Kolbe, Kate Durtan '02 and Emily Johnson '03. Powell, Bond, Kolbe and Johnson ranked high enough to qualify for the Zone Finals at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

There the Bucknell riders competed against schools from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and New York. Bond, Kolbe and Johnson all won their classes at Zones, and qualified themselves for the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Competition.

The weekend of May 12th to the 14th, they will travel with their coach to Atlanta, Ga. to the International Horse Complex at Conniers, where the Olympics were held. They will compete in their respective classes against riders from across the nation.

Bucknell has the honor this year of sending the most individuals from its Zone to the National Competition. The three women going to Georgia are very excited about representing themselves and their school at Nationals, and following the competition they will immediately begin to think about next year's season, striving to make Bucknell number one.

Peace Frogs have sights set on the national championship

By Kathy Kennedy

The Bucknell women's ultimate frisbee team, the Peace Frogs, started their spring season in the best possible way, winning their first tournament.

It was a small tournament with only five women's teams. The Frogs had gone with only seven players, the bare minimum necessary to play, what ultimate players call savage seven. It's called savage seven because it's so difficult to play an entire day of hard games when you have no subs to relieve you.

Fortunately the Frogs are used to playing savage and didn't let the lack of depth hold them back. They went 3-1, winning the first three games with no contest and losing the last game by only two points, in a game that was capped at seven. The frogs played hard in the last game and put up a good fight, but the long day without subs had been too much.

Fortunately, it was clear through the scores of other games that the Bucknell Peace Frogs were the best team at the tournament. There was a tie for the best record, but after point differentials were studied, the Bucknell women were awarded the trophy.

That tournament was just the beginning of an amazing season for the Peace Frogs. Although they have yet to win their second tournament, the Frogs have maintained a 17-3 record throughout the season, with two of those losses coming in the semifinals of the biggest tournaments of the season to the same team, the Swarthmore Warmothers.

The general trend for the Frogs this season has been to go undefeated, 4-0, on the first day of each tournament and head into the finals play with a high seed.

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

The Peace Frogs take their 17-3 spring record to Sectionals this weekend at Lehigh. The Frogs have high hopes to advance to Regionals and Nationals.

Unfortunately, the Frogs have met with very the talented competition of the Swarthmore women in the semifinals twice and lost both times.

The first loss came in a very close game, where every point was challenged and both teams played their hearts out. Swat came away with the victory, only two points above Bucknell.

The second game proved that Swarthmore had learned exactly what they needed to do to shut down the Bucknell offense, and they won the game with a score of 13-5. Yet, his score doesn't express how long and intense the game was, and how hard the Bucknell women make the Warmothers work for every point.

But the ending was disappointing and the Frogs realized that even though most of their games were won with ease, they had a lot of work to do if they wanted to realize their dream of reaching Nationals this year. The Frogs have a very distinct chance of earning a spot in the national championship this year, which will be held at the end of May in Boise, Idaho.

Realizing how much work needs to be done, the Frogs have intensified their practices tenfold, running new drills to work on their particular weaknesses, and playing hard every day. All the Frogs have maneuvered their schedules to ensure that they can be at practice every day (or as close to that as possible).

They will find out just how well their hard work has paid off this weekend as they travel to Lehigh for the sectional Competition.

They will compete with five other teams, including Swarthmore, Penn State, UPenn, Eastern and Haverford. The competition will allow the Frogs to see where they stand with the top teams in the section and give them one final chance to determine their weaknesses so that they can perfect their came for the regional competition.

The two top teams in the region, which consists of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, will continue on to nationals. The fact that the Frogs have even the slightest chance to make Nationals is incredible, since only two years ago they were a team of entirely new players, with only a few veterans to bring the team together.

The most important thing to the Frogs has always been spirit and love of the game. No matter what happens in the next few weekends, the Frogs will never forget this successful season and all the great times they had playing together this semester.

"Regardless of the fact that the Frogs are doing very well athletically, it has not hurt their spirit," Becky Chanoux '02 said. "It is often hard to be on the winning side because it is so easy to lose sight of what is really important in this game—having fun and maintaining good spirit.

The Frogs know where they came from and how it is to be on the other end of the game— when the score is 11-2 against you. They have a very high standard of playing and a very high spirit level."

The Frogs have made it their goal to play the game the way it is meant to be played, with high spirit and highintensity.

"When I look back to the team that I joined as a freshman and compare it to the Peace Frogs of this season, I see women who have made a name for themselves in ultimate frisbee and surprised a lot of people in the process," Betsy Anderson '02 said. "However, even with the tremendous success that we have had this season, the Peace Frogs have maintained a great team spirit and love of the game—and this is what ultimate is all about."

Bison Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

April 22, 2000

MEN

Bucknell	127
Shippensburg	36

Notables

Pole Vault
Pontrct 16'3"
200
Williamson 22.17
400
Williamson 49.66
LJ
Schuling 23'8"
TJ
Schuling 44'10"
Hammer
Kaplan 163'5"
100
Solomon 11.13

Double Winners:
Hess
Schuling
Williamson

WOMEN

Bucknell	135
Shippensburg	27

Notables

400 H
Sharieff 1:02.54
100 H
Vargo 12.81
Javelin
Vargo 116'3"
LJ
McGrath 17'4.5"
TJ
McGrath 38'10.25"
Pole Vault
Nicce 10'
Hammer
Kirschner 161' 2"
Shot
Allen 41'9"
Discus
Myers 134'8"

Double Winners:
Vargo
McGrath

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Aprin 19, 2000

Bucknell	8
Colgate	19

	G	A	P
Raffaele	3	0	3
Evans	1	0	1
Montefusco	2	2	0
Gerhard	1	0	1
Arnesen	1	0	1
Evans	0	1	1
Carso	0	1	1

Goalie:

Kallis	S 13

MEN'S LACROSSE

April 19, 2000

Bucknell	9
Penn State	10

	G	A	P
Cheng	4	0	4
Egan	1	0	1
Gibson	2	1	3
VanNostrand	0	1	1
Poisella	2	0	2

Goalie S
Sussman 14

BASEBALL

April 26, 2000

	R	H	E
Susquehanna	6	12	2
Bucknell	17	17	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Fishman	3	1	0	1	0	0
Potalivo	1	1	1	1	0	0
Krentzman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ciccione	5	1	1	1	0	1
Perry	1	0	0	0	0	1
Prout	4	3	3	2	1	1
Zapata	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fresconi	3	2	1	1	1	2
Soley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gething	3	0	2	2	1	0
Cann	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lindburg	2	2	1	0	0	0
Ritz	5	2	2	3	0	1
Peck	2	0	0	0	2	0
Batterson	4	2	3	2	1	0
Herron	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scheetz	3	1	1	0	0	1

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Aron	4.0	6	4	4	3	3	18	21
Allen	3.0	0	0	0	0	2	11	11
Soley	1.0	3	2	2	0	1	6	6
Perry	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	4	4

SOFTBALL

April 25, 2000

	R	H	E
St. Francess	7	7	3
Bucknell	5	10	2

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	2	0	0	0	2	0
Janowski	4	0	2	1	0	1
Titus	2	0	2	1	1	0
Ikeim	3	1	1	0	0	1
Zergebel	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ford	4	2	2	0	0	0
Dougan	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gill	4	0	0	0	0	2
Morgan	4	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	5.0	6	6	6	4	1	20	27
Box	1.0	1	1	1	1	2	5	6

April 22, 2000

	R	H	E
Bucknell	1	5	3
George Mason	4	5	0

	Ab	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Demetriades	3	1	1	1	0	0
Titus	3	0	0	0	0	0
Janowski	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zergebel	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ford	3	0	1	0	0	0
Dougan	3	0	0	0	0	1
Gill	3	0	1	1	0	0
Zeevlak	2	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	3	0	1	0	0	0

Pitching

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Porter	4.0	5	4	3	1	0	17	19
Beardslee	2.0	0	0	0	1	1	6	7

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	0
Navy	9

Honko (I)	0-6, 3-6
Wolford (I)	0-6, 0-6
Callhan (I)	1-6, 1-6
Wurzburg (I)	0-6, 6-2
Inglis (I)	4-6, 0-6
Masiel (I)	4-6, 3-6

MEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell	5
St. Francess	2

Winners

Webster	6-1, 6-3
Davydov	6-1,3-6, 6-3
Jacobs	6-1, 6-0
Gouold	6-0, 6-1
Kelly & Davydov	8-1
Allen & Jacobs	8-2

Statistics compiled by Matthew Herbert '02 Courtesy of Athletics Communication

Want A Challenge?

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Start your career off on the right foot by enrolling in the Air Force Officer Training School. There you will become a commissioned officer in just 12 weeks. From the start you'll enjoy great pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation each year, plus the opportunity to travel and see the world. To discover how high a career in the Air Force can take you, call 1-800-423-USAF, or visit our website at www.airforce.com

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
www.airforce.com

Susquehana Valley Limousine Inc.

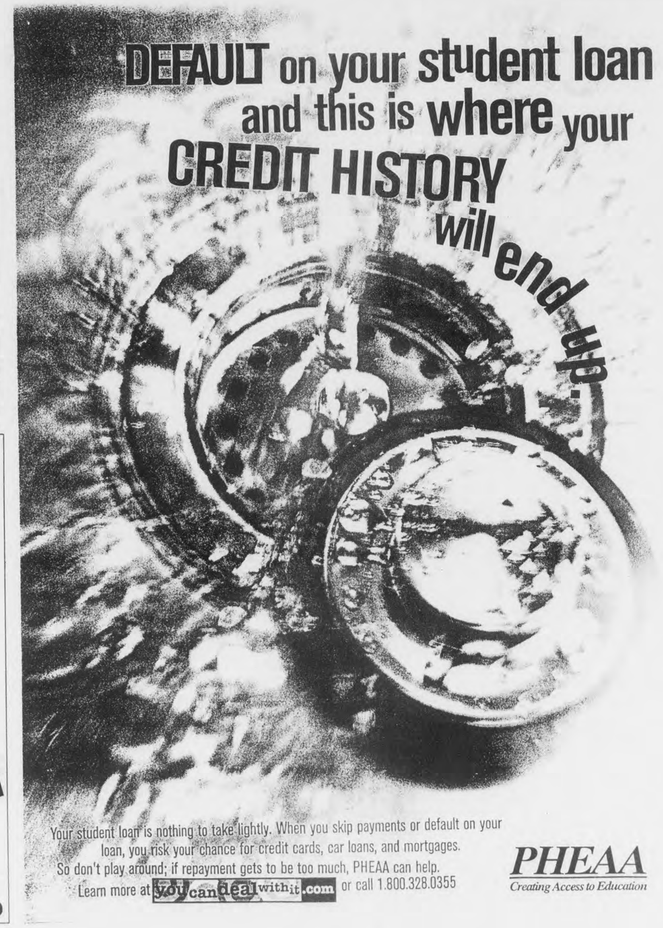
With a long tradition of quality service to the Bucknell community, SVL offers:

- Service to and from any destination: door to door
- Schedule your own shuttles to and from Airports for breaks
- Ride sharing network to cut down on costs
- Many available vehicles: vans, town car and limousine bus
- Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

For more information or to make reservations call
1800-685-5567

BJ SUPER HEROES!

ALE MAN & CHICKEN MAN!
Love BJ's
Super Buffalo Wing
SPECIAL!
12 for $2.95 Regularly $4.50
24 for $5.50 Regularly $8.50
Sunday - Thursday 9PM - Closing EAT-IN ONLY!
17 North Market Street SELINSGROVE 374-9841
BJ Steak & Rib House
291 Mill Street DANVILLE 275-5110



Your student loan is nothing to take lightly. When you skip payments or default on your loan, you risk your chance for credit cards, car loans, and mortgages. So don't play around; if repayment gets to be too much, PHEAA can help. Learn more at youcandealwithit.com or call 1.800.328.0355

PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Sports

In the spirit of the game: ultimate frisbee

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Justin White '02 lays out to block a throw of Matt Ferenc '02.

By Adam Feldman

Two weekends ago, the Bucknell's men's ultimate frisbee team, the MudSharks, traveled to Haverford College for a weekend tournament and saw a change that disappointed them greatly. The post-game cheer, an ultimate tradition for all 25 years of its existence, is slowly fading out of the game. The MudSharks were one of two teams out of 25 that gave a cheer for each and every game that they played. Though the 'Sharks were not very successful on the field, their spirit of the game remained extraordinarily high.

Ultimate follows these guidelines for the Spirit of the Game. It relies on a spirit of sportsmanship, which places the responsibility for fair play in the individual. Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players and, never with an intention to abuse the agreed upon rules of the game, or destroy the pure joy of play.

Actions that go against these basic principles may hasten the day when players no longer control the game. Playing by the Spirit of the Game will help Ultimate remain a sport where each one of us is free to decide, for them, what fair play means to him or her. No set of rules can replace players' respect for one another and the Spirit of the Game, as stated in the Ultimate Player's Association (UPA) guidelines.

These guidelines (which all teams still follow) will always allow frisbee to thrive. Unfortunately, the cheer has always been an unwritten guideline, and therefore is slowly fading out of the game.

The game is changing.

Ultimate Frisbee, a sport that receives little to no recognition, is making a push to earn more positive publicity. Critics claim that the game is not spectator friendly. Recognizing this the UPA has made a push to change the game to earn more positive publicity.

New rules have been added to speed up the breaks between turnovers and points. Unfortunately, the breaks between games have also been shortened, leaving less time to cheer. Also, as the game becomes more popular it has started attracting better athletes, who have risen the level of play. More time is spent discussing strategy, leaving less time for cheers.

The game is changing.

The top college ultimate teams no longer see ultimate as a club sport, but treat it more like a varsity sport. Teams annually receive new uniforms, are sponsored by major corporations, and even fly across the country to find the competition they desire. Schools, such as Carleton College (consistently in the top five of the country), thrive on ultimate. Almost 85% of the students on campus play, and their varsity basketball players also play on the ultimate team.

The game is changing.

The MudSharks will travel to Lehigh University this weekend to play in one of the most intense tournaments of the year, Sectionals. The best teams in Pennsylvania will meet to decide which teams qualify to play at Regionals.

The 'Sharks, focused on spirit, (not recruiting the varsity basketball team) and still look forward to success during the upcoming weekend. Though the 'Sharks don't have the raw talent (mainly due to injuries), their spirit and love of the game should carry them to a birth at Regionals.

Even though the games will be extremely intense, the 'Sharks will leave the field with smiles, win or lose. The 'Sharks are well known for their spirit and will always remain highly spirited no matter how the game changes.

Matt Fisher: 'Sharks senior leader

By John Martin

What do rewording of classic rock songs, Yoda and the importance of winning a party have to do with the influence of one man on a team? Spirit and dedication—that's what.

Matt "Fish" Fisher '00 has come into this season as the co-captain of a very young Mudsharks ultimate frisbee team. He joins Mike "Droopy" O'Brien and Mike Diamond as the only seniors this spring, leaving the team loaded with inexperienced freshmen and sophomores. No matter the adversary, however, Fish has molded this young team into a serious contender to make Regionals this year.

The one major attribute which Fish has always stressed to the younger players is the spirit of the game. One of the fondest memories of Fish's frisbee career has been the way he remembers how "playing with spirit always came first."

After every game, the 'Sharks would be sure to cheer the other team (a long time tradition of ultimate frisbee, see article on left), and could always be found playing with numerous random toys, with their figurine of Yoda poached on a disc overlooking from the sideline.

It is this sense of tradition and pride for the game which Fish has so keenly striven to instill in the minds of the 'Sharks.

No matter the weather, exhaustion of the team or outcome of the game, Fish always leaves the field with pride and chimes in with wild ideas for cheers.

Whether it may be a clever reformation of classic Beatles or crazy renditions of Eiffel 65's Blue, Fish makes sure that Sharks remain among the elite in keeping the spirit of the game in tact.

Fish's dedication has paid off, as the younger members look up to him as a leader.

"His dedication and team spirit are things we can all look up to and admire," Brian Lowe '03 said. "Fish has been a great team leader both on and off the field. He is a role model for all of us."

And it is not only this spirit which Fish has brought to this year's 'Sharks team, but it is his experience as well.

When Fish was a freshman, the 'Sharks struggled greatly, but the team improved quickly. During his junior year, the team reached a ranking as high as 13 in the nation.

But unfortunately the 'Sharks graduated 12 seniors last year, forcing the team to find young talent to complete the mold with its few returning veterans.

This task was made even more difficult early this spring with injuries to both co-captain Adam Feldman '01 and Tim Scheu '01, really forcing Fish to take charge of the team.

And take charge he has. The team heads into Sectionals this weekend with the real possibility to put on the glass slippers and fight their way to Regionals.

Fish would like to thank Feldman for his large role as motivator and all his coaching from the sidelines, and the contagious enthusiasm which he and Droopy have shown throughout the season. Without these two, the team would not have been nearly as successful as it was.

"Teaching the first-year players how to play has felt very rewarding, and will get more rewarding as they become a Regional powerhouse in the future," Fisher said.

"These Mudsharks have enormous potential for the next few years, and I'll leave with some advice for them: practice every day you can, take advantage of being on this team. Work to improve your game, but never make ultimate practice less fun for anybody, because that's why we're here-to have fun. As you get older, encourage the young players. Always cheer your opponent, always try to win the party and above all else, always play by the spirit of the game."

All the members of the Mudsharks would like to extend their extreme gratitude to Fish, and may the force be with you.

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

Matt Fisher '00: Four-year Mudshark.

Equestrian team rides into Nationals

By Miranda Kolbe

The Bucknell equestrian team competed very successfully throughout the '99-'00 show season. The team was composed of thirty-seven members, and about half the team competed on a weekly basis at horse shows. The show team members competed in six shows in the fall and two shows this spring, and ended the season third overall in their league, behind Penn State and Wilson respectively.

The Bucknell team was led by president Allison Bond '01, fall captain Miranda Kolbe '02 and spring captains Melody Smith '03 and Sara Figoski '03. A few of the fifteen schools Bucknell competed against during the regular season included Penn State, Scranton, Duquesne, West Virginia, Wilson and Dickinson.

The equestrian team members practiced once a week at the Summer Breeze Stable under the direction of Jan Phillips and her daughter Farra. Individual members had the option to practice more, and most of the team took this option.

Intercollegate equestrian competition is different from most other forms of equestrian competition, and it's important to note the major difference. Normally, riders practice on a horse and they take that horse from show to show and compete on that horse. However, in intercollegiate riding, the team travels to the host school and essentially picks horses' names out of a hat, and that is how each rider learns who he/she is riding.

A chart is then posted with a short blurb about each horse, and from that small amount of help the riders have to mount up on their horse and enter the ring without practicing. This difference in competition makes intercollegiate riding very much a "luck of the draw" type of competition.

When the team competed, the members competed for both themselves and their team. At the end of each competition there were awards given for both high point rider and high point team winners. Bucknell was named high point team three times throughout the season and reserve high point team once.

The team members also competed very strongly as individuals, many first places were won by the team in every show. Cassie Powell '00, was named high point rider at the West Virginia competition, and Kolbe, was named reserve high point rider at one of the Penn State meets.

Throughout the season each individual worked to gain points, which were awarded for each placing: seven for first, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. The goal for each member was to point out of his/her class, and to do so they usually needed to have accumulated thirty-five points. When this point total is reached, the rider has qualified for Regional Finals.

This year, five Bucknell riders qualified for Regional Finals, which were held at West Virginia University. The qualifiers were Powell, Bond, Kolbe, Kate Durtan '02 and Emily Johnson '03. Powell, Bond, Kolbe and Johnson ranked high enough to qualify for the Zone Finals at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

There the Bucknell riders competed against schools from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware and New York. Bond, Kolbe and Johnson all won their classes at Zones, and qualified themselves for the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Competition.

The weekend of May 12th to the 14th, they will travel with their coach to Atlanta, Ga. to the International Horse Complex at Conniers, where the Olympics were held. They will compete in their respective classes against riders from across the nation.

Bucknell has the honor this year of sending the most individuals from its Zone to the National Competition. The three women going to Georgia are very excited about representing themselves and their school at Nationals, and following the competition they will immediately begin to think about next year's season, striving to make Bucknell number one.

Peace Frogs have sights set on the national championship

By Kathy Kennedy

The Bucknell women's ultimate frisbee team, the Peace Frogs, started their spring season in the best possible way, winning their first tournament.

It was a small tournament with only five women's teams. The Frogs had gone with only seven players, the bare minimum necessary to play, what ultimate players call savage seven. It's called savage seven because it's so difficult to play an entire day of hard games when you have no subs to relieve you.

Fortunately the Frogs are used to playing savage and didn't let the lack of depth hold them back. They went 3-1, winning the first three games with no contest and losing the last game by only two points, in a game that was capped at seven. The frogs played hard in the last game and put up a good fight, but the long day without subs had been too much.

Fortunately, it was clear through the scores of other games that the Bucknell Peace Frogs were the best team at the tournament. There was a tie for the best record, but after point differentials were studied, the Bucknell women were awarded the trophy.

That tournament was just the beginning of an amazing season for the Peace Frogs. Although they have yet to win their second tournament, the Frogs have maintained a 17-3 record throughout the season, with two of those losses coming in the semifinals of the biggest tournaments of the season to the same team, the Swarthmore Warmothers.

The general trend for the Frogs this season has been to go undefeated, 4-0, on the first day of each tournament and head into the finals play with a high seed.

Carmen Mauriello—The Bucknellian

The Peace Frogs take their 17-3 spring record to Sectionals this weekend at Lehigh. The Frogs have high hopes to advance to Regionals and Nationals.

Unfortunately, the Frogs have met with very the talented competition of the Swarthmore women in the semifinals twice and lost both times.

The first loss came in a very close game, where every point was challenged and both teams played their hearts out. Swat came away with the victory, only two points above Bucknell.

The second game proved that Swarthmore had learned exactly what they needed to do to shut down the Bucknell offense, and they won the game with a score of 13-5. Yet, his score doesn't express how long and intense the game was, and how hard the Bucknell women make the Warmothers work for every point.

But the ending was disappointing and the Frogs realized that even though most of their games were won with ease, they had a lot of work to do if they wanted to realize their dream of reaching Nationals this year. The Frogs have a very distinct chance of earning a spot in the national championship this year, which will be held at the end of May in Boise, Idaho.

Realizing how much work needs to be done, the Frogs have intensified their practices tenfold, running new drills to work on their particular weaknesses, and playing hard every day. All the Frogs have maneuvered their schedules to ensure that they can be at practice every day (or as close to that as possible).

They will find out just how well their hard work has paid off this weekend as they travel to Lehigh for the sectional Competition.

They will compete with five other teams, including Swarthmore, Penn State, UPenn, Eastern and Haverford. The competition will allow the Frogs to see where they stand with the top teams in the section and give them one final chance to determine their weaknesses so that they can perfect their game for the regional competition.

The two top teams in the region, which consists of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, will continue on to nationals. The fact that the Frogs have even the slightest chance to make Nationals is incredible, since only two years ago they were a team of entirely new players, with only a few veterans to bring the team together.

The most important thing to the Frogs has always been spirit and love of the game. No matter what happens in the next few weekends, the Frogs will never forget this successful season and all the great times they had playing together this semester.

"Regardless of the fact that the Frogs are doing very well athletically, it has not hurt their spirit," Becky Chanoux '02 said. "It is often hard to be on the winning side because it is so easy to lose sight of what is really important in this game—having fun and maintaining good spirit.

The Frogs know where they came from and how it is to be on the other end of the game— when the score is 11-2 against you. They have a very high standard of playing and a very high spirit level."

The Frogs have made it their goal to play the game the way it is meant to be played, with high spirit and highintensity.

"When I look back to the team that I joined as a freshman and compare it to the Peace Frogs of this season, I see women who have made a name for themselves in ultimate frisbee and surprised a lot of people in the process," Betsy Anderson '02 said. "However, even with the tremendous success that we have had this season, the Peace Frogs have maintained a great team spirit and love of the game—and this is what ultimate is all about."

National Sports

The long ball is still king

By Sean Houston

The first month of the Major League Baseball season is over, and much of the action has gone contrary to most expectations. Yet, one constant has been carried over from last season: the long ball.

Teams and individual players are hitting homeruns at record paces. While it's true that Tony Batista and Jermaine Dye lead the majors with only nine apiece, the St. Louis Cardinals have shattered the record for most homeruns by a team in the month of April. There were 57 homers hit on Friday, Apr. 7, easily shattering the previous mark for most homeruns hit in a day, set two years ago.

courtesy of AP

Homerun King Mark McGwire.

Everyone seems to have his or her own explanation for this phenomenon. One columnist for USA Today feels that the renewal of underground nuclear tests has weakened the planet's gravitational hold on the baseball. Others blame protective body armor, better lighting, a juiced-up ball, El Nino and the Brewers pitching staff. Regardless of what theory one espouses, there's no doubt that the game has entered into a new era where homeruns will be hit at a far greater pace than ever before.

The Florida Marlins (yes, the Marlins) and the Chicago White Sox are tied for he Major League lead in wins. Would you believe the three-time defending NL Central champs, the Astros, have fewer wins than the hapless Brewers? It's still too early for me to eat my prediction about the Mets finishing with fewer wins than the Phillies ... but I'm starting to get worried. The Giants and the Athletics have thus far been disappointing their bay area fans, but they have too much offense and good young pitching to stay in the basement for very long.

Other than the longball, there have been many individual performances that deserve recognition. CF Jim Edmonds has fallen in love with St. Louis and it shows in his on-base and slugging percentages (hitting in front of Big Mac never hurts either.) But the trade that sent him from the Angels to the Cardinals has thus far been a rare example in which both teams win. The players the Angels received in return have been a perfect fit; 2B Adam Kennedy is easily the most impressive rookie in the American League, and except for one rough outing, SP Ken Bottenfield has also done a superb job.

Unfortunately for their fantasy owners, OF Dante Bichette and 3B Vinny Castilla are proving that Coors Field and not talent were responsible for their astounding production numbers when they were with the Rockies.

What can you look forward to by August when classes resume? Juan Gonzalez will still be holding out on signing a contract extension with his lowly Tigers. A-rod will still be playing for the Mariners, the single season record for team homeruns will already be broken by the Cardinals, and the Expos will have drawn more than the Blue Jays.

And the winner is ...

Best bets for this season's NHL end-of-the-year awards

By: Kevin Logan

Jack Adams Award - Top Coach

This one will have to go to St. Louis head coach JOEL QUENNEVILLE for his work in guiding the Blues to the Presidents' Trophy this season. Coach "Q" came to St. Louis in '97, and led the Blues to a Central Division second-place finish (37-32-13 record) last season, including a first-round playoff upset of the Phoenix Coyotes after facing a 3-1 deficit. Quenneville is fourth all-time in games coached (204), with a record of 100-76-28, and is just 10 wins shy of overtaking legendary Scotty Bowman for second in all-time wins.

Also in the running for the Adams Award is Dallas' Ken Hitchcock, who guided the Stars to two consecutive Presidents' Trophies in '98 and '99 and to their first Cup last season.

Hart Memorial Trophy - Most Valuable Player (Regular Season)

St. Louis' CHRIS PRONGER is the strongest candidate for the Hart after posting the best regular season of his career, with 62 points and 14 goals. A solid defenseman, Pronger's size, speed and strength was a major factor in the Blues' first-place finish this season.

Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, last year's winner, is a close runner-up - and it wouldn't be a surprise to see him take the Hart again. Jagr was the league's leading scorer with 96 points, including 42 goals, and no doubt was a primary reason for the Penguins being able to nab a playoff spot at the end of the season. Florida's Pavel Bure challenged Jagr for the scoring title, but fell just two points short with 94. Regardless, his league-leading 58 goals propelled the Panthers into the playoffs, which puts him in contention for the Hart as well.

Calder Memorial Trophy - Rookie of the Year

This one's sure to fall into the hands of New Jersey's SCOTT GOMEZ. Gomez played in all of the Devils' 82 games in his inaugural season, and led all rookies in scoring with 70 points and 19 goals.

Flyers goaltender Brian Boucher is up for the trophy as well, having posted a league-leading 1.91 goals against average in 35 games with Philadelphia, including four shutouts and a 20-10-3 record. Boucher helped lead the Flyers to the Eastern Conference title this season.

Franke J. Selke Trophy - Best Defensive Forward

Edmonton's TODD MARCHANT is the best bet for the Selke. Marchant proved that not only can he contribute offensively (40 points), but he also has a strong ability to turn around, block shots, break up plays, and forecheck, making him an excellent two-way player.

San Jose's Mike Ricci has a good chance at snagging this trophy as well. Ricci, who recorded 44 points this season, lived up to his reputation as an aggressive, antagonizing, and defensive-minded individual. The Blues' Michal Handzus, in just his second season, is also in the running. At 6'5"-210, Handzus is solid defensively, in addition to having a 53-point season.

James Norris Memorial Trophy - Top Defenseman

In addition to the Hart, CHRIS PRONGER is the top choice for the Norris as well. While the 6'6"-210 Pronger has established himself as a proven scorer, his greatest attribute is his tough defensive game (including 92 penalty minutes and a plus-minus rating of +52 this season), which helped lead St. Louis to the top spot in the league.

Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom, one of the league's underrated defenseman, and L.A.'s Rob Blake are also up for the award. Lidstrom was a +19 this season, while Blake compiled 112 penalty minutes and was a +10.

Courtesy of AP

Chis Pronger: MVP favorite

Vezina Trophy- Top Goaltender

While he may not have had the best numbers in the league, Washington's OLAF KOLZIG may capture the Vezina for backing the Caps to a second-place finish in the East after a mediocre first half of the season. "Olie the Goalie" posted a 41-20-11 record with five shutouts and a GAA of 2.24.

Dallas' Ed Belfour (32-21-7, four shutouts, 2.10 GAA), New Jersey's Martin Brodeur (43-20-8, six shutouts, 2.24 GAA), and St. Louis' Roman Turek (42-15-9, seven shutouts, 1.95 GAA) are also candidates. Buffalo's Dominik Hasek, who took the award five of the past six years, could have been the top choice had he not been plagued by injury this season.

Lady Byng Memorial Trophy - Sportsmanship

Wayne Gretzky took this one home five times, his most recent being last season with the Rangers. This year, it looks like the trophy will be passed on to NICKLAS LIDSTROM. While Lidstrom is one of the top defensemen in the league, he plays the game cleanly, only recording 18 penalty minutes this season, while scoring 73 points and having a +19 rating.

Pavel Bure is also a possibility. While leading the league with 58 goals and finishing with a +25 rating, Bure only sat in the box for a total of 16 minutes.

Anaheim's Paul Kariya, two-time winner of the Lady Byng, is again in the running. He racked up 86 points and a +22, with 22 penalty minutes.

Maurice Richard Trophy- Top Goal Scorer

This award went to Pavel Bure, whose 58 goals scored led the league.

Willian M. Jennings Trophy - Goaltender with Lowest Goals Against (Team)

Roman Turek walked away with the Jennings as St. Louis allowed just 165 goals this season.

Art RossTrophy- Top Scorer

Jaromir Jagr claimed this one after recording a league-leading 96 points.

Conn Smythe Trophy - Most Valuable Player (Playoffs)

It's still too early to tell who'll win this one, but Jagr is a strong possibility after helping the Pens to upset Washington in the first round and already notching 10 points.

Top ten sporting events of the past year

By Rob Schmicker

As another school year comes to an end—lets take a look back at the top stories in the sports world during the 1999-2000 academic year.

10. A New Rivalry? In what may be a sign of things to come, Tiger Woods defeated Sergio Garcia by one stroke to win the 1999 PGA Championship. Although Woods was the overwhelming favorite to win the title, most eyes were on Garcia during the final round. After hitting an incredible shot off the bottom of a tree to save par, Sergio sprinted down the fairway to get a good look at his shot. Besides being exceptional golfers, Woods and Garcia are young—23 and 19 respectively—and fun to watch. And with a sport that is normally regarded as non-athletic and boring, it is exactly what brings new fans to the game.

9. Another Home Run Chase. They captured our imagination in 1998. How could they follow up the magical summer in which they both destroyed Roger Maris's home run record? How about with another home run chase? Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa both started out slow, but came on strong to finish with 65 and 63 home runs, respectively. But even though their battles have saved baseball, they still were not able to save their teams—both suffered another losing season.

8. 3000 Hit Club Welcomes New Members. Within a year of each other, Wade Boggs, Tony Gwynn, and Cal Ripken all reached the immortal 3000 hit-mark. All three will go down in history as the best pure hitters of our time—a trip to the Hall is inevitable for each of them. And what is even better is that all three spent most—if not their whole career—with one team. Before getting his 3000th hit with the Devils Rays, Boggs spent 11 seasons in Boston before winning a World Series title with rival Yankees. Ripken and Gwynn have spent with their whole careers with the Orioles and Padres, respectively.

7. Michigan St Wins NCAA final. Michigan State beat Florida to win the 2000 National Championship. In a tournament full of surprises, Michigan State was able to avoid an upset and took home their first title since 1979, when they were led by Magic Johnson. In a seldom seen act, Mateen Cleaves passed up the big bucks from the NBA to return to school for his senior year. After a pre-season injury, he led the Spartans to a 26-7 record and a top seed. In the final, he injured his ankle and then made a gutsy return to help the Spartans win 89-76. He made a valuable point—stay in school. After all, look how it turned out for him.

6. David Cone Throws Perfect Game. It seems as if this happens every year—a Yankee throws a no-hitter in front of the home crowd. This year's hero was David Cone, who threw a perfect game against the Montreal Expos. And he did it on Yogi Berra day. After several years of tension between Berra and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, Berra was honored making the day extra special. Also attending the game was Don Larsen, the only pitcher to throw a World Series perfect game. It seemed almost too good to be true, but Cone rose to the occasion and quickly became the man of the town.

5. Redemption. Every November, football fans in Texas anxiously await one game—Texas vs. Texas A&M. But this year the game had extra meaning. A week earlier, 11 A&M students and one alum died when their giant bonfire collapsed. The entire A&M campus was full of tears for the week leading up to the Aggies biggest game of the year. Now the team had another reason to win—to honor those who had been tragically killed. After trailing 16-6 at halftime, the Aggies held Texas to 89 total yards in the second half and upset the favored Longhorns 20-16. After the game, the all-too-familiar sight of tears was once again seen on the A&M campus, but this time they were for joy.

4. Sean Elliott returns. The Spurs had just defeated the New York Knicks in five games to win the NBA title. But that was the last thing on Sean Elliott's mind as he learned that he might have kidney failure. Fortunately, his brother was a match and was able to give him his kidney. This saved Elliott's life—as well as his basketball career. Throughout, he remained positive in hope that he might play in the NBA again. Then on March 14, Elliott returned to the Spurs lineup against the Atlanta Hawks. He played 12 minutes and scored two points. In doing so, he became the first player in sports history to successfully make a return from kidney replacement.

3. US Women Win World Cup. By now, almost every American has seen or heard about it. The US Women's soccer team captured the 1999 World Cup with a shootout victory over China, 1-0. Playing in front of a sold-out Rose Bowl (90,185 people to be exact), Brandi Chastain knocked home the title clinching penalty kick—and then celebrated by taking off her shirt. While many will be quick to remember Chastain's disrobing, the game will ultimately go down as the biggest moment in women's sports history. Not only did they take home the title on US soil, but they have also given thousands of young girls someone to look up to in a male-dominated sports world.

2. Rams Win Super Bowl. Super Bowl XXXIV featured one team who had never made it to the Super Bowl and another who had the dubious distinction of being the worst team of the 90's. What does that add up to? Simply put—the best Super Bowl ever. Newfound hero Kurt Warner led the St Louis Rams against Eddie George and the Tennessee Titans. After trailing 16-0, the Titans came all the way back to tie the game, 16-16 with less than two minutes left. Then Warner (who threw for a Super Bowl record 414 yards) found Isaac Bruce for a 73-yard TD to give the Rams a 23-16 lead. Tennessee, led by QB Steve McNair, answered with an 80-yard drive—only to be stopped a yard short. Kevin Dyson was tackled—as time expired—to give the Rams and Dick Vermeil an emotional and well-deserved victory.

1. Armstrong Wins Tour de France. When Lance Armstrong learned that he had testicular cancer on October 2, 1996, he thought he was going to die. Three years later, Armstrong won cycling's ultimate prize, the Tour de France. In between, he saw a tumor develop in his brain and instead of chemotherapy; he had surgery to remove it. He never lost hope of racing again. He lost 15 pounds and as a result actually became a better racer. With a new body, Armstrong worked harder than he ever had before and as a result won the grueling two-week race. His journey has given everyone hope. Not only did he beat cancer, but he was also able to come back and be better at what he did. That is the best inspiration possible.

CALL NOW
Available for 2000/2001
You don't have to make apologies for where you live!
Apartments and houses for rent
Closé to Campus
Heat, washer/dryer, & dishwasher included in some
Hot Tubs also included in some !
Parking provided
1-4 bedroom units available
Professional 24-hour maintenance
Excellent services
Price range $275.00 – $1,200.00
BRYNWOOD Rentals
Phone: 570/524-2121 x 2

National Sports

St. Louis singing the blues

No. 1 Blues Ousted by Sharks in Dramatic Game 7

By Kevin Logan

Of all the playoff series—East or West—this was probably the one matchup that certainly shouldn't have gone past a fifth game...if a fourth. The St. Louis Blues were the winners of the Presidents' Trophy; they were the best team in the league; they set franchise records for wins and points. The San Jose Sharks were two games under .500 and just barely caught the eighth spot to earn a playoff berth. More importantly, the Blues had absolutely no trouble with the Sharks during the regular season, going undefeated in five head-to-head meetings.

But past a fourth game it went. And past a fifth. And all the way on to a seventh. Ironically, the series could have ended in five...but with San Jose on top instead, after the Sharks jumped to a stunning 3-1 series lead, seeming to thrive on their underdog status.

The series started off as expected with St. Louis taking Game one by a 5-3 decision. However, the next three games would belong to San Jose. Game two was in part thanks to a fluke goal in which St. Louis defenseman Marc Bergevin literally gave the Sharks their first goal. Bergevin gloved a lofty dump-in out of mid-air and - instead of flipping it behind the net - pitched it directly past goaltender Roman Turek to tie the game at one. The Sharks went on to win 4-2.

Owen Nolan was the key factor in Game 3, scoring both the Sharks' goals to edge out St. Louis 2-1. Another bounce would go the Sharks' way in Game 4 when Gary Suter's one-timer deflected off Jamal Myers' stick and took a bad hop to find its way by Turek. Steve Shields stoned a point-blank Chris Pronger shot as the green light came on at the end of the third to preserve the Sharks' 3-2 victory.

The Blues took Game five, 5-3, and then absolutely humiliated the Sharks in Game 6, 6-2, to knot the series and force the only Game seven of the first round. In that game, St. Louis enjoyed a 6-0 lead at one point, exploding for four goals on four straight shots (and five goals on nine shots) in the second period. Everything they touched just seemed to make its way into the net behind Steve Shields. Scott Young notched a hat trick in the game.

So it seemed the Presidents' Trophy-winning Blues had returned just in time to prevent being eliminated in the first round. But this was Game 7 and anything can happen. With the Sharks holding a 1-0 lead and just 10 seconds remaining in the second period, Owen Nolan fired one from just inside the red line that Turek's glove couldn't handle. The goal—Nolan's sixth of the playoffs and eighth point—took the wind out St. Louis' sails. It turned out to be the game-winner, and the Sharks went on to complete their upset with the 3-1 victory.

DALLAS 4 EDMONTON 1:

Both teams met in the first round last year as well, and the Stars swept Edmonton in that series. It took an extra game this time, but the defending Stanley Cup champ Stars again advanced to the second round after eliminating the Oilers four games to one.

COLORADO 4 PHOENIX 1:

The Avs were favored and the Avs won in five games. It was a near sweep, but the Coyotes were able to pull out a 3-2 Game 4 win to stay alive and push a Game 5. After suffering the Game 4 setback, the Avs got back on track with the help of Peter Forsberg's game-winning goal with under six minutes remaining in Game 5 to advance to the conference semifinals.

DETROIT 4 L.A. 0:

The Wings flew away with this one. They needed no more than the required four games to eliminate L.A., outscoring the Kings by a total of 15-6. It may have only lasted four games, but the series featured it all: there were two shutouts (courtesy of Chris Osgood), a wide-open scorer's dream 8-5 shootout (Game 2), and a tight one-goal game (Game 3).

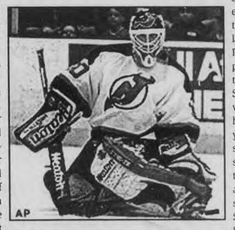
PHILADELPHIA 4 BUFFALO 1:

It was a series marred by controversy, but the Flyers eliminated the Buffalo Sabres in five games. After losing the series opener 3-2, the defending Eastern Conference champion Sabres had a 1-0 lead in the second period of Game 2 when John LeClair ripped a shot from the faceoff circle that broke through a hole in the side of the net to tie the game. The "goal" was counted as video replay officials did not take notice until after the ensuing faceoff. Philly went on to win the game on a Desjardins goal in the third period.

After both teams split games 4 and 5, Philadelphia came out on top in Game 5 by a score of 5-2, thanks to a pair of goals by Daymond Langkow.

PITTSBURGH 4 WASHINGTON 1:

Even if it was a fluke goal, the Penguins still completed their upset of the second seeded Capitals with a 2-1 victory in Game 5. Jaromir Jagr tallied the game-winner (his third playoff goal) on a cross-ice pass that deflected off Calle Johansson and redirected past goalie Olaf Kolzig. The victory eliminated the Caps, who had mounted an enormous comeback the second half of the season to nearly take first overall in the East.



TORONTO 4 OTTAWA 2:

The Maple Leafs came out on top of the intense rivalry known as the "Battle of Ontario". They dominated the first two games, including a CuJo-backed 2-0 shutout in Game 1. The Senators then won Games 3 and 4 to knot the series at 2-2. Game 5 would require overtime, allowing Steve Thomas to net his second of the night to give Toronto a 3-2 series lead. Thomas tallied another goal and assist in Game 6 to send the Leafs onto the second round with a 4-2 victory.

NEW JERSEY 4 FLORIDA 0:

The Devils flopped as the regular season wound down and lost the top spot in the East, which they held for nearly the entire season, for fourth place. But New Jersey seems to have returned to old form as they swept the Panthers—just the second playoff sweep in franchise history (the other against Detroit in the '95 Stanley Cup finals). The Devils edged out Florida in the first three games by just a goal, but completed the sweep by a 4-1 spread.

Picks:

Philadelphia (1) vs. Pittsburgh (7):

The Flyers may not sweep, but they won't have too much trouble getting by the Penguins. Pittsburgh has an absolutely awful record against the Flyers, as evidenced by their 0-5 record head-to-head this season. They're also superior on the power play and when short-handed. That isn't to say that the Pens don't have a shot; after all, they proved everyone wrong by upsetting the Capitals in the first round. And don't forget they've got one powerful weapon in league-leading scorer Jaromir Jagr.

Pick: Philly in five.

Toronto (3) vs. New Jersey (4):

The Leafs won the season series 3-1, but both teams had similar regular season records (45 wins). Furthermore, the Devils have the advantage in special teams, both the power play and down a man. In terms of goaltending, both teams have proven netminders, but New Jersey's Martin Brodeur has the edge, which could turn out to be a deciding factor in the series.

Pick: New Jersey in seven.

Dallas (2) vs. San Jose (8):

This one could be more interesting than people might think. Already, the Sharks have proven they can pull off the upset, and Dallas doesn't have the Presidents' Trophy-winning team the Blues do. The Sharks have also won the head-to-head meetings this year 4-2. Yet the star-studded Stars still were the better team this season and, and as impressive as Steve Shields was against St. Louis (excluding Game 6), Ed Belfour has more experience, which gives him an important advantage.

Pick: Dallas in six.

Colorado (3) vs. Detroit (4):

Four out of the five meetings went to the Wings this season. Detroit also has a slight advantage in terms of the power play, but the two teams are about equal in penalty killing. Also, both have solid goaltenders with playoff experience. The Avs do have an extra boost since acquiring Ray Bourque, but both teamshave plenty of big guns to make for an close series.

Pick: Detroit in six.

Pick for the Cup: It could be a rematch of the '95 Detroit-New Jersey Cup finals, especially with Lindros' return to the Flyers in doubt. Whatever happens, the Cup will be taken home by a Western Conference team, most likely the Red Wings, but I have a hunch is going to be the Penguins.

NBA Playoff Picks

By Ali Ahmed

Last issue since I made the stupid decision of picking the Sonics to beat the Jazz in the first round I will attempt to make less bold decision.

Staying with the West—as shown in the first game the Suns—should win out against the Spurs due to their superior depth. The Spurs with Duncan are dominating, but they will need to get past the Suns without him. How far the Suns get depends on how well they do without Jason Kidd.

They do, however, have playoff veterans who could run the team, such as Kevin Johnson and Penny Hardaway. But without Gugliata and Kidd they will have to wait. The Lakers, as expected, will have trouble with the Kings, but should advance to meet the Suns in the next round. The Lakers should win—they play good defense, and Kobe and Shaq should be absolutely impossible to stop.

The most intriguing first round match-up was the Blazers and the Wolves. A lot of people thought that the Wolves would have an upset here—especially since Pippen and Smith had not played well during the regular season. Expect Smith to take more shots and Pippen to dominate more defensively and run the team.

How well the big men of the Blazers play—along with their ability to stay out of foul trouble—will determine how far they go. Expect Pippen, Smith and Detlef to play more now that the playoffs have started. In the second round the Blazers should have a couple of tough games against the Jazz but they will dominate the two spot matchup where the Jazz miss Shandon Anderson. Karl Malone versus Grant and Wallace should be very interesting. Karl Malone has proven himself to be the best power forward ever and Wallace has the physical abilities to be the best at that position.

It should be the Blazers and the Lakers in the western conference final. It is a shame that the Blazers and Lakers can't meet in the finals—they will have to face a weak Eastern team in the final.

I think that the Blazers have the depth, defense and rebounding, as well as the experience to beat the Lakers. Nobody ran the triangle offense better then Pippen and he could be key to disrupting their offense. Lakers should make a run—unless Glen Rice can become a factor and Green and Horry can somehow guard Wallace—the Blazers will win even with big games form Shaq and Kobe.

Indiana has won the first game. It is not safe to assume that they will come out of the first round. The lack of production from Reggie Miller should be a source of concern for the Pacers.

Eddie Jones finally has the national stage to show that he is among the elite guards. He has no weaknesses, and his defense shut down Allen Iverson in the second game. Combined with a good front court and a solid back, Jones should help lead his Hornets to the next round to face the Pacers. They will beat the Pacers/Bucks in the second round.

The key to the match up will be Jalen Rose versus Anthony Mason. Whichever one stays out of foul trouble should win out.

The most boring first round match up is the Heat taking on the Pistons—both Tim Hardaway and Grant Hill are out. This might have been the last time we saw Grant Hill in a Pistons uniform. He wants to play for a winner—and the Pistons are not it.

There is a lot of talk about the Heat possibly being rebuilt in the off season—they might play more exciting basketball.

Heat should advance easily. A stark contrast between the Miami/Detroit series the Knicks and the Raptors series includes the best two teams in the East. Too bad they face in the first round. The Knicks are a special team in the playoffs, but the Raptors are too athletic and big at the skill positions to lose. Sprewell is a great defender but he will not limit Carter to the same numbers again.

The two people key to this series will be Christie and McGrady. People will look at how talented McGrady is instead of keying in on Carter. In the second round Toronto should bet the Heat—with ugly games.

The final should be made up of two young teams the Hornets and the Raptors which should be a very interesting match up. This will be a refreshing change form the dominance of Indiana, Miami and New York. This is a very hard series to call—it will come down to which superstar steps up. These teams should dominate the East for years to come if they can sign key players in the off season. Look for Eddie Jones to have a huge series and be the MVP. However, the Raptors have enough rebounding and defense in the front court to beat the Hornets.

So at the end, it might be the Raptors and the Blazers. The Raptors played well in their last regular season meeting the Blazers, but they don't have the talent to win a seven game series. Look for Carter to get points, but the rest of the team will struggle. The Blazers have too many offensive weapons for the Raptors to stop.

This year look for Paul Allen to reap the rewards of the team that his deep pockets bought. As strange it might sound, but look for Rasheed Wallace or Scottie Pippen to be the MVP. Maybe Pippen can finally prove he did not need Jordan to win. I hope he does.

By Justin McCarthy

In the East and West, most first round series have been close games. This makes for a great postseason—the regular season means nothing, now is the time to play the hardest and bring out the champions. Many players are stepping up to fill that role, while many are crumbling under the pressures that come with it. The winners will be the ones whose leaders are able to step up and soar higher.

In the East, my favorite for the championship ring is the defending Eastern Conference Champion New York Knicks. Their route to meeting the Western Conference Champion, after disposing of Toronto, will take them through Miami and then Indiana, their two archrivals.

A big surprise this postseason has been Vince Carter's play against the Knicks. During three games this season, he dominated one of the best defenses in the league and led the Raptors to victory. However, the regular season is over and Carter has crumbled under the pressures of his first playoffs.

After bringing down the Raptors, the Knicks will face a team identical to their style of play—the Miami Heat. It was the current Heat coach, Pat Riley, that perfected the rough no-holds style of play that both teams utilize. The Heat should be able to easily finish off the Pistons in their best of five series, which they lead 2-0, especially since Grant Hill is out for the remainder of the playoffs because of a fractured left ankle.

The Knicks and Heat have met in the playoffs for the past three years—the past two, the Knicks have won. These battles are always very physical and result in at least one on court skirmish with suspensions. This series will surely supply some on court fireworks. But will the fireworks consist of individual's outstanding plays? Doubtful. We are sure to see at least one on-court melee.

The matchups that are integral to both teams—deciding the series—are between Sprewell vs. Mashburn and Ewing vs. Mourning.

After burning out the Heat, the Knicks will face the Indiana Pacers in the Eastern Conference Finals for the second straight year. The Pacers, though, will have a tough road to cross—they need to get by the Sixers. The Sixers will be invigorated after taking the the Hornets with Iverson and Kukoc.

The Pacers will advance past the young Sixers with their superior players—both those who start and those who come off the bench. The Pacers will look to Miller to neutralize the high soaring Iverson, and if successful, the Sixers will exit the playoffs earlier than the six games. The Pacers were eliminated by the Knicks last year in the Eastern Conference Championship in six games; and this year the same results will occur, give or take a game. The Knicks now have a healthy Ewing to provide them with a low post threat to compliment the scoring prowess of Sprewell and Houston.

This makes them a better and stronger team than last year, when they made their run to the NBA Finals. The key to the Knicks' victory will be for Sprewell to shut down Jalen Rose—of which he is capable. Proof is what he has done so far in the first round against Vince Carter—holding him to 3 for 20 shooting in the first game and to a 21.5 ppg average, well down from his average of 33ppg against the Knicks during the regular season. The Knicks will repeat as Eastern Conference Champions, however, Ewing will fall short again in his attempt to win the Championship that has eluded him his entire career.

In the West, the L.A. Lakers will reach the NBA finals. The Lakers have been known to choke come playoff time—being eliminated the past two years. However, this year will be different. Glen Rice increases his role in the offense he gives the Lakers a third established scoring threat to compliment Shaq and Kobe. With Rice's shooting ability, Bryant's driving and slashing ability and O'Neal's dominance of the paint, the Lakers are virtually unbeatable.

The Lakers will have to duel it out before being hailed as Western Conference Champions. After the Lakers steal the King's crown they will face the defending NBA Champion Spurs, who defeated them three times this season.

The Spurs are practically the only team who have the capability to matchup with Shaq and the Lakers in the frontcourt with their Twin Towers of Duncan and Robinson. However, that capability may be hindered by the status of Duncan, who is currently out with a knee injury. And even if he returns, he surely will not be as effective. The Lakers opponent in the Western Conference Finals will be the Portland Trailblazers. The Blazers, however, will have a tough time defeating the Jazz to reach the Lakers.

The Blazers have a slight advantage at the center position—a much younger duo of Stoudamire and Smith. Another intriguing matchup will be that between Pippen and Malone, which is a sequel to their duel in the NBA finals when Pippen was with the Chicago Bulls. The Blazers will be victorious, due to their vastly deeper and superior bench. The Blazers, though, will fare no better against the Lakers than any of L.A.'s other playoff victims. Unlike the Spurs, the Blazers do not have the ability to matchup with Shaq in the frontcourt. Granted, they may be able to contain him minimally with double teams from Pippen or Wallace to help Sabonis when O'Neal is in the post. However, that leaves someone wide open—and with players like Bryant and Rice to support Shaq—the Blazers will be in a dilemma.

The Blazers will succumb to the Lakers dominance in six games, and the Lakers will advance to the NBA Finals to face the New York Knicks.

The Knicks actually matchup pretty well with Lakers at every position, except of course in the middle with Shaq; however, Ewing seems to have been revived this season as he is playing some of the best basketball of his career. To win, the Knicks will need to contain Bryant. they have no hope of stopping Shaq who averaged 38.5ppg against the Knicks in two games this season.

New York will look to Sprewell to dominate Rice—a task he performed quite well during two seasonal meetings. They will also need to bury their outside shots and will need to double team Shaq in the post whenever possible.

The best defensive strategy against Shaq is to make him earn his points from the free-throw line, and to not let any of his shots go uncontested.

The Lakers will need Shaq to plow his way through the middle and Kobe to take defenders off the dribble, for the Knicks were able to stifle every other Laker in two previous matchups.

For the Lakers to win they will need Rice to control Sprewell—he will need to contain him on the offensive end and break away from his defensive pressure on the other end. Ultimately though, just like virtually every other Laker opponent, the Knicks will be on the losing end when the final buzzer sounds.

NBA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS: L.A. Lakers over N.Y. Knicks in Six Games.

Thinking About Law School?
Free online application
www.law.widener.edu
Application deadline May 15
• Full and part-time programs
• Two suburban locations: Wilmington, DE Harrisburg, PA
• Register now to take the June 12 LSAT
WIDENER UNIVERSITY School of Law
4601 Concord Pike Wilmington, DE 19803
3800 Vartan Way Harrisburg, PA 17106
1-888-WIDENER

Vennari's
FREE DELIVERY
11 am to Close
524-0444

THANK YOU CLASS OF 2000!!!

71 % PARTICIPATION

We're Marking The Millennium!

Thanks to all the *generous seniors* who pledged to the drive, our class has reached its goal and the **Highest Participation Level Ever** in the **32-year** history of the **Senior Gift Drive!**

We successfully raised $17, 762, which combined with the **Parent Challenge** of $30,000 makes our

total gift to BUCKNELL $47,762!

Everybody's help - *donors, campaigners, committee members, and staff members* – **allowed us to reach our goal and is greatly appreciated!!!**

***Special Thanks* to the Senior Gift Drive Steering Committee!**

Pam Scovill, Chair
Lindsay Kimnach, Publicity
Melissa Radley
Sam Feeney
Erin McKenna
Tracy Morrison
Kerry Stewart
Carly Graytock
Joann Bohn
Dave Bronfenbrenner
Sybil Hillman
Lu Ann Kerstetter, Advisor

Sports

BU sports stories to remember

By Rob Schmicker

Once again, Bucknell is leading the race for the President's Cup Trophy, given to the top athletic program in the Patriot League. We are the defending champs and have won six of the nine titles since its inception.

So there's plenty of exciting moments to choose from. With all all due respect to those who didn't make it, here is my list of top five Bucknell sports' stories for the past academic year.

5. Ice hockey wins title

The men's ice hockey team captured the Mason-Dixon title this year after going undefeated during the regular season. This year the Bison exorcised there past playoff demons by beating three teams en route to the title.

In the opening game of the tournament, the Bison defeated Penn State Delaware County, 11-2, in front of the largest crowd in BU history. Right off the face-off you could sense something special was about to happen. The Bison were just out-classing Penn State and the game was over after the second period.

In the second game, Bucknell traveled to face Loyola. After three periods, nothing had been decided, as the two teams headed into OT tied 2-2. In net, Paul Van Dillen '01 kept the Greyhounds off the scoreboard during overtime. 40 seconds into the period, sophomore Nate Ledyard sent the Bison to the finals with his second goal of the game.

The Bison's final game came against a Navy team that they had swept the previous year. Like the Loyola game, it was scoreless after one, and Bucknell jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second.

Feeling overconfident, Bucknell let up and Navy capitalized—scoring two goals to knot the score at two. Then the teams traded goals again and went into OT tied at three.

Once again Van Dillen was strong in the net, enabling Bucknell plenty of opportunities. With twenty seconds left, Alex Dixon '00 found Eric Silvestri '03 for the game and title-winning goal. Winning the title without much funding and without a coach says a lot for the Bucknell hockey team.

4. Women's b-ball has ups and downs

The women's basketball team had an up and down year this past season. They started off with a 5-8 non-conference record, including a 42-point loss to Kent.

But conference play turned out to be much kinder to the Bison, who went on to win their first seven Patriot League games—including a victory over defending champs Holy Cross. The team then lost five of its next six heading into the Patriot League tournament.

In the tournament, the Bison put their struggles behind them and proceeded to the finals with relative ease. Waiting for them were the Crusaders of Holy Cross, with a NCAA birth on the line.

The Bison played a hard game, but ultimately lost 87-63 to the Crusaders, who lost to by #2 Rutgers in the first round of the NCAAs.

Even though they came up a little short, the Bison's performance this year showed that they will be one of the teams to beat in the future. Next year they return 8 of 11 players, including three starters.

But they will miss the leadership of Lori Houck '00, who leaves as the second leading scorer in Bucknell history, as well as seniors Jen Winhofer and Lyndsay Earhart.

3. Men's golf gets robbed

The men's golf team finished second at this years Patriot League tournament—its best showing ever. And had it not been for an unfortunate incident involving an incorrect scorecard, the Bison would have gone home as the champions.

Nick Leibowitz '02 walked away from the second round with a two-under par 70, but his round. On the fourteenth hole, his playing partner from Army credited him with a two when in fact he had shot a three. It was Leibowitz's responsibility to also keep his score and check it with what his partner has marked down. Leibowitz signed his name without detecting the inconsistency and was disqualified.

With that, Bucknell was forced to use the second lowest score, which turned out to be an 81, 11 shots more than Leibowitz's round of 70. Bucknell's lead turned from 19 to eight and Navy was able to pick up 11 shots in the final round to go home as the winners.

Expectations weren't very high going into the championships, so on a normal day, the Bison would have been happy with a second-place effort. But this was bittersweet, as they watched Navy take home the trophy, when they actually had won.

Unfortunately rules are rules and—no matter how honest the mistake was—the Bison had to accept the penalty.

2. Bucknell football shocks Colgate

After an opening week victory over non-conference Morgan St, Bucknell was faced with the daunting task of playing nationally-ranked Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. to kick off its conference schedule.

Early in the game, the Bison defense set the tone. It held Colgate to no first half touchdowns, the first time that had happened in 35 games for Colgate.

Bucknell got on the board in the second quarter after a 66-yard drive, and then following sophomore George Cowan's interception, the Bison went in for a 14-yard touchdown to go up 12-0. Before the half the defense made another key play, holding Colgate to a 23-yard field goal to keep a 12-3 advantage heading into the locker room.

In the second half, things remained the same for the Bison, as they upped their lead to 19-3. Then after pinning Colgate deep into its own territory, Shawn Redd '00 tackled Colgate QB Ryan Vena in the endzone for a safety and a 21-3 lead. From there, the Bison held on for a 21-16 win.

With the win, Bucknell gained national recognition and went into the rest of the season with high hopes. Unfortunately they would finish with a record of 7-4, 3-3 in Patriot League play. Colgate would go on to edge Lehigh for the Patriot League crown, as the two tied for the league title with 5-1 conference marks. But for one day in September, all eyes were on the Bison, as they shut down Vena and the high-powered Colgate offense. With a solid core of returnees, Bucknell football has high expectations for years to come.

1. Women's XC 24th in nation

The Bucknell women's cross-country team had its best showing ever, finishing 24th in the nation at the NCAA Championships held in Bloomington, Indiana. The Bison made the field as one of 13 at-large bids after winning the Patriot League title for the second straight year. Then at the Mid-Atlantic Regionals, they finished third behind Georgetown and Villanova, two perennial powers.

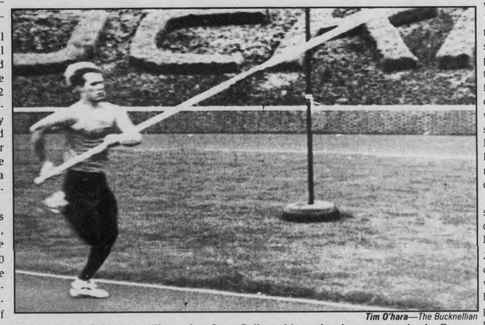
At the NCAA Championships, the women had an incredible day. After winning the individual Patriot League title, Becki Marshall '02 placed 96th overall (out of 254 runners) with a time of 18:00.50 at the national meet.

Freshmen Andrea Beisser and Theresa Dennis also had strong showings, coming in 126th and 143rd respectively. And in their last Bucknell race ever, seniors Jen Hart and Carly Graystock took 153rd and 181st respectively.

The Bison ended with 546 points, good enough for 24th place, ahead of some large scholarship schools like Notre Dame, Florida, Duke and UCLA. It was truly an amazing performance that put Bucknell in the national spotlight.

Bison brave weather, come out victorious.

By Matt Herbert



Tim O'hara—The Bucknellian

The track and field team will travel to State College this weekend to compete in the Penn State Relays. The Patriot League Tournament is May 5 and 6 at Lafayette.

In less than ideal conditions, the Bucknell men's outdoor track and field team dominated on the track this Saturday, April 22 in a dual meet with Shippensburg. "It was pretty cold out, but we managed to presevere", said hurdler Richard Alexander '03. The Bison won the meet with a final score of 127-36, winning 15 of 20 events.

The Bison seniors put on an impressive show, competing at home for the last time. Dave Pomfret '00 beat his own school pole vault record, set last weekend, by three inches, winning with a clearance of 16'3". Steve Williamson '00, Ron Hess '00 and Brian Schiding '00 were all double winners for the Bison. Williamson won the 200 and 400 meter runs, while Hess won the 800 and 1500 meter events. Schiding took gold in the long and triple jumps. Williamson recorded a 22.17 in the 200 meters and a 49.66 in the 400 meters. Schiding triple jumped 44'10" and set a personal best of 23'8" in the long jump. Matt Kaplan '00 won the hammer throw with a toss of 163'5", and put himself sixth on the Bucknell all-time performer list. Matt Solomon '03 also turned in a stellar performance, winning the 100 meters in a time of 11.13.

The women's team was not to be outdone however, winning 18 of 19 events for a final score of 135-27. Seniors on the women's side also put up an impressive performance led by Kim McGrath '00 and Sara Vargo '00. Both were double winners for the Bison. Vargo won the 100-meter hurdles in12.18 seconds and the javelin with a toss of 116'3". McGrath claimed the long jump with a leap of 17'4.5" and triple jump with a distance of 38'10.25".

Jen Kirschner '00 captured the hammer throw with a toss of 161'2" while Lori Allen '00 won the shot put with a 41'9" throw. Fellow classmate Audrey Myers '00 added another gold medal for the Bison with a discus throw of 134'8". Khadija Shariff '00 turned in another outstanding performance, placing herself second on the all-time performers list for 400 meter hurdles, clocking a 1:02.52, just one week after setting the school record. Andrea Nyce '02 rounded out Bucknell's gold medal winners with a pole vault clearance of 10'.

The Bison will split their squad next to compete at the historic Penn Relays, held April 25-29 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, PA and at Millersville, this coming Saturday. Both meets prove to be good preparation for the Bison as the Patriot League outdoor track championships near.

"We've got Penn Relays this weekend. That will be a good opportunity for our top people to get a taste of strong competition again. Everything so far has been building up to Patriot Leagues, hopefully now we can just get some good weather," said captain Dave Pomfret. Fellow captain Steve Williamson agreed. "Everyone has been getting better, step by step. As long as everyone is healthy we should put up a strong performance."

Women's crew team edges Pitt

Photo courtesy of Steve Kish

The women's crew squad prevailed in the Murphy Cup on Saturday.

By Jennifer Ciotta

This past Saturday, the Bucknell men and women's crews competed in the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, Pa., and the women's varsity four beat out its rival Pitt for the gold by 3.8 seconds. This marks the third time this year that the Bison have edged Pitt for the gold.

This Murphy Cup winning boat consisted of captain Annie Calcagni '00, Kelly Wanger '00, Elizabeth Barrows '00, Julie Engel '03 and coxswain Linda Voll '03.

The women's varsity pair of captain Sarah Diegnan '00 and Keri Heuberger '02 did not have a women's race. So they raced against the mens' pairs and managed to beat out one men's boat. They are undefeated in women's pair races.

"In general, these last four years of training hard have paid off this season," Calcagni said.

Due to an injured rower, the varsity men's lightweight eight rowed a four. The Bison competed in the men's heavyweight event and finished fifth out of six boats. Comprised of Scott Ortland '01, Jeff Jockel '01,

Jeremy Urban '02, Brent Timberlake '02 and coxswain Sara Pryor '02, they only finished five seconds out of third place.

The novice men's A and B boats finished third and fifth, respectively.

The men also rowed the previous day against Lehigh and Lafayette. The men's varsity lightweight eight beat out Lafayette by open water and lost to Lehigh by only three seconds.

"Racing against the heavyweights was definitely a promising performance for future races," captain Scott Uebele '00 said. "It gave us the confidence to row with lightweight and heavyweight crews alike."

The novice men's A and B boats both beat Lehigh by open water.

Both the men and women's teams look forward to racing in the Patriot League Championships in Massachusetts this weekend.

IM corner

Softball

Division A

1. Lambda Chi	5-0
2. SAE A	3-2
3. Sig Ep	3-2
4. KDR	2-2
5. FIJI	0-2
6. Phi Psi	0-3

Division B

1. Theta Chi	4-1
2. Barker's Boys	4-1
2. We Got Rice	2-2
2. YoHoDicks	2-1
5. New Castle Mateens	0-3
6. SAE B	0-4

Co-Rec

1. French Ticklers	5-1
2. Team Swank	4-2
3. Team Proper	2-4
4. Vedder 1-East	0-4

Field Hockey

1. Team 2	2-0
2. Team 1	1-1
2. Team 3	0-2

Women's Soccer

1. Team Steen	2-1-1
2. Team Rives	2-1-0
3. Team Bucher	0-2-1

Women's Lacrosse

1. Team B	4-0
2. Team A	1-2
3. Team C	0-3

Also for softball, the championship games for division B and co-rec are Thursday. For Division B it is Theta Chi vs. Barker's Boys and for Co-Rec it is French Ticklers vs. Team Swank. For Division A there will be a four team playoff. Thursday it will be Lambda Chi vs. KDR and SAEA vs. Sig Ep. The championship will be on Sunday.

Thanks to everyone who participated in IM sports this year! It was a competitive and fun year. Remember to keep eyes and ears open for meeting dates and times in the fall of 2000.

Thanks also to those who make IM sports possible: Cindy Opalski, John Hangey, and Steph Morgan.

Keep up the good work and we'll see you in the fall.

Ian and Brad

IM student coordinators

THE VICTORIAN LADY

Casual Fine Dining *Catering*

Enjoy a unique dining experience with the freshest ingredients presented creatively by our gourmet chefs.

Vegetarian Entrees and Lowfat Cuisine

Serving Lunch Monday through Friday 11:00 – 2:00 pm
Serving Dinner Thursday through Saturday 5:00 – 9:00 pm
BYOB

118 Old Turnpike Road (Rt. 45) Lewisburg, Pa 17837 577-523-8090

Cash for your Books!

Bring your used books to **the Bucknell Bookstore** and we'll exchange them for cash.

Buyback located outside the Bookstore in the **Langone Center Mall.**

Wed. May 3 thru Friday May 12

8 Days: Wed.-Fri. & Mon.-Fri.
9:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Daily
Except: Fri., May 12 (9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.)

Sports

It's time to say goodbye—please!

Commentary

Sports Editor:

Carmen Mauriello

This past year in sports proved to be an exciting one, with the Yankees grabbing their 25th World Series title of the century, the Rams and Colts emerging from the ranks of the also-rans to become elites and Ron Dayne breaking Ricky Williams' one-year old career rushing record.

But just as every year there are success stories in sports, every year there are not-so glorious moments as well. Look no further than Peter Warrick's infamous Dilliard's shopping spree, Marty McSorley's on-ice assault of Donald Brashear or John Rocker's abrasive comments toward the people of New York City. That's just to name a few.

Some of the same instigators keep re-appearing year after year, and I'd like to devote my final commentary of the year to recognizing the cancerous growths on today's pro sports, who we wish would disappear forever.

Baseball: John Rocker

Everyone wishes he'd disappear except for Atlanta Braves' fans, who last week greeted the return of the flame-throwing lefty with a rousing ovation. I guess they care more about bolstering their porous bullpen then they do about their moral values—but Braves' fans are a different breed, so that explains it.

The reason why I nominated Rocker for this dishonor is not only because he offended the vast majority of humanity and damaged the reputation of Major League Baseball with his dumb comments, it's that the guy is a flat-out jerk. Even with angry mobs calling for his execution, Rocker couldn't even say I'm sorry like a man.

He needed an hour to find a round-about way to sort of apologize, which included trying to portray himself as a victim of the oh-so traumatic spitting and mean language of New York fans. He deserved it, and he'll deserve what he's got coming when he returns to Shea Stadium for "battery day."

Even if he keeps his mouth shut to reporters in the future, Rocker will continue to be a nuisance to baseball just by the way he plays he game. He's cocky, obnoxious and unspirited. In the past, he hasn't hesitated to criticize teammates or management, and his showboating on the field also damages team morale.

No matter how many promises he makes, Rocker is Rocker. And the Rocker of old will continue to reappear and tarnish the image of the game.

Football: Jerry Jones

I think Jerry Jones' hair would look good if he styled the top of it to look like two horns, a la Al Pacino in *The Devil's Advocate*. That's the only man I can think of whose greed is comparable to the Dallas Cowboy's owner.

It's bad enough that Jones promptly gave the boot to one of the most revered and successful figures in sports, the late Tom Landry, upon arriving in Dallas over a decade ago, but he continues to sink to new lows. He's forced out three coaches since then—two who won Super Bowls for him.

Chan Gailey was the latest victim. Jones gave him a generous one year to prove his worth, canning Gailey despite him leading the injury-decimated squad to an 8-8 mark and a playoff appearance. It's not like Gailey had anything to do with the bad personnel moves, which Jones has a stranglehold on.

Claiming to be the modern, hands-on owner, Jones claims control over everything in the Big D besides the responsibility for the Cowboy's ineptitude. You can always find him meddling on the Dallas sidelines late in games, although he knows nothing about coaching. He went so far this past season to issue ultimatums to players and Gailey about shaping up or shipping out.

In contrast to an America built upon hard work, honesty and loyalty, Jones goes around waving his money and loves and leaves people according to his own selfish interests. If he was in the WWF, he'd undoubtedly have to borrow the music of the old Million Dollar Man—which goes "everyone has a price for the Million Dollar Man."

Jones' values conflict with those of our nation as well as what the NFL is trying to portray to its players, coaches and fans. It's not about the love of the game for Jones—it's money and fame—and that's why we'd be better off without him

Hockey: Marty McSorley

I thought I'd heard them all: man bites dog, public urination and Pee Wee Herman's movie theater incident. But then I heard "assault with a hockey stick." Yep, McSorley sure has really outdone himself.

Besides being an all-around tough guy and poor spirited player, McSorley somehow found a way to enhance his reputation as a cheap-shot artist when he gashed Donald Brashear in the head with his hockey stick. The violent blow caused Brashear to be wheeled off the ice with a concussion, while it earned McSorley a suspension for the remainder of the regular season and the playoffs.

And psychological tests are sure to follow, a la after Dennis Rodman's strategic boot of a reporter a few seasons back.

This definitely competes with Rocker's blunder for bonehead play of the year. But it wasn't just an isolated incident, McSorley's been doing it his entire career. Annually recognized as one of the most penalized players in the game, we'd definitely be better off if McSorley was banished for life (and so would NHL foes who want to live a healthy life after hockey).

Basketball: Dennis Rodman

I don't think this pick requires much justification. The supposedly "new and improved" Rodman signed with the Mavs this season, claiming that he was ready to focus on basketball and stop being a distraction.

Within a week on the job, the still multi-colored Worm could be found sitting on the free throw line while Sam Cassell tried to take a free throw, protesting a technical foul call. Guess what that earned him—the notorious and shameful Rodman march back to locker room, to the jeckling of opposing fans.

Yea, some things never change. But Rodman's ill-fated comebacks attempts should. The Mavs got sick of his act and cut him after a few weeks, just as the Lakers did last season.

But unfortunately, he'll be back as long as he's got a red hair on his head. And just as long as there's bottom of the barrel teams that need a publicity stunt, they'll be takers.

Men's lacrosse falls to PSU

By Michael Myers

The 18th ranked Bucknell men's lacrosse team suffered a tough 10-9 loss at Penn State last Wednesday. The Nittany Lions, ranked 27th in the nation, were able to overcome a one-goal deficit and hold off a Bison comeback to win the game.

The Bison rebounded in strong fashion with a 14-3 win over Holy Cross last Saturday, keeping their hopes of a Patriot League title alive.

The Bison jumped out to an early two-goal against Penn State lead thanks to a pair of goals by Michael Cheng '01. PSU bounced back to take a 4-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 7-3 halftime advantage.

"I think that the first quarter of the game was our worst quarter of the year," Keith Poisella '00 said.

The Orange and Blue mounted a furious comeback in the third quarter, outscoring Penn State 4-1, with Alex Gibson '00 notching the first two in the run. The fourth quarter was a real battle, with the Bison jumping out to 8-7 and 9-8 leads, only to have Penn State tie the game at 9-9.

With 8:01 left to play, PSU intercepted a pass in front of Bucknell's net and scored the game-winning goal.

Cheng continued his offensive rampage against Penn State, scoring four goals, including the Herd's first three of the game. Cheng has scored 15 goals in the team's last five games.

Gibson and Poisella each netted two goals, while Gibson added an assist. Jim Egan '00 rounded out the scoring for the Bison with a tally of his own.

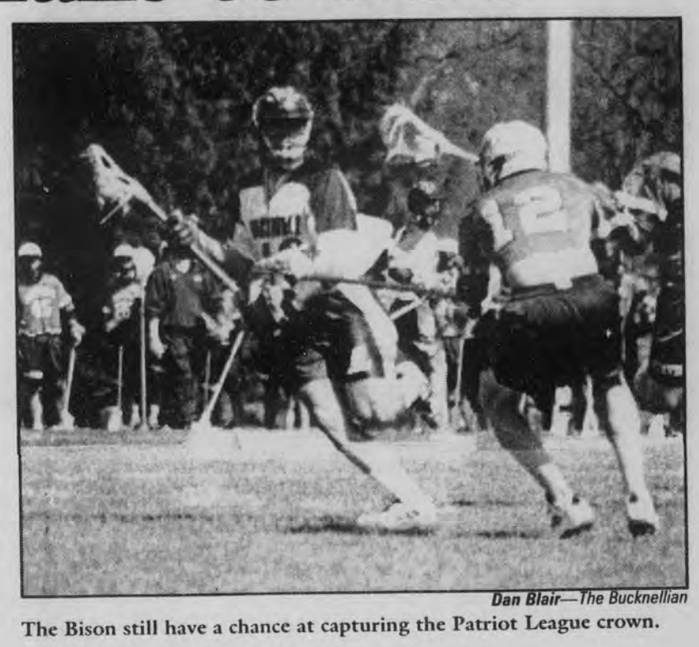
Justin Sussman '03 allowed seven Penn State goals in the first half, but finished the game strong with 14 saves, including a couple of highlight reel stops.

The loss dropped Bucknell's record to 6-4, and the Bison returned to their Patriot League schedule last Saturday by traveling to Worcester, Ma. to challenge Holy Cross. Bucknell dominated from the start and came away with a 14-3 victory.

"I was real pleased with the play of some of our younger players," head coach Sid Jamieson said. "We still have an opportunity to go to the NCAA [tournament] so we need to take care of business every time we play. Each game in the league is basically a tournament game."

The scoring in the Holy Cross rout was led by Gibson, who had two goals and an assist. Brad VanNostrand '00 and Justin Slama '03 also scored two goals apiece. Egan, Andrew Copelan '03, Mark Juelis '01, Rob Lane '03, Brian Treacher '01, Andrew Pacinelli '00, Ed Costello '00 and Dennis Geraghty '03 each notched a goal for the Bison.

Bucknell finishes out its season at home against Lehigh this Saturday at 1:00 pm. If Lehigh beats Hobart in an upcoming matchup and Bucknell defeats Lehigh Saturday, the Bison will win the Patriot League and go to the NCAA tournament. Even if Lehigh loses to Hobart, Bucknell could earn a share of the league crown by defeating Lehigh.



Dan Blair—The Bucknellian

The Bison still have a chance at capturing the Patriot League crown.

"I think that the season has gone well," Poisella said. "We hope Lehigh can beat Hobart and that we can go to the tourney for the first time in the school's history."

This will be the last game for 14 graduating seniors: Costello, Gibson, Pacinelli, Poisella, Van Nostrand, Steve Burman, Jim Egan, Brad Eyre, Gibson, Brian McNulty, Alex Rudis, Michael Sala, Andy Smith, Brad Thawley, and Stephen Ward.

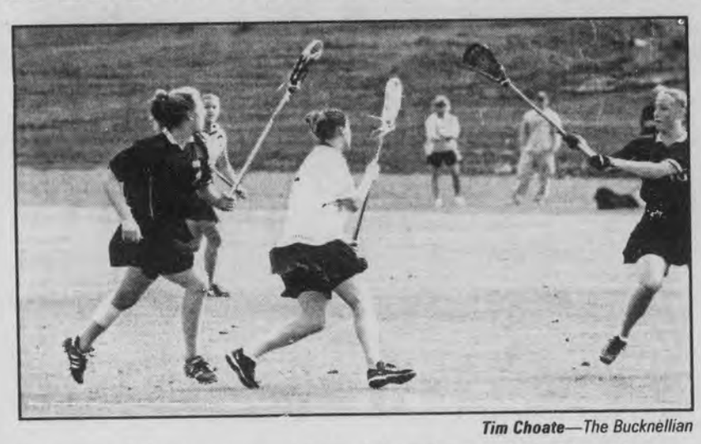
"This team has worked the hardest of any team I ever had," Jamieson said.

The Bison will be returning a solid nucleus next season, including Sussman, who received a lot of playing time in goal this season due to an injury to Smith.

Offensive powerhouse Cheng will also be returning next season for the Bison along with long-sticked defensive midfielder Mark Juelis '01. In addition, Bucknell will have a strong group of returning players at midfield and on attack.

"We aren't looking at any significant drop off next season," Jamieson said. "We are just going to reload and do it all again."

Bison suffer setback in loss to Colgate



Tim Choate—The Bucknellian

The women's lacrosse team will play Bloomsburg at home Saturday.

By Chuck Vicente

In a season full of ups and downs, the Bucknell women's lacrosse team followed it's season's pinnacle, a 12-3 triumph over Lehigh on April 15, with a tough 19-8 setback last Wednesday at the hands Patriot League rival Colgate.

The Colgate game was close in the first 10 minutes of play, as the Bison matched Colgate goal for goal to knot the score at three. However, Colgate managed to sneak away from the Bison by scoring six unanswered goals. The Bison did manage to notch two more before the end of the first half, but found themselves down 12-5.

In the second half, Colgate picked up where they felt off, scoring another seven goals. The Red Raiders shut down the Bison's offense, holding it scoreless until 23:25 into the second half. The Bison did net three more goals, but it was too little, too late.

The Bison's offense was led by Suzanne Raffaele '03, who tallied three goals, moving her season total to an team-leading 31. Melissa Montefusco '02 was able to find the back of the net two times while dishing out two assists. Captain Krista Gerhard '00, Kari Evans '01, and Robin Arnesen '02 were each able to notch a goal as well.

Bucknell's defense was lead by Nicole Kallis '03, who has started the last eight games in the cage for Bucknell. Kallis managed to save 13 of Colgate's shots.

Bucknell's biggest problem against Colgate seemed to be its lack of poise out on the field.

"We didn't play Colgate with the same confidence that we displayed against Lehigh," head coach Barb Jordan said. "We did some good things but just not enough to stay with them."

Bucknell's next scheduled game, last Saturday against American University, was canceled due to the weather, which gave the Bison time to rest and re-focus before they finish out their season with two more contests. This Friday the Bison face Bloomsburg at home. The Huskies have had a solid season, and they are always known for their aggressive play.

Then on Sunday, Bucknell faces Columbia in an away match to end its season. Columbia's coaching staff has done a solid job at rebuilding their program and should also prove to be a tough opponent.

"If we prepare well and play hard, I'm hoping that we'll take both," Jordan said

Although Bucknell's overall record is currently 5-6 (2-3 in the Patriot League), Jordan is very pleased with the season. "I think we have played more like a team this year, and very unselfishly. I am very pleased with their effort," Jordan said.

For every tough loss came a tough win. The biggest season accomplishment came from the effort put forth by the team as a whole. "Even though we had an up and down season, we were constantly working hard," Erin Curtis '02 said. "And we also had our fun."

The Bison will lose three graduating seniors next year: Gerhard, Maura Narog and Ashley Rust. All three not only brought talent to the field, but they also provided leadership. "Even as a junior, I look up to them tremendously," Ashley Evans '01 said. "They really brought the team together this year."

The Bison formed a solid team unity this year. Young players such as Raffaele and Kallis provide the team with a promising future. Veterans such as Ashley Evans, whose pin-point shooting is always a threat to opposing goalies, and Montefusco, who currently leads the team in assists with 16, will provide next year's leadership and experience.

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team has a positive view for the seasons to come, and its depth and youth give it justification for this outlook.

Consistency earns women's polo a playoff bid

By Brooke Rea

In it's second varsity season, BU women's water polo has established itself as one of the top ten teams on the East Coast. This weekend the team will travel to Princeton for the Eastern Championships, seeded ninth out of twelve teams.

The Bison fared well in the Allegheny Conference, handily winning the third place game against Penn State. Although third place did not give them an immediate bid to Easterns, Coach John Zeigler learned two days after the tournament that they had earned a wild card bid to the championship tournament.

"It was probably our strong victory over Penn State that showed the conference where we really stand," he said. "We have been consistently solid all season and people saw that."

With two weeks of targeted practice under their belts, the Bison aim to defeat their first two opponents, 5th seed Brown and 4th seed Villanova. The Bison have not faced Brown this season, but played Villanova in April at the ECAC tournament and lost by only three goals.

BU plans to use their low seed as an advantage, surprising teams who are ranked above them but may not be that much stronger. "We can beat some teams this weekend and come out in a higher place than we are now," Zeigler said. "But we are going to have to get prepared and play a couple of great games. It's not going to be easy."

Depending on how the Bison fare in the two Saturday games, they will play one or two more games over the course of the weekend and could end up playing for fifth, or even third place. The key this weekend will be BU's strong team defense, which has been improving all season, and a controlled offense.

One absence that will be felt is that of co-captain Emily McKnight '00, who found out earlier this week that she must take a teaching certification test this weekend for her career after college. She will join the team at Princeton on Saturday night.

"It will be hard this weekend without one of our seniors who has started every game this season," Paige Cull '01 said. "But with our solid bench, I am confident that there are at least four players who I know can step it up."

Allison Hernandez '01 will start in McKnight's place, and sophomores DeAnn Long, Dana Clarke, and Meredith Stevens will have plenty of playing time as well.

Bison Calendar

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Fri., Apr. 28 BLOOMSBURG 7:00 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 30 vs. Columbia 2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 28-30 at Eastern Championships

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat., Apr. 29 LEHIGH 1:00 p.m.

BASEBALL

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 29-30 at Army

TRACK

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 28-29 at Penn State Relays

CREW

Sun., Apr. 30 at Patriot League Championships

SOFTBALL

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 29-30 at Patriot League Championships

TENNIS

Sat.-Sun., Apr. 29-30 Patriot League Championships at Army